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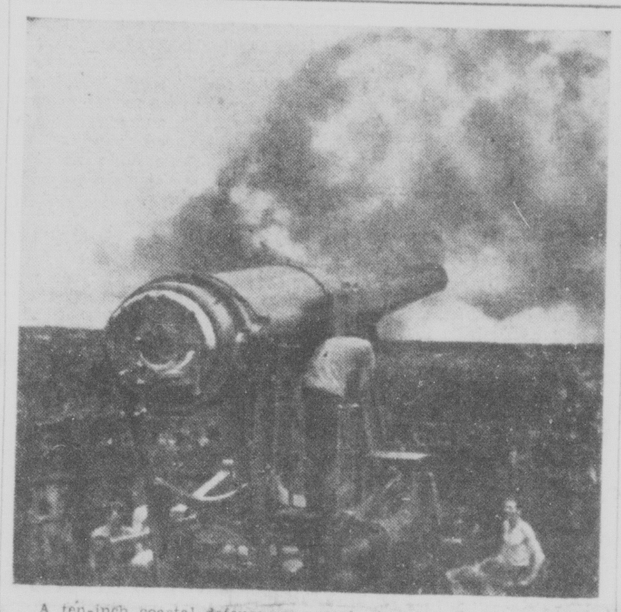
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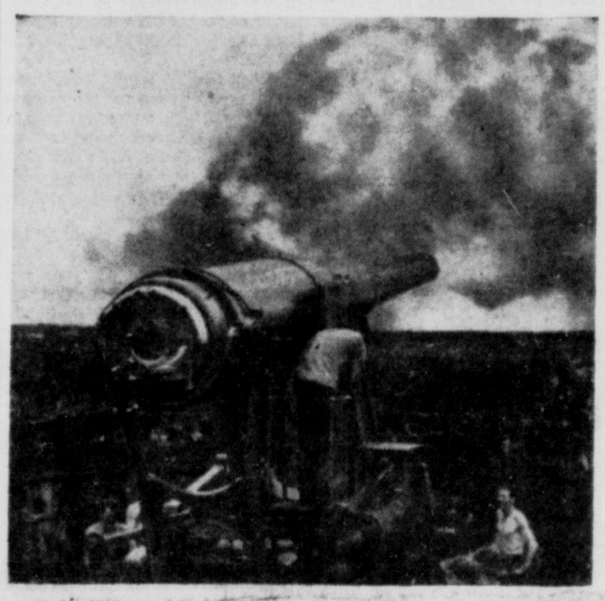
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And he attributed partisan motives to some who have been speaking their minds about his appointment of two Republicans, Frank Knox and Henry L. Stimson, as his navy and war secretaries.

His smiling, soft-spoken manner was far less savage than the words he selected. But there was every indication that he was unwilling to shrug aside criticism of two steps which he regards as part of a program to marshal physical and economic resources of the Americas

(Continued on Page Two)

Annapolis Course Cut Four Months

Step Taken To Provide Needed Officers, Edison Says

WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP) — Secretary Edison disclosed tonight that the Naval academy was shortening its course of study, as it did during the World War, in order to provide additional officers quickly for the navy.

Announcing that the class of 1941 would be graduated next February 7, four months ahead of schedule, the retiring navy chief said:

"This early graduation of the 1941 class is necessitated in order to furnish additional officers for the naval defense expansion."

Edison announced also that the annual practice cruises of the midshipmen, now in progress, would be shortened. Presumably, this will result in members of the classes of 1941, '42 and '43 retuurning to their studies at the academy in late summer, earlier than usual.

The war department also is considering a shortened course at the West Point military academy.

Edison's statement did not say whether the class of '42 at Annapolis would be graduated in June, 1941, a year ahead of schedule, but this will be the case if the precedent established during the World War is followed.

In March, 1917, a month before the United States declared war on Germany, the Annapolis class of 1917 was graduated. The class of 1918 was graduated in June of 1917, and the course of study was reduced to three years for some time thereafter. The last of the three-year classes was graduated as the class of 1921 (A) in June 1920, and the academy returned to a normal schedule with the graduation of the class of 1921 (B) in June 1921. The latter class took the usual four years of work.

Defense Revenue

(Continued from Page One)

will be increased, and ordinary corporation levies raised 1 percent. Many excise taxes will be increased.

The conferees, however, struck out Senate amendments calling for immediate increases in "excess profits" taxes and for a schedule of high "war profits" taxes to become effective if the United States went to war.

The committee recommended that excess profits taxes be enacted later, to apply to the present year's profits, and directed treasury officials to draft legislation along this line.

Other results of the conference included:

Theater admissions: Ten percent on all admissions twenty-one cents and over.

Tobacco: An increase of one-half cent per pack, or twenty-five cents per 1,000, in the tax on cigarettes. All other increases in taxes on tobacco were eliminated.

Gen. Smedley

(Continued from Page One)

lic eye druing his military and public service. He was the propoNent of armed force only for home defense—he who had been a fighting man from the Orient to France.

He is one of the few men who twice was awarded the congressional medal of honor—in 1914 for heroism in Vera Cruz and a year later for storming—with twenty-three men—Fort Reviere in Haiti.

In 1918 he got the distinguished service medal for his work commanding the great American debarkation at Brest, France. Three years later—when he was forty—he became a brigadier general, the youngest general in the corps.

On leave, after the World War he accepted the post of director of Public Safety in Philadelphia.

Later he assumed command of the Marine base at Quantico.

In 1931 General Butler caused an international incident by referirng to Premier Mussolini of Italy as a "hit-and-run driver." Henry L. Stimson, then secretary of state, and now named secretary of war, sent an apology to the Italian government. General Butler was ordered to stand trial at a court-martial but it did not materialize.

A short time later the "fighting Quaker"—he was born of Quaker parents at West Chester, Pa., resigned from the service.

He is survived by his widow, two sons and a daughter.

Lightning Kills 7 In Florida Storm

OCALA, Fla., June 21 (AP) — Seven persons were killed by lightning during a thunderstorm late today.

Deputy Sheriff A. L. Connell said the victims were gathering watermelons on a farm and sought shelter under a tree when the thundershower came up. A bolt of lightning struck the tree, killing some instantly and fatally injuring the others.

Weather in Nearby States

Western Pennsylvania: Increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer today, scattered showers in extreme north portion at night; Sunday partly cloudy, local showers in north, warmer in south portion.

West Virginia: Fair and slightly warmer today; Sunday partly cloudy and somewhat warmer.

G. O. P. PLATFORM BUILDERS IN PHILADELPHIA



Here is the committee writing the 1940 Republican campaign platform, in Philadelphia. They are members of the drafting sub-committee of the resolutions committee of the Republican party. Left to right, rear: Thomas J. Gunthrie, of Des Moines, Iowa; Henry P. Fletcher, of Newport, R. I.; O. G. Saxon, of Hartford, Conn., and Herbert K. Hyde, of Oklahoma City, Okla. Left to right, seated: Robert Williams, of Maine; Alfred M. Landon, of Kansas, and George W. Pepper, former senator, of Philadelphia, chairman.

Hitler Dramatic

(Continued from Page One)

French plenipotentiaries walked slowly outside to a tent to telephone their government.

The negotiations dragged into this evening. After a preliminary consultation over the wire with their government, the French returned from their tent to the railway car to talk again to Hitler's agents.

Hitler met the four French delegates at 3:32 p. m. (8:32 a. m. EST).

He jerked his arm up in the Nazi salute, and his staff answered with arms extended. Then, at his signal, Colonel General Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the German high command, read the preamble—a general statement of the demands of Germany and Italy.

The French sat silently to hear the news—the gravest for their country in many a generation.

Lasts Ten Minutes

It was all over in ten minutes. General Keitel completed his document and Hitler walked from the car while a band trumpeted "Deutschland Uber Allies" and the Nazi hymn, the Horst Wessel song.

What Hitler's general had read to the French showed how sharp had been his memories of this forest and the railway car and what had come out of it half a life-time ago.

Here is what the premable said:

"By the order of the fuehrer and supreme commander-in-chief I have the following communication to make:

"In reliance on assurances given to the German Reich by the American President Wilson and confirmed by the Allied powers, German armed forces laid down their arms in November, 1918.

"Therewith was ended a war which the German people and its government had not wanted and in which the enemy, despite tremendous superiority, did not successfully in any way conquer the German army, navy or German air force.

Back to Old Armistice

"However, at the moment of the arrival of the German Armistice Commission, violation of the ceremoniously-given promise began. On Nov. 11, 1918, in this car then began the time of suffering of the German people.

"What dishonor and humiliation, what human and material suffering could be caused had its outlet here. Broken promises and perjury conspired against a people which after more than four years of heroic resistance had only one weakness—belief in the promises of democratic statesmen.

"On Sept. 3, 1939—25 years after the outbreak of the World War—England and France again declared war on Germany without any basis.

"Now the decision by arms has been reached. France has been conquered. The French government has requested the Reich's government to make known to them the German conditions for an armistice.

"In the historic Compiegne forest designated for the reception of these conditions, this is done in order once and for all to wipe out by this act of redeeming justice the memory which for France was no glorious page in its history but which the German nation has always felt was the deepest humiliation of all times.

"After heroic resistance, France has been defeated and broken down in a sequence of bloody battles.

"Germany therefore does not intend to give to the armistice conditions or armistice negotiations characteristics of aspersions against an enemy so brave.

Purposes of Demands

"The purpose of the German demands are:

"1. To prevent a resumption of the fight.

"2. To offer to Germany all guarantees necessary for continuance of the war against Great Britain, which Britain forces upon Germany.

"3. To create re-conditions for formation of a new peace whose essential contents will be reparation of the wrong done to the German Reich by force."

In this the second talk in a railway car in this deep forest that may change the course of the European world, the men of history sat thus, to Hitler's right:

Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering of Germany, Grand Admiral Erich Raeder of Germany, Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop of Germany, Rear Admiral Maurice Athanase Le Luc of France; General Charles Huntziger of France, Leon Noel of France, General Jean Marie Joseph Bergeret of France, Rudolf Hess, Hitler's chief Nazi party deputy; General Keitel.

Sees Bust of Foch

As Hitler looked out through the windows of the angular, old-fashioned sleeping car, he could see nearby a marble bust of the man who had been host in it nearly twenty-two years ago — Marshal Foch.

About the city, there were reminders of a war that now is all but over as far as France is concerned. The bodies of the fallen dead had long since been removed; but the abandoned weapons that they had used stood gathering the rust of disuse.

(French advices from Bordeaux said that all fighting appeared to have slowed down today.)

But when Hitler had departed the most important area in all the world became not the sleeping car of Marshal Foch but the plain tent in which four sad Frenchmen, headed by General Huntziger, sat down to consider a great decision.

In that tent, furnished with a table, a water carafe, glasses and writing material, the most important thing of all was a telephone whose wires lead to Bordeaux. This was a line set up to carry the message of the French to the conditions that Hitler had laid before them.

Spend Night in Paris

The French delegation had spent the night in a Paris hotel under the protection of German soldiers and were brought here to Compiegne by a German officer.

As they arrived, a Germany company stood silently at attention, with rifles on the ground, and as the French officers passed the Nazi standards they gave the French salute.

At the entrance to the car itself, General Huntziger hesitated for just a moment before he entered.

When Hitler left the car, walking slowly and carefully and followed by members of his staff, he passed monuments erected to the previous peace.

Upon one, covered with a German flag, this was the inscription:

"Here on Nov. 11, 1918, was frustrated the criminal arrogance of the German Imperial Reich, defeated by the free peoples which it sought to enslave."

As Hitler proceeded slowly the commander of a German honor company cried out:

"Mein Fuehrer! The Great German armed force greets its commander-inlchief."

Hitler thanked him and a band thumped out the Horst Wessel song.

He was taken swiftly from this sun-streaked forest, presumably back to his army headquarters to await the French reply.

Preparedness

(Continued from Page One)

nature of the French peace terms laid down by Adolf Hitler."

Discuss Candidates

Candidates, speculation upon the number of ballots it would have to reach a nomination, and the appointment of Col. Frank Knox and Henry L. Stimson to the Roosevelt cabinet continued to dominate discussions in the fast-gathering convention crowds.

From the headquarters of several candidates came predictions that the convention would vote many times before any one man obtains the necessary majority. Joseph N. Pew, a leading Pennsylvania Republican, who is supporting Governor Arthur H. James of the host state, foresaw the possibility of 200 ballots. He also pledged Pennsylvania's delegation—second largest in the convention—would stick with James and "there is no second choice."

At headquarters for Thomas E. Dewey, J. Russell Sprague, his campaign manager, said that sixty-eight to seventy of New York's ninety-two votes would be cast for Dewey on the first ballot and stay with him "right down the line."

Roosevelt Brands

(Continued from Page One)

against any extension of the influence of the axis powers across the Atlantic.

Plan "Economic Defense"

Measures for pan-American economic cooperation, he said in a formal statement, are part of a program of "economic defense" supplementing the military defense program.

"They are intended," he said, "as a further safeguad for the peace of this hemisphere and as a means of protecting our economy and the economies of the other American republics from the repercussions of the disturbed international situation."

Unfortunately, the president told reporters, some people are crooked enough to say the economic program means the importation into the United States of the entire Argentine beef surplus.

Actually, he said, it means the pooling of staple crops grown in common and getting them off this continent.

Scores Opponents

As for the Republican additions to the cabinet, Mr. Roosevelt remarked that he was thinking last night of the differences between people.

There are those who think in terms of patriotic motives, he said, and those who think in terms of partisan motives.

The president was asked whether his words could be taken as "an answer to the charge that a war cabinet is being created."

Yes, he replied, along with his statement of last night that the selection of Knox and Stimson reflected "the overwhelming sentiment of the nation for national solidarity in a time of world crisis and in behalf of national defense—and nothing else."

Gannett Says New Deal Places U. S. in Plight, Similar to France's

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 21 (AP)—Frank Gannett declared tonight President Roosevelt's New Deal administration has placed "this country in a position strikingly similar to that which caused the downfall of France."

The Rochester, N. Y., publisher who is a candidate for the Republican nomination, said in an address prepared for delivery to the ninth annual convention of Young Republican clubs of New Jersey, that France "has collapsed because some of its leaders followed the same ideals, the same false theories, the same sort of buncombe government that Mr. Roosevelt and his New Deal has attempted to fasten upon the United States." Gannett's address was broadcast.

New York Bridges Closely Guarded Following Threats

NEW YORK, June 21 (AP) — Two hundred patrolmen and detectives were placed on guard over the Brooklyn and Manhattan bridges over the east river tonight as a result of two anonymous telephone warnings that the structures were to be bombed.

At the same time, following the twin bombings yesterday in buildings housing the German consulate and offices of Communist units, police doubled the guards at consulates, steamship piers and foreign language newspapers. The guard was placed on a twenty-four-hour basis, instead of the previous sixteen-hour coverage.

New York Writers Ousted from Berlin

BERLIN, June 21. (AP)—The German government today ordered Ralph Barnes and Russell Hill, representatives of the New York Herald Tribune, to leave Germany within twenty-four hours.

Authorities said the action was taken because Hill and Barnes disseminated stories capable of "disturbing the friendly relations of Germany and other states."

Both men declined to comment on the order.

Calais Bombed by British Aviators

Attackers Try To Cripple Guns Used To Bombard England

LONDON, June 21 (AP)—Bombers of the naval air force struck today at the positions in Calais of big German guns with a range of thirty miles or more which point at this island across twenty-two miles of the English channel.

These "successful attacks," as the air ministry described them, were carried out at about the same time that the Royal Air Force fliers dropped more than 400 incendiary bombs on the airdrome at Rouen, France itself a German-occupied port on the Seine estuary more than 150 miles down the chanel from Calais.

Hope to Wreck Cannon

It seemed probable that the British had begun an air offensive to blast out the heavy cannon which the Germans established along the channel after the Allied retreat from Flanders and which they might be expected to use in any attempt invasion of England.

The air ministry bulletin said the fleet air arm bombers, protected by hurricane fighters, "swept down on the target at Calais in three waves, dive-bombing in the face of tremendous fire."

One British plane was hit and downed in the sea while the others returned safely.

More Than 80 Bombs Dropped

More than eighty bombs—dropped within four minutes—also were dropped among aircraft on a runway of the Shiphol airdrome, Amsterdam.

Other airdromes were reported attacked and at Munster, Germany, many fires started near fourteen big sheds.

On the diplomatic front, Soviet Ambassador Ivan Maisky called at the foreign office for a half-hour discussion with R. A. Butler, undersecretary for foreign affairs, but the subject was not disclosed.

Soviet Russia has moved more troops of late into Lithuania, bordering on Germany's East Prussia, and also into Soviet Poland, Latvia and Estonia.

Nye Demands FDR

(Continued from Page One)

cognizance of charges that he was creating a "war cabinet" in appointing Henry L. Stimson to succeed Woodring and Col. Frank Knox, like Stimson a Republican, to the post of secretary of the navy. The chief executive told reporters that there are some people who think in terms of patriotic motives and some who think with partisan motives.

Knox asserted at Chicago that the country was in danger "because we are inadequately prepared" and that his only aim was to help "get ready for any emergency" in a wholly non-political way.

The Senate Military Committee will hold a hearing on Stimson's nomination in a few days, with Stimson as a witness, while the Naval Committee will start considering Knox's nomination tomorrow.

Walsh Against War

Meantime, chairman Walsh (D-Mass) of the Senate Naval Committee, in a vehement speech in the Senate, asserted that he would "walk out of this chamber—put my resignation on the desk' rather than vote to enter any European war. It was all right, he asserted, for private American companies to aid the Allies but "I want our own army and navy to keep clear of this European war."

Senator Pepper (D-Fla) declared he knew of no one in the Senate "who wants to take this country to war" but he assailed the "outworn military tradition that the only way to defend yourself is to wait until the other hits you."

During the Senate discussion Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) asserted that Stimson, appointed secretary of war, had advocated a step which would be an "act of war"—the sending of supplies to the Allies under the convoy of United States naval ships. Vandenberg said it had been reported in the press that Woodring's ouster was sought by a "clique of international financiers" because he was opposed to "stripping our defense to aid the Allies. On the House side, Rep. Carlson (R-Kas) also asked a congressional inquiry into what he called Woodring's "dismissal."

Believes Woodring Sacrificed

Senator Clark (D-Mo) served notice that he would introduce a resolution calling on President Roosevelt to make public Woodring's letter of resignation—a letter which the White House has called "too personal" to publish. Clark said he believed Woodring had been "sacrificed" because he opposed weakening U. S. defenses by turning arms over to the Allies.

The Senate debate became a furious free-for-all, with Senator Pepper (D-Fla) suggesting that "part of our navy" be turned over to Great Britain, to be manned by British seamen and used to "crush Hitler."

"Hitler ought to be drawn and quartered and his blood spilled over the nations he has trampled down," he shouted, as he attacked the "champions of appeasement."

Senator Holt (D-WVa) replied that danger to the United States came not from "isolationists" but from "interventionists who want to tear Hitler apart and scatter his blood in every stream."

"I'm not quite that bloodthirsty or hysterical yet," he added. "I don't want to see that happen to anyone as much as I despise them."

O'Conor Approves General Plan For State Capital Improvements

ANNAPOLIS, MD., June 21, (AP)—Governor O'Conor said today he had approved a general proposal prepared jointly by the Maryland state planning commission and the department of budget and procurement for "the establishment of a long-range program of our state's capital improvements.

The information will be used in preparing the new budget to be submitted to the 1941 legislature, the governor said.

"It was possible," the governor said, "to make available to the above agencies the personnel necessary to enable them to begin assembling and checking immediately the information that will be required.

"In this way we will be assured of full utilization of the data in question in the preparation of the 1942-1943 budget."

O'Conor said the program provided for the listing by each state developing agency of needed projects, with their priority and estimated cost, covering a period of at least six years.

"The advance programming is expected to result in the preparation of a schedule of probable future capital requirements for the two biennial periods beyond that to be covered by the budget, subject to revision and extension every two years."

The governor said Abel Wolman, chairman of the Planning Commission, and Walter N. Kirkman, director of the department of budget and procurement, "were fortunate in being able to enlist the assistance of" three national resources planning board members, Robert W. Hartley and Melvin E. Scheidt of the Public Works Committee, and John W. Hyde, planning technician.

"A particularly pleasing feature of this projected new setup is that, while similar ventures have been initiated by several municipalities of the country during the past year, Maryland is the first state to establish such a procedure," the governor said, adding that he was confident other states would "follow Maryland's lead."

Authority for the program was provided in the state planning act of 1933, and the 1939 legislature which created the department of budget and procurement, O'Conor pointed out.

"In giving approval to this plan, we are carrying out another pledge made in our inaugural address of January, 1939 x x x . I sincerely believe that this advance programming is one of the greatest steps forward that has been taken by the state for a long while."

Unconditional

(Continued from Page One)

night was the night high command communique telling of a counter-attack against the Germans in the Vosges mountains and a French radio announcement: "The French government remains in Bordeaux."

French official sources in Alexandria, Egypt, expressed belief that the French Mediterranean fleet there and the middle east armies in Syria would continue to fight beside the British, regardless of what was decided in Bordeaux.

Uses Foch's Old Car

In the same railway car and in the same Compiegne forest setting where emissaries of vanquished imperial Germany signed the Armistice ending the World War, the fuehrer of resurgent Nazi Germany laid down broad, these terms, calling for a flat "yes" or "no" answer:

That the French end all resistance; give "all guarantees necessary" for continuance of Germany's war on Great Britain; accept preconditions "of a new peace whose essential contents will be reparation of the wrong done the German Reich by force."

Demands Withheld

Hitler withheld disclosure of his detailed demands pending final action one way or the other by the French. The four-man French delegation conferred by telephone with the government at Bordeaux and returned later to the railway car for further talks.

Following the initial ceremony, Hitler himself returned to his western front headquarters. During his brief, ten-minute meeting with the French, the fuehrer in his greatest moment of triumph occupied the same seat in the ancient railway car occupied twenty-two years ago by Marshal Foch when the French were doing the dictating. Hitler ordered the car itself taken to Berlin.

Accompanying the broad outline of the German demands, set forth in a preamble given the French delegates, was a declaration that Germany had no intention of casting "aspersions against an enemy so brave."

Rumania, long a Balkan question mark, plumped for Germany with the formation of a new totalitarian political party on the Nazi pattern. The pro-Nazi Iron Guard, hitherto outlawed by King Carol, comes back to the fore as one of the guiding lights of the new Rumanian organization.

Handwriting

(Continued from Page Eighteen)

confirmatory deed for the garage.

Mrs. Gerson said her stepsons later sold the hotel for $3,700 and that the garage was valued at $25,000. She asked that the Court vacate the deeds.

The Court cited that Myer Gerson had his nephew, Milton Gerson, make an inventory of the estate and the latter prepared the will after conferences with his uncle and aunt. The deed for the garage property was signed March 17, 1938, but Mrs. Gerson denied that she signed any of the papers produced in Court.

Expert Very Positive

J. Newton Baker, handwriting expert from Washington, D. C., testified that the signatures on the papers were not those of Mrs. Gerson. However, the court pointed out that Baker's opinions were so positive, even after witnesses said they saw her sign them, that the "court must accept them with caution."

Ruth Dicken, a notary public, and James Atkinson testified they witnessed Mrs. Gerson's signature.

The court also pointed out that the garage was worth $10,000 to $12,000 with a $5,000 mortgage against it and a claim of $5,000 the defendants had against their father for improvements to the property. The hotel was sold for $3,700, of which $1,740 was turned over to the executor of the estate.

William A. Gunter represented the defendants in the case. Mrs. Gerson's counsel was Edward J. Ryan and Leonard J. Harmatz.

King Carol Goes

(Continued from Page One)

strong Peasant party, too, will be in it.

Guard Long Banned

The Iron Guard organization long was banned and a vigorous attempt was made to wipe it out, but recently, "penitent" members have been pardoned.

(Then king consistently and publicly had stated that he headed the movement against the Iron Guard . . . but that was before England and France, which gave Rumania a guarantee of aid against German invasion, arrived at their present precarious position).

Observers described the king's move as a desperate effort to make friends with the Reich and thus prevent possible partition of his country.

They pointed out that Hungary and Bulgaria, also moving toward good terms with Germany, have voiced claims for boundary revision.

The king's decision followed several audiences in the past twenty-four hours with the German minister.

May Seize British Oil

Some foreign observers said one result might be the seizing of British and French oil possessions in Rumania, but the oil holdings of the United States were expected to be let alone.

Anti-Semitism, an Iron Guard tenet, is expected to receive official sanction.

"Those officials responsible for killing Iron Guardists in recent years" will be punished, an announcement said.

They have been killed en masse. After Premier Armand Calinescu was assassinated last fall, a total of 320 were put to death.

Now, it is reported reliably, all industries, trades and professions will be nationalized by decree.

(This will facilitate the German plan to harness Rumania's resources for its own economic gain).

Most Violent

(Continued from Page One)

tion, but elsewhere the sound of the planes overhead brought chattering machine guns into action. One plane dropped a flare.

Planes Arrive in Waves

The German planes were reported "coming in waves—either singly or in small numbers — first one squadron, then an interval, then another."

The British Broadcasting Corporation temporarily shut off its dramatic programs at about 10:45 p. m. (4:45 p. m. EST)—"in the interests of national security."

They were resumed with decreased power about fifteen minutes later.

Shortwave broadcasts were not interrupted.

Red Cross Fund Reaches $5,873

Midland Miners Make Donation

Since the war relief drive of the Allegany County Chapter of the American Red Cross opened one month ago today, $5,873.50 has been contributed, officials said yesterday. Fred Z. Hetzel is chairman of the committee in Allegany County, and Mrs. George Henderson, chapter chairman.

For the most part these gifts have been from individual contributions and from organizations, either as donations or as proceeds from organization sponsored social benefits.

Contributions are being received at the war relief headquarters, 43 North Liberty street, Lichtenstein's Pharmacy, and the Truitt Drug store, Virginia avenue.

Cardboard cartons for other donations, placed in more than 500 business houses throughout the county, will be collected in the near future, according to Thomas F. Conlon, chairman of the carton committee.

Included in the $162 received at headquarters yesterday were donations from the Midland local United Mine Workers of America, $5; Tioga Tribe No. 126, Order of Red Men, $5; Cessna Lumber Company, $10; First National Bank of Cumberland, $25; Men's Bible Class of St. Mark's Reformed Church, $3.50; Methodist Church, Midland, $3; proceeds from three American Legion games parties, $50; proceeds from a party given by several of the British residents of Cumberland, $50; proceeds from a card party sponsored by the Catholic Daughters of America, $22.30, and the proceeds from a card party held by the American Legion Auxiliary, $31.

During the first month of the drive more than $12,000,000 has been contributed to the fund of the American Red Cross to aid the victims of the war. Food, clothing, medical supplies, ambulances, and other urgently needed materials are being bought in America and sent to Europe where the distribution is being supervised by American Red Cross representatives.

Japan Lining

(Continued from Page One)

they said Japan at least would take a "stronger hand," if not direct action.

Chief Possessions

Hongkong, British crown colony, and French Indo-China are the chief possessions of the Allies in the southern Orient.

Japan and the United States have been without formal trade relations since last January 26 when Washington denounced their twenty-nine-year old commercial treaty. The action placed commercial relations between the two countries on a day-to-day basis, although customs duties remained unchanged.

(The United States repeatedly has asserted that any move to restore formal trade relations with Japan must come from Tokyo.)

Bitter Toward Stimson

Japanese reaction generally was unfavorable to the appointment of Henry L. Stimson as secretary of war in President Roosevelt's cabinet.

The independent newspaper Yomiuri declared that during the Japanese conquest of Manchoukuo, when Stimson was secretary of state, "his hatred of Japan was such that he fairly heaped curses on Britain for evading him when he wanted to attack Japan."

The newspaper predicted that the "so-called Stimson policy would now be shifted to restrain Japan from taking any steps regarding Indo-China and East Indies issues."

Asahi, also independent, predicted that French defeat would hasten American efforts at reapproachment with Japan but it said such attempts were "foredoomed to failure owing to Stimson."

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Rosenbaums

Annapolis Course Cut Four Months

Step Taken To Provide Needed Officers, Edison Says

WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP) — Secretary Edison disclosed tonight that the Naval academy was shortening its course of study, as it did during the World War, in order to provide additional officers quickly for the navy.

Announcing that the class of 1941 would be graduated next February 7, four months ahead of schedule, the retiring navy chief said:

"This early graduation of the 1941 class is necessitated in order to furnish additional officers for the naval defense expansion."

Edison announced also that the annual practice cruises of the midshipmen, now in progress, would be shortened. Presumably, this will result in members of the classes of 1941, '42 and '43 retuurning to their studies at the academy in late summer, earlier than usual.

The war department also is considering a shortened course at the West Point military academy.

Edison's statement did not say whether the class of '42 at Annapolis would be graduated in June, 1941, a year ahead of schedule, but this will be the case if the precedent established during the World War is followed.

In March, 1917, a month before the United States declared war on Germany, the Annapolis class of 1917 was graduated. The class of 1918 was graduated in June of 1917, and the course of study was reduced to three years for some time thereafter. The last of the three-year classes was graduated as the class of 1921 (A) in June 1920, and the academy returned to a normal schedule with the graduation of the class of 1921 (B) in June 1921. The latter class took the usual four years of work.

Defense Revenue

(Continued from Page One)

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Other results of the conference included:

Theater admissions: Ten percent on all admissions, twenty-one cents and over.

Tobacco: An increase of one-half cent per pack, or twenty-five cents per 1,000, in the tax on cigarettes. All other increases in taxes on tobacco were eliminated.

Gen. Smedley

(Continued from Page One)

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He is one of the few men who twice was awarded the congressional medal of honor—in 1914 for heroism in Vera Cruz and a year later for storming—with twenty-three men—Fort Reviere in Haiti.

In 1918 he got the distinguished service medal for his work commanding the great American debarkation at Brest, France. Three years later—when he was forty—he became a brigadier general, the youngest general in the corps.

On leave, after the World War he accepted the post of director of Public Safety in Philadelphia.

Later he assumed command of the Marine base at Quantico.

In 1931 General Butler caused an international incident by referirng to Premier Mussolini of Italy as a "hit-and-run driver." Henry L. Stimson, then secretary of state, and now named secretary of war, sent an apology to the Italian government. General Butler was ordered to stand trial at a court-martial but it did not materialize.

A short time later the "fighting Quaker"—he was born of Quaker parents at West Chester, Pa., resigned from the service.

He is survived by his widow, two sons and a daughter.

Lightning Kills 7 In Florida Storm

OCALA, Fla., June 21 (AP) — Seven persons were killed by lightning during a thunderstorm late today.

Deputy Sheriff A. L. Connell said the victims were gathering watermelons on a farm and sought shelter under a tree when the thundershower came up. A bolt of lightning struck the tree, killing some instantly and fatally injuring the others.

Weather in Nearby States

Western Pennsylvania: Increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer today; scattered showers in extreme north portion at night; Sunday partly cloudy, local showers in north, warmer in south portion.

West Virginia: Fair and slightly warmer today; Sunday partly cloudy and somewhat warmer.

G. O. P. PLATFORM BUILDERS IN PHILADELPHIA



Here is the committee writing the 1940 Republican campaign platform, in Philadelphia. They are members of the drafting sub-committee of the resolutions committee of the Republican party. Left to right, rear: Thomas J. Gunthrie, of Des Moines, Iowa; Henry P. Fletcher, of Newport, R. I.; O. G. Saxon, of Hartford, Conn., and Herbert K. Hyde, of Oklahoma City, Okla. Left to right, seated: Robert Williams, of Maine; Alfred M. Landon, of Kansas, and George W. Pepper, former senator, of Philadelphia, chairman.

Hitler Dramatic

(Continued from Page One)

French plenipotentiaries walked slowly outside to a tent to telephone their government.

The negotiations dragged into this evening. After a preliminary consultation over the wire with their government, the French returned from their tent to the railway car to talk again to Hitler's agents.

Hitler met the four French delegates at 3:32 p. m. (8:32 a. m. EST).

He jerked his arm up in the Nazi salute, and his staff answered with arms extended. Then, at his signal, Colonel General Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the German high command, read the preamble—a general statement of the demands of Germany and Italy.

The French sat silently to hear the news—the gravest for their country in many a generation.

Lasts Ten Minutes

It was all over in ten minutes. General Keitel completed his document and Hitler walked from the car while a band trumpeted "Deutschland Uber Allies" and the Nazi hymn, the Horst Wessel song.

What Hitler's general had read to the French showed how sharp had been his memories of this forest and the railway car and what had come out of it half a life-time ago.

Here is what the premable said:

"By the order of the fuehrer and supreme commander-in-chief I have the following communication to make:

"In reliance on assurances given to the German Reich by the American President Wilson and confirmed by the Allied powers, German armed forces laid down their arms in November, 1918.

"Therewith was ended a war which the German people and its government had not wanted and in which the enemy, despite tremendous superiority, did not successfully in any way conquer the German army, navy or German air force.

Back to Old Armistice

"However, at the moment of the arrival of the German Armistice Commission, violation of the ceremoniously-given promise began. On Nov. 11, 1918, in this car then began the time of suffering of the German people.

"What dishonor and humiliation, what human and material suffering could be caused had its outlet here. Broken promises and perjury conspired against a people which after more than four years of heroic resistance had only one weakness—belief in the promises of democratic statesmen.

"On Sept. 3, 1939—25 years after the outbreak of the World War—England and France again declared war on Germany without any basis.

"Now the decision by arms has been reached. France has been conquered. The French government has requested the Reich's government to make known to them the German conditions for an armistice.

"In the historic Compiegne forest designated for the reception of these conditions, this is done in order once and for all to wipe out by this act of redeeming justice the memory which for France was no glorious page in its history but which the German nation has always felt was the deepest humiliation of all times.

"After heroic resistance, France has been defeated and broken down in a sequence of bloody battles.

"Germany therefore does not intend to give to the armistice conditions or armistice negotiations characteristics of aspersions against an enemy so brave.

Purposes of Demands

"The purpose of the German demands are:

"1. To prevent a resumption of the fight.

"2. To offer to Germany all guarantees necessary for continuance of the war against Great Britain, which Britain forces upon Germany.

"3. To create re-conditions for formation of a new peace whose essential contents will be reparation of the wrong done to the German Reich by force."

In this the second talk in a railway car in this deep forest that may change the course of the European world, the men of history sat thus, to Hitler's right:

Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering of Germany, Grand Admiral Erich Raeder of Germany, Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop of Germany, Rear Admiral Maurice Athanase Le Luc of France; General Charles Huntziger of France, Leon Noel of France, General Jean Marie Joseph Bergeret of France, Rudolf Hess, Hitler's chief Nazi party deputy; General Keitel.

Sees Bust of Foch

As Hitler looked out through the windows of the angular, old-fashioned sleeping car, he could see nearby a marble bust of the man who had been host in it nearly twenty-two years ago — Marshal Foch.

About the city, there were reminders of a war that now is all but over as far as France is concerned. The bodies of the fallen dead had long since been removed; but the abandoned weapons that they had used stood gathering the rust of disuse.

(French advices from Bordeaux said that all fighting appeared to have slowed down today.)

But when Hitler had departed the most important area in all the world became not the sleeping car of Marshal Foch but the plain tent in which four sad Frenchmen, headed by General Huntziger, sat down to consider a great decision.

In that tent, furnished with a table, a water carafe, glasses and writing material, the most important hing of all was a telephone whose wires lead to Bordeaux. This was a line set up to carry the message of the French to the conditions that Hitler had laid before them.

Spend Night in Paris

The French delegation had spent the night in a Paris hotel under the protection of German soldiers and were brought here to Compiegne by a German officer.

As they arrived, a Germany company stood silently at attention, with rifles on the ground, and as the French officers passed the Nazi standards they gave the French salute.

At the entrance to the car itself, General Huntziger hesitated for just a moment before he entered.

When Hitler left the car, walking slowly and carefully and followed by members of his staff, he passed monuments erected to the previous peace.

Upon one, covered with a German flag, this was the inscription:

"Here on Nov. 11, 1918, was frustrated the criminal arrogance of the German Imperial Reich, defeated by the free peoples which it sought to enslave."

As Hitler proceeded slowly the commander of a German honor company cried out:

"Mein Fuehrer! The Great German armed force greets its commander-inlchief."

Hitler thanked him and a band thumped out the Horst Wessel song.

He was taken swiftly from this sun-streaked forest, presumably back to his army headquarters to await the French reply.

Preparedness

(Continued from Page One)

nature of the French peace terms laid down by Adolf Hitler."

Discuss Candidates

Candidates, speculation upon the number of ballots it would have to reach a nomination, and the appointment of Col. Frank Knox and Henry L. Stimson to the Roosevelt cabinet continued to dominate discussions in the fast-gathering convention crowds.

From the headquarters of several candidates came predictions that the convention would vote many times before any one man obtains the necessary majority. Joseph N. Pew, a leading Pennsylvania Republican, who is supporting Governor Arthur H. James of the host state, foresaw the possibility of 200 ballots. He also pledged Pennsylvania's delegation—second largest in the convention—would stick with James and "there is no second choice."

At headquarters for Thomas E. Dewey, J. Russell Sprague, his campaign manager, said that sixty-eight to seventy of New York's ninety-two votes would be cast for Dewey on the first ballot and stay with him "right down the line."

Roosevelt Brands

(Continued from Page One)

against any extension of the influence of the axis powers across the Atlantic.

Plan "Economic Defense"

Measures for pan-American economic cooperation, he said in a formal statement, are part of a program of "economic defense" supplementing the military defense program.

"They are intended," he said, "as a further safeguad for the peace of this hemisphere and as a means of protecting our economy and the economies of the other American republics from the repercussions of the disturbed international situation."

Unfortunately, the president told reporters, some people are crooked enough to say the economic program means the importation into the United States of the entire Argentine beef surplus.

Actually, he said, it means the pooling of staple crops grown in common and getting them off this continent.

Scores Opponents

As for the Republican additions to the cabinet, Mr. Roosevelt remarked that he was thinking last night of the differences between people.

There are those who think in terms of patriotic motives, he said, and those who think in terms of partisan motives.

The president was asked whether his words could be taken as "an answer to the charge that a war cabinet is being created."

Yes, he replied, along with his statement of last night that the selection of Knox and Stimson reflected "the overwhelming sentiment of the nation for national solidarity in a time of world crisis and in behalf of national defense—and nothing else."

Gannett Says New Deal Places U. S. in Plight, Similar to France's

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 21 (AP)—Frank Gannett declared tonight President Roosevelt's New Deal administration has placed "this country in a position strikingly similar to that which caused the downfall of France."

The Rochester, N. Y., publisher who is a candidate for the Republican nomination, said in an address prepared for delivery to the ninth annual convention of Young Republican clubs of New Jersey, that France "has collapsed because some of its leaders followed the same ideals, the same false theories, the same sort of buncombe government that Mr. Roosevelt and his New Deal has attempted to fasten upon the United States." Gannett's address was broadcast.

New York Bridges Closely Guarded Following Threats

NEW YORK, June 21 (AP) — Two hundred patrolmen and detectives were placed on guard over the Brooklyn and Manhattan bridges over the east river tonight as a result of two anonymous telephone warnings that the structures were to be bombed.

At the same time, following the twin bombings yesterday in buildings housing the German consulate and offices of Communist units, police doubled the guards at consulates, steamship piers and foreign language newspapers. The guard was placed on a twenty-four-hour basis, instead of the previous sixteen-hour coverage.

New York Writers Ousted from Berlin

BERLIN, June 21, (AP)—The German government today ordered Ralph Barnes and Russell Hill, representatives of the New York Herald Tribune, to leave Germany within twenty-four hours.

Authorities said the action was taken because Hill and Barnes disseminated stories capable of "disturbing the friendly relations of Germany and other states."

Both men declined to comment on the order.

Calais Bombed by British Aviators

Attackers Try To Cripple Guns Used To Bombard England

LONDON, June 21 (AP)—Bombers of the naval air force struck today at the positions in Calais of big German guns with a range of thirty miles or more which point at this island across twenty-two miles of the English channel.

These "successful attacks," as the air ministry described them, were carried out at about the same time that the Royal Air Force fliers dropped more than 400 incendiary bombs on the airdrome at Rouen, France itself a German-occupied port on the Seine estuary more than 150 miles down the chanel from Calais.

Hope to Wreck Cannon

It seemed probable that the British had begun an air offensive to blast out the heavy cannon which the Germans established along the channel after the Allied retreat from Flanders and which they might be expected to use in any attempt invasion of England.

The air ministry bulletin said the fleet air arm bombers, protected by hurricane fighters, "swept down on the target at Calais in three waves, dive-bombing in the face of tremendous fire."

One British plane was hit and downed in the sea while the others returned safely.

More Than 80 Bombs Dropped

More than eighty bombs—dropped within four minutes—also were dropped among aircraft on a runway of the Shiphol airdrome, Amsterdam.

Other airdromes were reported attacked and at Munster, Germany, many fires started near fourteen big sheds.

On the diplomatic front, Soviet Ambassador Ivan Maisky called at the foreign office for a half-hour discussion with R. A. Butler, undersecretary for foreign affairs, but the subject was not disclosed.

Soviet Russia has moved more troops of late into Lithuania, bordering on Germany's East Prussia, and also into Soviet Poland, Latvia and Estonia.

Nye Demands FDR

(Continued from Page One)

cognizance of charges that he was creating a "war cabinet" in appointing Henry L. Stimson to succeed Woodring and Col. Frank Knox, like Stimson a Republican, to the post of secretary of the navy. The chief executive told reporters that there are some people who think in terms of patriotic motives and some who think with partisan motives.

Knox asserted at Chicago that the country was in danger "because we are inadequately prepared" and that his only aim was to help "get ready for any emergency" in a wholly non-political way.

The Senate Military Committee will hold a hearing on Stimson's nomination in a few days, with Stimson as a witness, while the Naval Committee will start considering Knox's nomination tomorrow.

Walsh Against War

Meantime, chairman Walsh (D-Mass) of the Senate Naval Committee, in a vehement speech in the Senate, asserted that he would "walk out of this chamber—put my resignation on the desk' rather than vote to enter any European war. It was all right, he asserted, for private American companies to aid the Allies but "I want our own army and navy to keep clear of this European war."

Senator Pepper (D-Fla) declared he knew of no one in the Senate "who wants to take this country to war" but he assailed the "outworn military tradition that the only way to defend yourself is to wait until the other hits you."

During the Senate discussion Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) asserted that Stimson, appointed secretary of war, had advocated a step which would be an "act of war"—the sending of supplies to the Allies under the convoy of United States naval ships. Vandenberg said it had been reported in the press that Woodring's ouster was sought by a "clique of international financiers" because he was opposed to "stripping our defense to aid the Allies. On the House side, Rep. Carlson (R-Kas) also asked a congressional inquiry into what he called Woodring's "dismissal."

Believes Woodring Sacrificed

Senator Clark (D-Mo) served notice that he would introduce a resolution calling on President Roosevelt to make public Woodring's letter of resignation—a letter which the White House has called "too personal" to publish. Clark said he believed Woodring had been "sacrificed" because he opposed weakening U. S. defenses by turning arms over to the Allies.

The Senate debate became a furious free-for-all, with Senator Pepper (D-Fla) suggesting that "part of our navy" be turned over to Great Britain, to be manned by British seamen and used to "crush Hitler."

"Hitler ought to be drawn and quartered and his blood spilled over the nations he has trampled down," he shouted, as he attacked the "champions of appeasement."

Senator Holt (D-WVa) replied that danger to the United States came not from "isolationists" but from "interventionists who want to tear Hitler apart and scatter his blood in every stream."

"I'm not quite that bloodthirsty or hysterical yet," he added. "I don't want to see that happen to anyone as much as I despise them."

O'Conor Approves General Plan For State Capital Improvements

ANNAPOLIS, MD., June 21, (AP)—Governor O'Conor said today he had approved a general proposal prepared jointly by the Maryland state planning commission and the department of budget and procurement for "the establishment of a long-range program of our state's capital improvements.

The information will be used in preparing the new budget to be submitted to the 1941 legislature, the governor said.

"It was possible," the governor said, "to make available to the above agencies the personnel necessary to enable them to begin assembling and checking immediately the information that will be required.

"In this way we will be assured of full utilization of the data in question in the preparation of the 1942-1943 budget."

O'Conor said the program provided for the listing by each state developing agency of needed projects, with their priority and estimated cost, covering a period of at least six years.

"The advance programming is expected to result in the preparation of a schedule of probable future capital requirements for the two biennial periods beyond that to be covered by the budget, subject to revision and extension every two years."

The governor said Abel Wolman, chairman of the Planning Commission, and Walter N. Kirkman, director of the department of budget and procurement, "were fortunate in being able to enlist the assistance of" three national resources planning board members, Robert W. Hartley and Melvin E. Scheidt of the Public Works Committee, and John W. Hyde, planning technician.

"A particularly pleasing feature of this projected new setup is that, while similar ventures have been initiated by several municipalities of the country during the past year, Maryland is the first state to establish such a procedure," the governor said, adding that he was confident other states would "follow Maryland's lead."

Authority for the program was provided in the state planning act of 1933, and the 1939 legislature which created the department of budget and procurement, O'Conor pointed out.

"In giving approval to this plan, we are carrying out another pledge made in our inaugural address of January, 1939 x x x. I sincerely believe that this advance programming is one of the greatest steps forward that has been taken by the state for a long while."

Unconditional

(Continued from Page One)

night was the night high command communique telling of a counter-attack against the Germans in the Vosges mountains and a French radio announcement: "The French government remains in Bordeaux."

French official sources in Alexandria, Egypt, expressed belief that the French Mediterranean fleet there and the middle east armies in Syria would continue to fight beside the British, regardless of what was decided in Bordeaux.

Uses Foch's Old Car

In the same railway car and in the same Compiegne forest setting where emissaries of vanquished imperial Germany signed the Armistice ending the World War, the fuehrer of resurgent Nazi Germany laid down broad, these terms, calling for a flat "yes" or "no" answer:

That the French end all resistance; give "all guarantees necessary" for continuance of Germany's war on Great Britain; accept preconditions "of a new peace whose essential contents will be reparation of the wrong done the German Reich by force."

Demands Withheld

Hitler withheld disclosure of his detailed demands pending final action one way or the other by the French. The four-man French delegation conferred by telephone with the government at Bordeaux and returned later to the railway car for further talks.

Following the initial ceremony, Hitler himself returned to his western front headquarters. During his brief, ten-minute meeting with the French, the fuehrer in his greatest moment of triumph occupied the same seat in the ancient railway car occupied twenty-two years ago by Marshal Foch when the French were doing the dictating. Hitler ordered the car itself taken to Berlin.

Accompanying the broad outline of the German demands, set forth in a preambie given the French delegates, was a declaration that Germany had no intention of casting "aspersions against an enemy so brave."

Rumania, long a Balkan question mark, plumped for Germany with the formation of a new totalitarian political party on the Nazi pattern. The pro-Nazi Iron Guard, hitherto outlawed by King Carol, comes back to the fore as one of the guiding lights of the new Rumanian organization.

Handwriting

(Continued from Page Eighteen)

confirmatory deed for the garage.

Mrs. Gerson said her stepsons later sold the hotel for $3,700 and that the garage was valued at $25,000. She asked that the Court vacate the deeds.

The Court cited that Myer Gerson had his nephew, Milton Gerson, make an inventory of the estate and the latter prepared the will after conferences with his uncle and aunt. The deed for the garage property was signed March 17, 1938, but Mrs. Gerson denied that she signed any of the papers produced in Court.

Expert Very Positive

J. Newton Baker, handwriting expert from Washington, D. C., testified that the signatures on the papers were not those of Mrs. Gerson. However, the court pointed out that Baker's opinions were so positive, even after witnesses said they saw her sign them that the "court must accept them with caution."

Ruth Dicken, a notary public, and James Atkinson testified they witnessed Mrs. Gerson's signature.

The court also pointed out that the garage was worth $10,000 to $12,000 with a $5,000 mortgage against it and a claim of $5,000 the defendants had again t their father for improvements to the property. The hotel was sold for $3,700, of which $1,740 was turned over to the executor of the estate.

William A. Gunter represented the defendants in the case. Mrs. Gerson's counsel was Edward J. Ryan and Leonard J. Harmatz.

King Carol Goes

(Continued from Page One)

strong Peasant party, too, will be in it.

Guard Long Banned

The Iron Guard organization long was banned and a vigorous attempt was made to wipe it out, but recently, "penitent" members have been pardoned.

(Then king consistently and publicly had stated that he headed the movement against the Iron Guard . . . but that was before England and France, which gave Rumania a guarantee of aid against German invasion, arrived at their present precarious position).

Observers described the king's move as a desperate effort to make friends with the Reich and thus prevent possible partition of his country.

They pointed out that Hungary and Bulgaria, also moving toward good terms with Germany, have voiced claims for boundary revision.

The king's decision followed several audiences in the past twenty-four hours with the German minister.

May Seize British Oil

Some foreign observers said one result might be the seizing of British and French oil possessions in Rumania, but the oil holdings of the United States were expected to be let alone.

Anti-Semitism, an Iron Guard tenet, is expected to receive official sanction.

"Those officials responsible for killing Iron Guardists in recent years" will be punished, an announcement said.

They have been killed en masse. After Premier Armand Calinescu was assassinated last fall, a total of 320 were put to death.

Now, it is reported reliably, all industries, trades and professions will be nationalized by decree.

(This will facilitate the German plan to harness Rumania's resources for its own economic gain).

Most Violent

(Continued from Page One)

tion, but elsewhere the sound of the planes overhead brought chattering machine guns into action. One plane dropped a flare.

Planes Arrive in Waves

The German planes were reported "coming in waves—either singly or in small numbers — first one squadron, then an interval, then another."

The British Broadcasting Corporation temporarily shut off its dramatic programs at about 10:45 p. m. (4:45 p. m. EST)—"in the interests of national security."

They were resumed with decreased power about fifteen minutes later.

Shortwave broadcasts were not interrupted.

Red Cross Fund Reaches $5,873

Midland Miners Make Donation

Since the war relief drive of the Allegany County Chapter of the American Red Cross opened one month ago today, $5,873.50 has been contributed, officials said yesterday. Fred Z. Hetzel is chairman of the committee in Allegany County, and Mrs. George Henderson, chapter chairman.

For the most part these gifts have been from individual contributions and from organizations, either as donations or as proceeds from organization sponsored social benefits.

Contributions are being received at the war relief headquarters, 45 North Liberty street, Lichtenstein's Pharmacy, and the Truitt Drug store, Virginia avenue.

Cardboard cartons for other donations, placed in more than 500 business houses throughout the county, will be collected in the near future, according to Thomas F. Conlon, chairman of the carton committee.

Included in the $162 received at headquarters yesterday were donations from the Midland local United Mine Workers of America, $5; Tioga Tribe No. 126, Order of Red Men, $5; Cessna Lumber Company, $10; First National Bank of Cumberland, $25; Men's Bible Class of St. Mark's Reformed Church, $3.50; Methodist Church, Midland, $3; proceeds from three American Legion games parties, $50; proceeds from a party given by several of the British residents of Cumberland, $50; proceeds from a card party sponsored by the Catholic Daughters of America, $22.30, and the proceeds from a card party held by the American Legion Auxiliary, $31.

During the first month of the drive more than $12,000,000 has been contributed to the fund of the American Red Cross to aid the victims of the war. Food, clothing, medical supplies, ambulances, and other urgently needed materials are being bought in America and sent to Europe where the distribution is being supervised by American Red Cross representatives.

Japan Lining

(Continued from Page One)

they said Japan at least would take a "stronger hand," if not direct action.

Chief Possessions

Hongkong, British crown colony, and French Indo-China are the chief possessions of the Allies in the southern Orient.

Japan and the United States have been without formal trade relations since last January 26 when Washington denounced their twenty-nine-year old commercial treaty. The action placed commercial relations between the two countries on a day-to-day basis, although customs duties remained unchanged.

(The United States repeatedly has asserted that any move to restore formal trade relations with Japan must come from Tokyo.)

Bitter Toward Stimson

Japanese reaction generally was unfavorable to the appointment of Henry L. Stimson as secretary of war in President Roosevelt's cabinet.

The independent newspaper Yomiuri declared that during the Japanese conquest of Manchoukuo when Stimson was secretary of state, "his hatred of Japan was such that he fairly heaped curses on Britain for evading him when he wanted to attack Japan."

The newspaper predicted that the "so-called Stimson policy would now be shifted to restrain Japan from taking any steps regarding Indo-China and East Indies issues."

Asahi, also independent, predicted that French defeat would hasten American efforts at reapproachment with Japan but it said such attempts were "foredoomed to failure owing to Stimson."

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Overweight in Children Due To Tiny Glands

Thyroid Gland Is Usually Involved; Overeating Is Harmful

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

The case of the overweight child is essentially the same as that of the overweight adult. We said yesterday that in at least ninety-nine percent of cases, the individual over forty who is overweight is that way because he eats too much and exercises too little (mostly because he eats too much). The overweight child is overweight because he eats too much also but there is another factor at work in ninety-five percent of these cases, which is some disturbance of the activity of the ductless glands.

We all know these fatties. They are jolly, amusing, little fellows. They are not only fat but they are rather physically disproportionate. The boys incline to be feminine and the girls are super-feminine. These added characteristics indicate that the overweight is due to a disturbance of the ductless glands. Usually several are involved.

Guilty Glands

The pituitary gland, that wonderful little piece of flesh no bigger than the end of your little finger, which lies in the skull and regulates so many of our personality's temperamental and physical traits, is one of them. The thyroid gland is usually also involved; at least these cases respond by reducing weight if theyroid extract is given. These two glands influence many other functions, through their action of "throphic" influence on other glands in the body. This is what produces the feminine characteristics in these children.

They do eat a lot. They seem to have a craving and a need for candy and sweets and it is very hard to keep these away from them, and they have an enormous capacity for storing sugar and starch, and they store it in the form of fat.

In treatment it is very hard to do much with them in the way of diet. They break over restraint. Their physical desires are greater than their will power (in which they are not so very much different from their older colleagues in obesity) and endocrine treatment often works wonders with them.

Fine Recovery

Thus in a boy nine years of age who weighed 156 pounds, treatment with pituitary extract and thyroid for four months resulted in a loss of twenty pounds, but this figure does not represent the rail gain because he had gained in height 3½ inches.

Such cases are quite typical of results that are being obtained by ductless gland extract treatment under carefully controlled conditions.

Along the the decrease in weight and increase in height, many other physical characteristics improve under this treatment. It is well, if possible, to combine the treatment with dietary restrictions. This, as I said above, is difficult but these children are sensitive to their overweight and if once they can be convinced that improvement is possible, they are willing to undergo considerable restriction in the matter of candy, sweets, ice cream, desserts and other concentrated fattening foods.

Questions and Answers

S. M. M.—"Please recommend a good remedy for an itch in both ears. Also, what foods are excellent for building strong bones?"

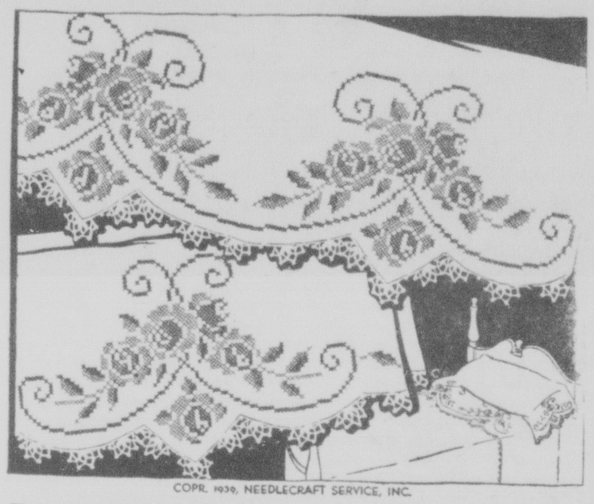
Answer—Itch in the ear is usually due to an infection of some kind and the light application of mercurochrome, or very dilute tincture of iodine applied on a cotton swab gently so as not to touch the ear drum, should be done first. After doing this for a day or two, zinc oxide ointment saturated on a cotton pledget and gently placed in the ear. The best foods to build bones are those containing calcium and the most available are milk and the green vegetables.

M. L. H.: "Please advise me of a cure for an eyelid that itches at the edge. All the lashes come out and grow back wild, and scratch the eyeball. Makes mucus or thread-likescum on the eye."

Answer: This may be quite a serious condition and should be treated by an oculist. Your description is entirely accurate. The eyelid is malformed so that the eyelashes grow crooked and scratch the eyeball, and this may cause ulceration. It cannot be treated by home remedies and you should have medical advice.

Figs are one of the most ancient of fruits. They came by caravan from Araby to Syria, then to Israel.

Laura Wheeler Uses Cross Stitch And a Bit of Crochet on Linens



COPR. 1939, NEEDLECRAFT SERVICE, INC.

This cross-stitched set with its narrow crocheted edging (the design does for towels or scarfs too) is effective in shades of a color or many colors. Pattern 2424 contains a transfer pattern of a 6 1-2 x 21 inch, two 6 1-2 x 13 1-2 inch and einght 2 1-4 x 2 1-4 inch motifs; directions for crochet; illustrations of stitches; materials required.

Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to The Cumberland News, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Factory Employment Increases in May

BALTIMORE, June 21. (AP)—For the sixth time in the past seventeen years factory employment in Maryland increased from April to May, the monthly report of the commissioner of labor and statistics revealed.

Last month employment increased 0.5 percent and combined weekly payrolls rose 1.7 percent, the report said. The average change during the last seventeen years in employment has been a decrease of 1 percent, and in payrolls a decrease of .7 percent, th ereport added.

"Although the increases are small," the bulletin said, "it is significant that, in only five other years of the past seventeen has employment gained in the April-May comparison.

"More than half the industries included in this monthly survey indicated gains in both employment and payrolls."

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Ultra-Gentle in Bleaching and Removing Numerous Stains . . . Your most treasured white and color-fast cottons and linens can be trusted to Ultra-refined Clorox for it is free from caustic and other harsh substances. It bleaches white cottons and linens to a beautiful snowy-white (brightens fast colors), makes them fresh-smelling, sanitary . . . lessens rubbing, thus prolonging life of fabrics, making wash days easier. Clorox also removes numerous ink, dye, medicine and other stubborn stains, even scorch, mildew.

"When it's CLOROX-CLEAN it's hygienically clean!"

Greater Efficiency in Daily Household Cleansing . . . Due to its intensified germicidal action, Ultra-refined Clorox renders even more valuable service in routine cleansing of tile, enamel, porcelain, linoleum and wood surfaces. Clorox deodorizes, disinfects, removes numerous stains . . . makes household "danger zones" hygienically clean . . . assures Greater Home Health Security.

Ultra-refined Clorox is gentler yet more efficient in personal as well as household use. Simply follow directions on the label. Always order by name . . . be sure you get Clorox.

AMERICA'S FAVORITE BLEACH AND HOUSEHOLD DISINFECTANT

Ultra-refined CLOROX BLEACHES · DEODORIZES · DISINFECTS REMOVES NUMEROUS STAINS . . . Even Scorch and Mildew

It's Iced Tea Time!

TEA

Nectar Orange Pekoe ½-lb. pkg. 27c

Our Own Orange Pekoe ½-lb. pkg. 21c

Mayfair Orange Pekoe ¼-lb. pkg. 19c

Salada Orange Pekoe ¼-lb. pkg. 21c

CONDOR COFFEE Vacuum Packed lb. can 21c

America's most popular coffee!

EIGHT O'CLOCK

mild and mellow!



1-lb. bag 14c — 3-lb. bag 39c

Red Circle Rich and full-bodied 3-lb. bag 43c

Bokar Vigorous and Winey. 2 1-lb. bags 33c

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For the week-end our meat department is featuring . . . .

Fresh Pork LOINS 2-4 lb. Rib Ends lb. 13c

Veal **Shoulder** lb. 16c

Veal **Loin and Rib Roast** lb. 20c

Beef **Flank Roast** lb. 17c

Meaty Center Cut **Chuck Roast** lb. 17c

Small Hockless **Smoked Picnics** lb. 14c

Delicious Skinless **Weiners** lb. 19c

Quality **Hamburger** lb. 15c

Sliced **Pressed Ham** lb. 33c

Fresh Pork Shoulders 4-5 lb. Picnic Cuts lb. 11c

Meaty Butts lb. 14c

SAVE ON SEAFOOD

Fresh Round Croakers lb. 7c
Fresh Boiled Lobsters lb. 27c
Fresh Shrimp Cooked and Peeled lb. 45c
Fresh Red Snapper lb. 27c
Tasty Pollock Fillets lb. 11c
Fresh Dressed Sea Trout lb. 10c

Most Varieties **Heinz Soups** med. can 19c

Caught in Northern Waters **Picnic Salmon** 2 lb. cans 29c

Crisp Sunnyfield **Wheat Flakes** 2 8-oz. pkgs. 13c

For Kitchen Use **A&P Matches** 3 boxes 10c

Del Maiz Niblets 2 12-oz. cans 21c
Larson's Veg-Oil can 10c
A & P Sauerkraut 2 No. 2½ cans 15c
Sweet Potatoes 2 No. 2½ cans 19c
Quality Spinach 2 No. 2 cans 21c
Raspberry Jam Ann Page Seedless lb. jar 19c
Fresh Roll Butter 2 lbs. 59c
Barbecue Buns pkg. 8c
Weiner Rolls pkg. 7c
A & P Bread Fresh Daily 2 loaves 15c
Red Heart Dog Food 3 lb. cans 25c
Daily Dog Food 6 lb. cans 25c
Concentrated Super Suds giant pkg. 55c

Candy Bars 24 to the box 75c
Beechnut Coffee lb. tin 25c
Welch's Grape Juice pint 19c
Peanut Butter Ann Page 2 lb. jar 25c
Octagon Toilet Soap 6 cakes 25c
Tea Napkins 2 pkgs. 15c
Wax Paper roll 5c
Jar Rubbers 3 pkgs. 10c
NBC Sky Wafers lb. pkg. 18c
Facial Tissues 2 pkgs. 15c
Sunnyfield Bran Flakes 2 15-oz. pkgs. 17c
Swansdown Cake Flour 2 ¾-lb. pkg. 23c









PILLSBURY GOLD METAL **Flour** 24 lbs. 93c

SUGAR 10 lbs. 47c; 25 lbs. $1.19

Shredded Wheat N. B. C. 2 pkgs. 17c

Dill Pickles 2 quart jar 23c

dexo PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING 3 lb. can 39c

Mel-O-Bit Cheese American or Brick 2 lbs. 39c

Cigarettes ALL POPULAR BRANDS carton $1.15

SUNNYFIELD Family and Pastry **Flour** 24-lb. bag 59c

Powdered Sugar 3 lb. pkgs. 20c

New Pack Peas 3 No. 2 cans 23c

Iona Tomatoes 4 No. 2 cans 25c

Beverages YUKON CLUB Plub Bottle Charge 4 24-oz. btls 25c

Spam HORMEL'S LUNCHEON MEAT 2 12-oz. cans 49c

Grapefruit Polk's 3 No. 2 cans 29c

Combination 1 pkg. Oxydol, 2 bars P&G Soap 19c



TENDER GREEN BEANS 2 lbs. 19c

POTATOES U. S. NO. 1 peck 29c

Cuban Pineapples 2 for 21c
Oranges Sweet Juicy Calif. 252-288's 2 doz. 35c
Grapefruit Juicy Arizona 70-80's 6 for 25c

Ripe Bananas 5 lbs. 25c
Calif. Plums Meaty Delicious 2 lbs. 27c
Fancy Cucumbers 2 for 7c



CANTALOUPES Vine-Ripened Jumbo 36's 2 for 27c

WATERMELONS Sweet, meaty 24 lb. average each 55c

Strawberry LAYER CAKE Family Size 29c

REMEMBER

Our parking lot has been paved and our produce department enlarged and completely remodeled.

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Overweight in Children Due To Tiny Glands

Thyroid Gland Is Usually Involved; Overeating Is Harmful

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

The case of the overweight child is essentially the same as that of the overweight adult. We said yesterday that in at least ninety-nine percent of cases, the individual over forty who is overweight is that way because he eats too much and exercises too little (mostly because he eats too much). The overweight child is overweight because he eats too much also but there is another factor at work in ninety-five percent of these cases, which is some disturbance of the activity of the ductless glands.

We all know these fatties. They are jolly, amusing, little fellows. They are not only fat but they are rather physically disproportionate. The boys incline to be feminine and the girls are super-feminine. These added characteristics indicate that the overweight is due to a disturbance of the ductless glands. Usually several are involved.

Guilty Glands

The pituitary gland, that wonderful little piece of flesh no bigger than the end of your little finger, which lies in the skull and regulates so many of our personality's temperamental and physical traits, is one of them. The thyroid gland is usually also involved; at least these cases respond by reducing weight if theyroid extract is given. These two glands influence many other functions, through their action of "throphic" influence on other glands in the body. This is what produces the feminine characteristics in these children.

They do eat a lot. They seem to have a craving and a need for candy and sweets and it is very hard to keep these away from them, and they have an enormous capacity for storing sugar and starch, and they store it in the form of fat.

In treatment it is very hard to do much with them in the way of diet. They break over restraint. Their physical desires are greater than their will power (in which they are not so very much different from their older colleagues in obesity) and endocrine treatment often works wonders with them.

Fine Recovery

Thus in a boy nine years of age who weighed 156 pounds, treatment with pituitary extract and thyroid for four months resulted in a loss of twenty pounds, but this figure does not represent the rail gain because he had gained in height 3½ inches.

Such cases are quite typical of results that are being obtained by ductless gland extract treatment under carefully controlled conditions.

Along the the decrease in weight and increase in height, many other physical characteristics improve under this treatment. It is well, if possible, to combine the treatment with dietary restrictions. This, as I said above, is difficult but these children are sensitive to their overweight and if once they can be convinced that improvement is possible, they are willing to undergo considerable restriction in the matter of candy, sweets, ice cream, desserts and other concentrated fattening foods.

Questions and Answers

S. M. M.—"Please recommend a good remedy for an itch in both ears. Also, what foods are excellent for building strong bones?"

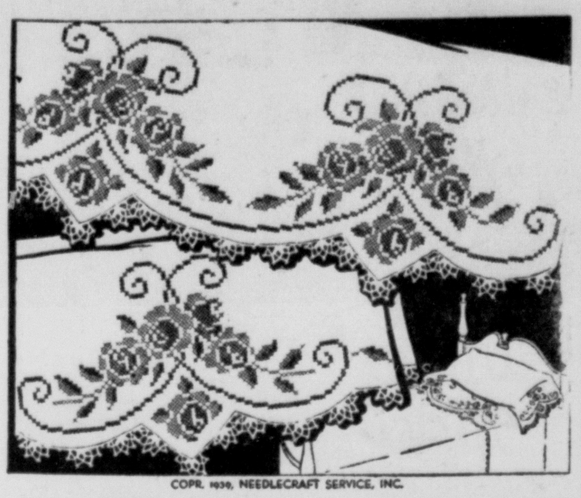
Answer—Itch in the ear is usually due to an infection of some kind and the light application of mercurochrome, or very dilute tincture of iodine applied on a cotton swab gently so as not to touch the ear drum, should be done first. After doing this for a day or two, zinc oxide ointment saturated on a cotton pledget and gently placed in the ear. The best foods to build bones are those containing calcium and the most available are milk and the green vegetables.

M. L. H.: "Please advise me of a cure for an eyelid that itches at the edge. All the lashes come out and grow back wild, and scratch the eyeball. Makes mucus or thread-likescum on the eye."

Answer: This may be quite a serious condition and should be treated by an oculist. Your description is entirely accurate. The eyelid is malformed so that the eyelashes grow crooked and scratch the eyeball, and this may cause ulceration. It cannot be treated by home remedies and you should have medical advice.

Figs are one of the most ancient of fruits. They came by caravan from Araby to Syria, then to Israel.

Laura Wheeler Uses Cross Stitch And a Bit of Crochet on Linens



COPR. 1939, NEEDLECRAFT SERVICE, INC.

This cross-stitched set with its narrow crocheted edging (the design does for towels or scarfs too) is effective in shades of a color or many colors. Pattern 2424 contains a transfer pattern of a 6 1-2 x 21 inch, two 6 1-2 x 13 1-2 inch and einght 2 1-4 x 2 1-4 inch motifs; directions for crochet; illustrations of stitches; materials required.

Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to The Cumberland News, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Factory Employment Increases in May

BALTIMORE, June 21. (AP)—For the sixth time in the past seventeen years factory employment in Maryland increased from April to May, the monthly report of the commissioner of labor and statistics revealed.

Last month employment increased 0.5 percent and combined weekly payrolls rose 1.7 percent, the report said. The average change during the last seventeen years in employment has been a decrease of 1. percent, and in payrolls a decrease of .7 percent, th ereport added.

"Although the increases are small," the bulletin said, "it is significant that, in only five other years of the past seventeen has employment gained in the April-May comparison.

"More than half the industries included in this monthly survey indicated gains in both employment and payrolls."

KEDETTES
Cool Shoes For All Sports Wear
$1.95 AND $2.45
Smith's TENDER FEET SHOE SHOP
123-125 Baltimore St.

It's Iced Tea Time!

TEA

Nectar — Orange Pekoe ½-lb. pkg. 27c

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Salada — Orange Pekoe ¼-lb. pkg. 21c

CONDOR COFFEE — Vacuum Packed lb. can 21c

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Facial Tissues 2 pkgs. 15c
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Swansdown Cake Flour 2 ¾-lb. pkg. 23c

This is "DAIRY MONTH"!
ENJOY the richness and flavor of White House Evaporated Milk in all your milk-made dishes. It's so economical, too!
WHITE HOUSE EVAPORATED MILK
10 tall cans 61c







PILLSBURY GOLD METAL Flour 24 lbs. 93c
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EXTRA SAFETY for Linens in Bleaching!
ADDED EFFICIENCY in Disinfecting!
Ultra-refined CLOROX
NEW! EXCLUSIVE! FREE FROM CAUSTIC!

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The Cumberland News

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Saturday Morning, June 22, 1940

The Vital Keynote Is Strangely Missing

BLUNTLY SPEAKING, Franklin D. Roosevelt's latest political bombshell of appointing Stimson and Knox into an allegedly coalition cabinet is at once an open confession of incapacity, a tacit admission that government at Washington is in a deplorably chaotic state, a deliberate but futile effort to put the GOP into a hole and clinch the third term but, above all, a definite war-intervention gesture.

On the last-named factor, Americans can be expected to speak in clarion tones of protest.

That conditions at Washington are in a horrible mess is plainly though regrettably evident. Within the course of a few days the president has let loose a jumble of elaborate, fantastic and impossible plans without sense or co-ordination in the name of national defense. The impression is inescapable that these were ghost-written by the New Deal janissaries and not, even superficially, studied by him, which appears beyond possibility considering their scope. Spending has gone on in panic fashion without regard to ways, means or purpose. There is no sign of any definite plan or policy, no evidence of a clear idea as to what the nation's defensive objectives are or should be.

The country thus faces a state of affairs even more critical than became apparent with the collapse of the French democracy and the imminence of added danger that gave to the safety of America. It impresses the grave necessity of clarifying the situation. Stimson and Knox, able enough men, may furnish some aid in doing this, although they will be under minority handicap; and it is palpable that they can no longer represent administrative opposition nor stand as spokesmen for the opposition party.

There is no question but what the nation must move swiftly with its defense measures, but it must move sanely and without partisan handicaps. It must prepare rationally and systematically. Above all there must be unity of support, which the existing administration has not had in either its own party ranks or among the opposition. Clearly the best thing that could happen would be a definite renunciation of a third term by Mr. Roosevelt, which, unhappily, is not to be expected. His latest surprise move, however, only serves to stress that obvious need.

In 1864, Abraham Lincoln shrewdly invoked the persuasive influence of a glittering generality in support of his candidacy for a second term. He quoted a mythical farmer as saying, "It's not wise to swap horses while crossing a river."

At that time the Battle of Gettysburg had been fought and won. Lincoln had carried the Union to the verge of victory. The defeat of the Confederacy was in sight. Lincoln was anxious to crown his work. If any president had been tested and tried and found equal to his task it was Lincoln. He was willing to serve a second term—not a third. The people decided that while Lincoln's work was unfinished it was not wise to change leaders.

Today this glittering generality is invoked in behalf of a president who has been tried and tested and found wanting in capacity to govern the country wisely in time of peace. A whipped-up hysteria has been developed to show that the United States is in dire straits—in the midst of a boiling torrent—and that it is not wise to change leaders in the emergency. It is hoped that, in the excitement of the times, the people may be induced to throw away a great national safeguard and choose for a third term a president who has failed them twice.

The national safeguard which the people are asked to discard is the immemorial rule established by George Washington, that no president shall serve more than two terms.

When a real crisis comes, when the nation is faced with the alternative of choosing a wise leader or suffering disaster, it will do what other nations have done. It will scrap the incompetents and marplots—the Chamberlains, the Blums and the Bonnets.

The present national administration is unfit. It has proved its unfitness. Therefore there must be a change. Whether war comes or not, the country must prepare for war. Its first job is to survive.

To continue an unfit administration in power for a third term in the face of war is to invite disaster. Assurance that it would not be continued would come as a great inspiration to all, which would instantly resolve all the complexities and uncertainties of the present uneasy situation.

Something To Remember About Going to War

IT would be well for those who are unwittingly clamoring for participation in the war for one reason or another to reflect upon the staggering penalties such participation would entail.

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, whose distinguished war service would remove him from the category of the pacifists, has called attention to this terrific cost, based upon recollections of what our part in the World war cost. There must be realization, he says, of the bald fact that both winners and losers of such a conflict must alike suffer the consequences.

"Our penalty," Rickenbacker writes in the current issue of the *American Legion Magazine*, "the same as that of other nations, was the complete disruption of our economic machinery, bringing about ten years of depression—correctly named, but grossly misunderstood.

"There are millions still unemployed—billions of dollars are being paid in additional taxes—hospitals are still filled with thousands of veterans, wrecked mentally and physically—all of them once the flower of American manhood—someone's father, brother or sweetheart, but each one of them some mother's son.

"The cost to the world approximated two hundred and fifty billion dollars. With this staggering sum we could have built homes, costing twenty-five hundred dollars each, on five acre plots of ground, costing one hundred dollars an acre.

"We could have equipped each of those homes with a thousand dollars worth of furniture, and given such a home to every family in Russia, Italy, France, Belgium, Germany, Wales, Scotland, Ireland, England, Australia, Holland and the United States of America.

"In those lands we could have given to every community of forty thousand people or more, a two-million-dollar library, a three-million-dollar hospital, and a ten-million-dollar university.

"And if we could have invested the balance that would have been left in a way that would have brought a rate of five percent annually, there would have been sufficient to pay an annual salary, of one thousand dollars each, to 125,000 school teachers, and 125,000 nurses.

"The cost to these United States—direct and indirect, continued up to date—has totaled approximately forty-seven billion dollars.

"If we had placed this staggering sum into peacetime circulation—we would not now have millions of unemployed, plus the direct loss of 50,000 men, and approximately 250,000 casualties."

In view of these facts; and of the consideration of many other things what we could now afford and now be doing, it is not easy to see, according to Capt. Rickenbacker, how any one could wish for another participation in a European war. Indeed it is not; and it is well to keep these uncomfortable facts in mind at this time.

Two Things That Are Clearly Needed

IN THIS TIME of crisis involving the country's defense program, with threats of strikes in plants which will play a vital part in that program, the government should have a secretary of Labor.

As the office is at present filled, many find it impossible to say that the administration possesses such an official. There were reports not long since that a change was contemplated.

The president should make haste to put in the key place, at the head of the Labor department, the strongest man he can find.

And if it takes all summer, the Senate should approve suitable revisions of the Wagner Labor act.

Ex-King Zog of Albania is being sued. Uneasy lies the head even when it no longer wears the royal crown.

Foresight: Locking up the Trojan horse before the barn is stolen.

The Browser Reports

By MARSHALL MASLIN

On the evening of November 22, 1880, after a flare of trumpets and a roll of drums, when Tony Pastor stepped forward to a point where the gas footlights were practically searing the bottom of his trousers and held up his hand for silence, the audience started to lean forward in their chairs and rustle with anticipation. Obviously, another lamb was about to be offered to the gallery gods. What would it be this time?



Marshall Maslin

"Ladies and gentlemen! friends and customers!" he said in his best ingratiating manner. "Tonight I have a most unusual treat in store for you. At great personal trouble and expense I have brought here for your admiration and entertainment the beautiful English Ballad Singer. Ladies and gentlemen, I give you a vision of loveliness and a voice of gold—Miss Lillian Russell."

And into the bright limelight that was to shine on her for more than forty years stepped that amazing young lady who was to be peaches and cream for the gentlemen of America until the gay young blades of the eighties had become the grandfathers of the twentieth century. . . Neither before nor since has the American stage seen anybody quite like that Empress of the Era of Plush, Miss Lillian Russell.

It was time somebody wrote a line of the famous lady. So Parker Morell, who wrote "Diamond Jim Brady" the life of the man who was Miss Russell's loyal friend, has written "Lillian Russell: The Era of Plush" (Random House) and a very nice book it would be indeed to give to grandpa on his birthday.

The Browser himself is not old enough to chuckle in fond reminiscence over the days of Lillian. She had left the stage by the time he came up to town from the country, but he CAN remember hearing the old boys talk of the luscious Lillian . . . and he knows enough about those days to know that Mr. Morell has given us a delightful reconstruction of an era that seems almost naive to us today but was lively enough for those who shared its extravagances.

Mr. Morell holds the balance nicely between the schools of debunkery and lavish praise. He smiles with light condescension on Lillian but he has enormous respect for her as a woman of ability, will power and courage. He knows that the woman who infuriated managers but won the love of all members of her company—who broke contracts with some agents but never needed to sign a contract with Weber & Fields—and who had the gift of frank speech as few queens of the stage have ever had it—was a superior human being.

BOOK ENDS: Miss Ida Jean Kain, who writes that deservedly popular newspaper column on diet and exercise for the ladies, has written her first book: "Prescription for Slimming" (McKay) . . . and the proper adjectives for it are gay and serious, useful and intelligent, authoritative and encouraging. Some quotations: "Never ask your friends if they think you weigh too much. . . Weight is the starting point in making yourself over. What have you got to lose? . . . Just two things stand between you and the middle age spread—vanity and muscle tone." . . Upton Sinclair has written a 2,000 word article explaining how he came to write "World's End", his new novel. . . Stokes Co. is publishing in July a book by Erasmus G. Addlepate entitled "How to Read Two Books." . . Dalton Trumbo, who wrote "Johnny Got His Gun", is finishing and polishing the movie script of "Kitty Foyle", which Donald Ogden Stewart also worked on. In fact nearly everybody but author Christopher Morley worked on that book. . . The John Newbery Medal for the best American book for children goes this year to James Daugherty for his "Daniel Boone". . . If there were a medal for distinguished book reviewing do you think it would ever go to Marsh Maslin.

THE BROWSER

(The answer is no).

Political Move And Dangerous, Johnson Says

By HUGH S. JOHNSON



Hugh Johnson

WASHINGTON, June 21. — The selection of the Republicans, Mr. Knox and Mr. Stimson as secretaries of Navy and War, respectively, has a poisonous significance. They are both ardent tom-tom beaters for war. Mr. Stimson has been raising his voice for us to repeat the follies of 1917 and 1918 in a steadily increasing clamor until his most recent blasts insisted on our convoying contraband of war to Britain and opening our naval bases to the British fleet—both irretrievable acts of war.

Mr. Knox has been preaching armed intervention for months. This choice leaves no doubt whatever about the president's own intentions. If he is not stopped he is going to take this country into bloody war as soon as possible whether it wants to go or not—and with about eighty-five per cent majority, it doesn't want to go.

* * *

A Crazy Course

It is a crazy course attempted in part as a clever little scheme to range the Republicans as a war party by selecting two of the few Republicans who share that madness. It is no coalition with Republican leaders. It is a coalition of war-minded men.

Both men are leading citizens with honorable and distinguished records. Mr. Stimson was at one time secretary of war and at another, secretary of state. In neither position did he leave any record that would recommend him as a great cabinet minister. As secretary of state he was ready to use force to oppose Japan in Manchuko, a course which, however high-minded, would have been fatal to the American strategical position in the Far East. In an uneventful term as secretary of war, he was a rather pompous nonentity. He is now 73 years old.

* * *

Dangerous Thing

Both of these gentlemen have served as volunteer temporary army officers in time of war—Mr. Knox in two wars. There can be nothing but praise for that patriotic and high-minded performance. But a little knowledge is a dangerous thing. Such temporary service in relatively subordinate command simetimes — fortunately not frequently—leaves the "veteran" with the conviction that Providence really intended him as a latter-day Napoleon—or at least a master of strategy logistics and tactics.

That is true in both these cases. In both, this conviction has persuaded these gents that we should commence firing tomorrow—before we get guns to fire. That strategic folly is another danger of this blitzkrieg move.

* * *

Reverse Effect

Surely the president doesn't feel the need of any such expert amateur military and naval advice. He shares a similar conviction about his own powers in these fields. It was obviously not with any idea to improve technical preparedness that this move was made. It will have a reverse effect. It is too clearly a pure political gesture in an election year—the "coalition-Cabinet" slickness that the White House has denied intending. It is a dangerous gesture because it is designed to destroy the third term tradition and erect a war dictatorship by impairing our two-party system, which is of the very essence of American democracy—and that is menacing and sinister in the extreme. Its political purpose is evident by its timing on the eve of the Republican convention. "No politics in defense—at least no opposition politics."

Mr. Stimson won't do the War department any good. It will take months to educate him in the completely changed condition since he left—and his is the sort of inflexible mind which does not filter fast.

* * *

A Cruel Blow

This is a cruel blow to the fine work that has been done—especially recently—by Louis Johnson in the office of assistant secretary of war.

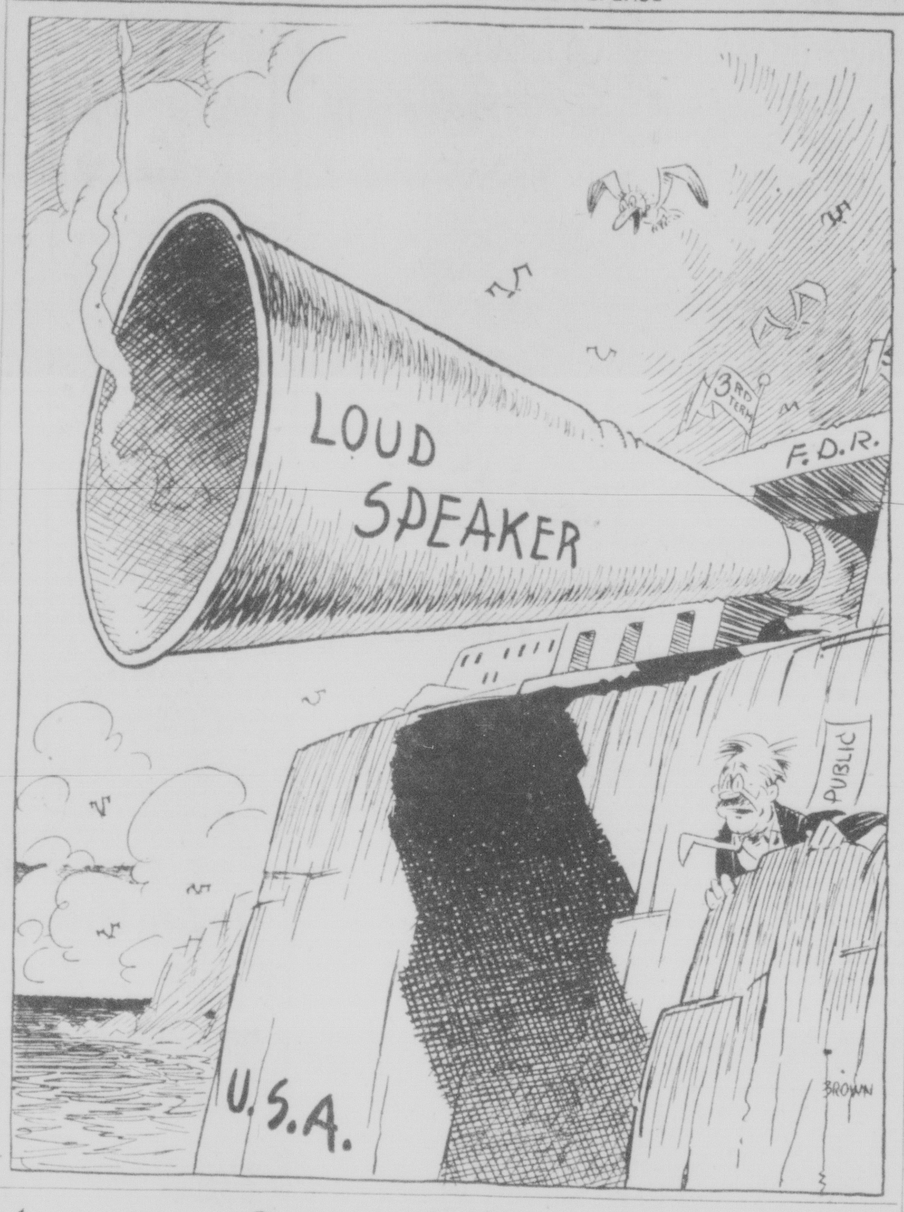
PLATFORM WRITER



George Wharton Pepper

Heading group writing the 1940 Republican platform is George Wharton Pepper, former United States senator and leading member of the Philadelphia bar. He is shown at pre-convention session of resolutions committee in Philadelphia.

THE BIG GUN OF COASTAL DEFENSE



American System Is Seen at Stake In the Movement for a Third Term

By FRANKLYN WALTMAN

Shocked though we have been by the tragic events which have swept over Europe this spring, many of us still refuse to admit the annihilation of liberty-loving nations of free men over the seas possesses any real meaning for us. We are inclined to regard it all as a nightmare. We insist that it cannot happen here.

But it can happen here. Representative republican government is confronted with as great a challenge in this country as it has been in Europe. Even though we are in no immediate danger from a totaitarian blitzkrieg from abroad, our form of government and our way of life is now fighting for survival.

This is the meaning of the Roosevelt third term ambitions. It can have no other meaning. If Mr. Roosevelt accepts the nomination for a third term and is re-elected, then the first step will have been taken toward the end of our system of government as we have known it now for more than 150 years.

Warnings Now Fully Justified

Orators frequently have warned against fatal disaster for the American system of government. Never has there been greater justification for such warnings than today. Once before such warnings were almost as justified. That was three years ago when Mr. Roosevelt proposed his supreme court packing bill.

If that measure had been enacted by Congress, the nose of the camel of totalitarian dictatorship would have been under this country's tent. Had that movement succeeded the underlying theory of American government — the separation of the judicial from the executive and legislative powers—would have become a myth and legend.

So revolting was the supreme court packing bill that the American people in all sections vigorously displayed their opposition. Many Democrats in House and Senate refused to permit partisan ties to hold their support for such a proposal. It was defeated ignominiously, as it deserved to be.

But the Roosevelt third term aspirations constitute a far more revolting and dangerous departure from Americanism than did the supreme court packing measure. Here we have the very essence—not subtle, nor direct—but positive and direct of one-man government, of an intrenched dictatorship.

White House Power Demonstrated

Everyone has seen in the last two months how the power of the White House through patronage and the rein-check over the expenditure of billions of dollars can be used to whip dissenting groups of the Democratic party into line. The Democratic party today has surrendered all independence of thought and action. It is under the heel and spur of the White House in exactly the same way that a Hitler and a Mussolini perform in Europe.

There are admirers of Mr. Roosevelt in this country who still insist that he will not accept a third term. They cannot believe that their hero would be a party to so bold a perversion of Americanism. Such a one was, surprisingly enough, Rexford G. Tugwell, in the last several weeks.

Still other Democrats are sickened by the thought that Mr. Roosevelt will accept the nomination. They do not think he should. They want to believe that he will not. But they cannot disabuse their minds of the evidence brought to them by their eyes and ears. These have given up the fight within the party, believing it hopeless and futile.

F. D. R. Acts Like Candidate

We do not know whether Mr. Roosevelt will accept a third term nomination. We believe, however, he will. For several years he has acted day in and day out exactly as a candidate acts. We believe he has used the European crisis to further his plans and ambitions. We believe he wants to break the one unbreakable American precedent—the tradition that no man shall serve more than two terms in the White House.

But we are confident that if Mr. Roosevelt accepts the nomination which now is his for the taking, this country will face a crisis as great as that which has confronted the French and the British.

Likewise we are confident that the ballot which Americans cast in November will be, by far, the most important ever cast in this country, for on the outcome of that election may hang the future course of this land for another hundred years. This, now that we have entered the season of aggressive political campaigning, is a cold sobering thought which well may be pondered.

Maryland Farm Musings

By the Extension Service of the University of Maryland

Professor Roy E. Jones, dean of extension of poultrymen, Connecticut State college, and Charles H. Pearsall, manager of the Hamden Poultry Co-operative, Hamden, Conn., will be two of the main speakers at the summer meeting of the Maryland State Poultry Council, which will be held in Elkton, July 31. The subject of Professor Jones's talk will be "Factors That Affect Profits in Egg Production." Mr. Pearsall will talk on the topic "Getting Best Prices for Your Market Eggs."

Each of the Maryland delegates attending the fourteenth annual National 4-H Club Camp in Washington was assigned special duties during the week. Pauline House, Allegany county, was a member of the delegates' conference; Mary Lusby, Kent county, was a hostess for assembly speakers; Ray Hutchison, Talbot county, was in charge of flag lowering; and Staley Hahn, Frederick county, was a reporter for the 4-H Club Record.

The amounts of lime and superphosphates furnished to Maryland farmers as grants-of-aid under the 1940 AAA program up to May 31 are 9,378 tons of liming materials, 333 tons of 20 percent superphosphate, and 169 tons of concentrated superphosphate. These materials are furnished to farmers participating in the AAA program in lieu of cash payments. They are used in carrying out approved soil-building practices.

Quotable Quotes

By William Moulton Marston, Noted Psychologist, in the Rotarian Magazine

The capacity for concentration is in no sense the exclusive property of genius. Indeed it is common to all of us until we lose it or let it atrophy . . . Concentration is interest in action . . . Interest in a task, when you attain it, creates attention as a tree bears fruit, and so you find yourself concentrating upon it without effort. Even though you dislike a task, some way can often be found to acquire this essential interest in it . . . Men who naturally dislike selling often learn to enjoy their work by regarding it as a contest for kudos, a type of ambition game which naturally appeals to them. Many a lazy and excitement-craving girl has acquired interest in cooking, sewing and housework, not directly, but indirectly, because it means to her husband, home, and children.

A Parallel for The Present

From the Cincinnati Times-Star

In the bewildering hours since France gave up the struggle many people have been asking whether there is any parallel in modern history for Germany's swift defeat of a great power without the loss of a single battle. The Franco-Prussian war of 1870, which is sometimes cited, is no parallel. Crushed and humiliated as she was in that conflict, France won at least two battles in the field, while the fortress of Belfort held out until the end of the war.

A true parallel to the present disaster in France was the defeat of Prussia by Napoleon in 1806. From the opening of the campaign on October 10 until Napoleon entered Berlin in triumph on October 25, there was never a moment's doubt over the outcome. The war was an unbroken succession of Prussian defeats—Schleitz, Saalfeld, Jena and Auerstadt. In one day at Jena the Prussians lost 40,000 men, 20 generals and 300 cannon. Napoleon's armies chased the enemy all over Prussia, as the armies of General Weygand have been pursued in the past few terrible days. The strongest Prussian fortresses at Spandau, Stettin and Magdeburg, collapsed as swiftly as the Maginot iLne, collapsed so quickly that treachery was suspected, as it was suspected when Belgium's Albert Line fell to the Germans recently. In the end, the Prussian monarchy was almost annihilated.

For those who seek consolation in history, the collapse of Prussia in 1806 may be pertinent to the tragedies of today. It came only 19 years after the death of Frederick the Great, who had made Prussia a great power, partly at the expense of a weakened and humiliated France. For those who care to push the paralel farther, Jena was a high point in Napoleon's career, which ended in disaster nine years late because he sought to rule all Europe.

Morning Motto

Fortitude I take to be the quiet possession of a man's self, and an undisturbed doing his duty whatever evils beset, or dangers lie in the way—in itself an essential virtue, it is a guard to every other virtue.—LOCKE.

Work Deserves Pride and Dignity, Edwin Hill Says

By EDWIN C. HILL



Edwin C. Hill

In this corridor we aren't supposed to get too mad about things. Every newspaper has plenty of experts in that line and it is our business to work with an ice pack on our head. It is perhaps just as well. They might have to fence this piece between asbestos column rules if we wrote the way we sometimes feel. We started running a temperature the other day as we were driving up 9W, on the west bank of the Hudson and saw hundreds of men and fleets of machines building a stone wall, for a distance of many miles along the roadside. Reading as you rode, it was easy to translate this tremendous WPA effort into military roads, fortresses, airdromes and steel and stone sinews of defense at a time when it's later than we think.

* * *

Not a Bargain

Up through Bergen County, N. J., to Rockland county, New York, the stone wall separates the highway from the beautiful wooded state park area of the west bank. They have done a beautiful job on the four-foot wall, but it serves ornamentation, rather than utility. It blocks no maurauders, buttresses no soil, gives no aid or service to the dense growth of trees and shrubbery which are the essential public asset here. People who live up that way have told me they preferred the "country" look of the forest at the roadside rather than the institutional and suburban effect of the wall. At any rate, I found no one who considered the wall as anything of a bargain for the countryside.

* * *

Doesn't Fit In

Some of the men worked at the pace of Step'n Fetchit. Others seemed to be doing a fair day's work, considering that breaking rock and digging trenches isn't ping pong. I adjusted my ice pack and decided not to make a fuss about the occasional somnolent worker, or staller, dividing his time between looking at his watch and rolling a cigarette. It seems to me that this is a time when public indignation should be both informed and carefully aimed. I do not think the cliche of the WPA worker sitting on his shovel fits in here.

We have many millions of unemployed and armies of men at work on government projects. It is undoubtedly true that among them are multitudes of the losers and short-enders in our traditional free-for-all. But, geared in with skilled labor and machines, they constitute a tremendous asset of man-power, as a drive along the miles of that sound and workman-like stone wall will attest. It is as plain as a pikestaff that an effective use of this great power reserve will put first things first and set it to building a wall against foreign aggression, rather than use it roadside hemstitching and tatting.

* * *

Deserve Higher Rating

I am dead against the contemptuous attitude some people show toward CCC and WPA workers. I am against smearing them as cadgers, muckers, dead-beats and bums. There are latent capacities for work and belief in the unhappiest and most unfortunate among us, and these attributes of our still solvent and hopeful society should get a higher rating just now than they ever got before. We will not invoke them by sneers and contempt. Our indignation should be reserved for bureaucrats who dissipate our vast human resources instead of channeling them into bulwarks against a day when nothing will merit either work or belief.

Heaven knows there are enough factions, pressure groups, malingerers, unscrupulous patrioteers and profiteers and dissident elements in America when the one most urgent survival demand is for national unity. The above is put down in this spirit of national unity, declaring everybody in. Contempt is disrupting and crippling to organized effort.

* * *

Dignity in Work

Smart and adaptive people don't mind learning something from the devil himself. One of the first things the Nazis did was to build up pride and dignity and belief in their shovel brigades. The youth who manned them constituted Germany's unemployed. They were in no essential different from our unemployed. But, with their "strength through joy" movement, their mass dramatization of collective effort, they induced both hard work and patriotic ferver. All this regardless of the fact that a lot of their goose-stepping nonsense didn't merit intelligent belief. Our advantage lies in the fact that we have something worth believing in. — Copyright, 1940, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Factographs

Proud of their name, some 40 men who bear the first name of Harry annually hold a "Harry breakfast" at Fullerton, Calif.

Peaches were known as "Persica" by the Latins because of their Persian origin. Some believe they were first known in China.

Winston Churchill played an important part in fostering the development of the first war tanks, in 1915.

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Saturday Morning, June 22, 1940

The Vital Keynote Is Strangely Missing

BLUNTLY SPEAKING, Franklin D. Roosevelt's latest political bombshell of appointing Stimson and Knox into an allegedly coalition cabinet is at once an open confession of incapacity, a tacit admission that government at Washington is in a deplorably chaotic state, a deliberate but futile effort to put the GOP into a hole and clinch the third term but, above all, a definite war-intervention gesture.

On the last-named factor, Americans can be expected to speak in clarion tones of protest.

That conditions at Washington are in a horrible mess is plainly though regrettably evident. Within the course of a few days the president has let loose a jumble of elaborate, fantastic and impossible plans without sense or co-ordination in the name of national defense. The impression is inescapable that these were ghost-written by the New Deal janissaries and not, even superficially, studied by him, which appears beyond possibility considering their scope. Spending has gone on in panic fashion without regard to ways, means or purpose. There is no sign of any definite plan or policy, no evidence of a clear idea as to what the nation's defensive objectives are or should be.

The country thus faces a state of affairs even more critical than became apparent with the collapse of the French democracy and the imminence of added danger that gave to the safety of America. It impresses the grave necessity of clarifying the situation. Stimson and Knox, able enough men, may furnish some aid in doing this, although they will be under minority handicap; and it is palpable that they can no longer represent administrative opposition nor stand as spokesmen for the opposition party.

There is no question but what the nation must move swiftly with its defense measures, but it must move sanely and without partisan handicaps. It must prepare rationally and systematically. Above all there must be unity of support, which the existing administration has not had in either its own party ranks or among the opposition. Clearly the best thing that could happen would be a definite renunciation of a third term by Mr. Roosevelt, which, unhappily, is not to be expected. His latest surprise move, however, only serves to stress that obvious need.

In 1864, Abraham Lincoln shrewdly invoked the persuasive influence of a glittering generality in support of his candidacy for a second term. He quoted a mythical farmer as saying, "It's not wise to swap horses while crossing a river."

At that time the Battle of Gettysburg had been fought and won. Lincoln had carried the Union to the verge of victory. The defeat of the Confederacy was in sight. Lincoln was anxious to crown his work. If any president had been tested and tried and found equal to his task it was Lincoln. He was willing to serve a second term—not a third. The people decided that while Lincoln's work was unfinished it was not wise to change leaders.

Today this glittering generality is invoked in behalf of a president who has been tried and tested and found wanting in capacity to govern the country wisely in time of peace. A whipped-up hysteria has been developed to show that the United States is in dire straits—in the midst of a boiling torrent—and that it is not wise to change leaders in the emergency. It is hoped that, in the excitement of the times, the people may be induced to throw away a great national safeguard and choose for a third term a president who has failed them twice.

The national safeguard which the people are asked to discard is the immemorial rule established by George Washington, that no president shall serve more than two terms.

When a real crisis comes, when the nation is faced with the alternative of choosing a wise leader or suffering disaster, it will do what other nations have done. It will scrap the incompetents and marplots—the Chamberlains, the Blums and the Bonnets.

The present national administration is unfit. It has proved its unfitness. Therefore there must be a change. Whether war comes or not, the country must prepare for war. Its first job is to survive.

To continue an unfit administration in power for a third term in the face of war is to invite disaster. Assurance that it would not be continued would come as a great inspiration to all, which would instantly resolve all the complexities and uncertainties of the present uneasy situation.

Something To Remember About Going to War

IT would be well for those who are unwittingly clamoring for participation in the war for one reason or another to reflect upon the staggering penalties such participation would entail.

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, whose distinguished war service would remove him from the category of the pacifists, has called attention to this terrific cost, based upon recollections of what our part in the World war cost. There must be realization, he says, of the bald fact that both winners and losers of such a conflict must alike suffer the consequences.

"Our penalty," Rickenbacker writes in the current issue of the *American Legion Magazine*, "the same as that of other nations, was the complete disruption of our economic machinery, bringing about ten years of depression—correctly named, but grossly misunderstood.

"There are millions still unemployed—billions of dollars are being paid in additional taxes—hospitals are still filled with thousands of veterans, wrecked mentally and physically—all of them once the flower of American manhood — someone's father, brother or sweetheart, but each one of them some mother's son.

"The cost to the world approximated two hundred and fifty billion dollars. With this staggering sum we could have built homes, costing twenty-five hundred dollars each, on five acre plots of ground, costing one hundred dollars an acre.

"We could have equipped each of those homes with a thousand dollars worth of furniture, and given such a home to every family in Russia, Italy, France, Belgium, Germany, Wales, Scotland, Ireland, England, Australia, Holland and the United States of America.

"In those lands we could have given to every community of forty thousand people or more, a two-million-dollar library, a three-million-dollar hospital, and a ten-million-dollar university.

"And if we could have invested the balance that would have been left in a way that would have brought a rate of five percent annually, there would have been sufficient to pay an annual salary, of one thousand dollars each, to 125,000 school teachers, and 125,000 nurses.

"The cost to these United States—direct and indirect, continued up to date—has totaled approximately forty-seven billion dollars.

"If we had placed this staggering sum into peacetime circulation—we would not now have millions of unemployed, plus the direct loss of 50,000 men, and approximately 250,000 casualties."

In view of these facts; and of the consideration of many other things what we could now afford and now be doing, it is not easy to see, according to Capt. Rickenbacker, how any one could wish for another participation in a European war. Indeed it is not; and it is well to keep these uncomfortable facts in mind at this time.

Two Things That Are Clearly Needed

IN THIS TIME of crisis involving the country's defense program, with threats of strikes in plants which will play a vital part in that program, the government should have a secretary of Labor.

As the office is at present filled, many find it impossible to say that the administration possesses such an official. There were reports not long since that a change was contemplated.

The president should make haste to put in the key place, at the head of the Labor department, the strongest man he can find.

And if it takes all summer, the Senate should approve suitable revisions of the Wagner Labor act.

Ex-King Zog of Albania is being sued. Uneasy lies the head even when it no longer wears the royal crown.

Foresight: Locking up the Trojan horse before the barn is stolen.

The Browser Reports

By MARSHALL MASLIN

On the evening of November 22, 1880, after a flare of trumpets and a roll of drums, when Tony Pastor stepped forward to a point where the gas footlights were practically searing the bottom of his trousers and held up his hand for silence, the audience started to lean forward in their chairs and rustle with anticipation. Obviously, another lamb was about to be offered to the gallery gods. What would it be this time?



Marshall Maslin

"'Ladies and gentlemen! friends and customers!' he said in his best ingratiating manner. 'Tonight I have a most unusual treat in store for you. At great personal trouble and expense I have brought here for your admiration and entertainment the beautiful English Ballad Singer. Ladies and gentlemen, I give you a vision of loveliness and a voice of gold —Miss Lillian Russell.'"

And into the bright limelight that was to shine on her for more than forty years stepped that amazing young lady who was to be peaches and cream for the gentlemen of America until the gay young blades of the eighties had become the grandfathers of the twentieth century. . . Neither before nor since has the American stage seen anybody quite like that Empress of the Era of Plush, Miss Lillian Russell.

It was time somebody wrote a line of the famous lady. So Parker Morell, who wrote "Diamond Jim Brady" the life of the man who was Miss Russell's loyal friend, has written "Lillian Russell: The Era of Plush" (Random House) and a very nice book it would be indeed to give to grandpa on his birthday.

The Browser himself is not old enough to chuckle in fond reminiscence over the days of Lillian. She had left the stage by the time he came up to town from the country, but he CAN remember hearing the old boys talk of the luscious Lillian . . . and he knows enough about those days to know that Mr. Morell has given us a delightful reconstruction of an era that seems almost naive to us today but was lively enough for those who shared its extravagances.

Mr. Morell holds the balance nicely between the schools of debunkery and lavish praise. He smiles with light condescension on Lillian but he has enormous respect for her as a woman of ability, will power and courage. He knows that the woman who infuriated managers but won the love of all members of her company—who broke contracts with some agents but never needed to sign a contract with Weber & Fields—and who had the gift of frank speech as few queens of the stage have ever had it —was a superior human being.

BOOK ENDS: Miss Ida Jean Kain, who writes that deservedly popular newspaper column on diet and exercise for the ladies, has written her first book: "Prescription for Slimming" (McKay) . . . and the proper adjectives for it are gay and serious, useful and intelligent, authoritative and encouraging. Some quotations: "Never ask your friends if they think you weigh too much. . . Weight is the starting point in making yourself over. What have you got to lose? . . . Just two things stand between you and the middle age spread—vanity and muscle tone." . . Upton Sinclair has written a 2,000 word article explaining how he came to write "World's End", his new novel. . . Stokes Co. is publishing in July a book by Erasmus G. Addlepate entitled "How to Read Two Books." . . Dalton Trumbo, who wrote "Johnny Got His Gun", is finishing and polishing the movie script of "Kitty Foyle", which Donald Ogden Stewart also worked on. In fact nearly everybody but author Christopher Morley worked on that book. . . The John Newbery Medal for the best American book for children goes this year to James Daugherty for his "Daniel Boone". . . If there were a medal for distinguished book reviewing do you think it would ever go to Marsh Maslin.

THE BROWSER

(The answer is no).

Political Move And Dangerous, Johnson Says

By HUGH S. JOHNSON



Hugh Johnson

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Mr. Knox has been preaching armed intervention for months. This choice leaves no doubt whatever about the president's own intentions. If he is not stopped he is going to take this country into bloody war as soon as possible whether it wants to go or not—and with about eighty-five per cent majority, it doesn't want to go.

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It is a crazy course attempted in part as a clever little scheme to range the Republicans as a war party by selecting two of the few Republicans who share that madness. It is no coalition with Republican leaders. It is a coalition of war-minded men.

Both men are leading citizens with honorable and distinguished records. Mr. Stimson was at one time secretary of war and at another, secretary of state. In neither position did he leave any record that would recommend him as a great cabinet minister. As secretary of state he was ready to use force to oppose Japan in Manchuko, a course which, however high-minded, would have been fatal to the American strategical position in the Far East. In an uneventful term as secretary of war, he was a rather pompous nonentity. He is now 73 years old.

* * *

Dangerous Thing

Both of these gentlemen have served as volunteer temporary army officers in time of war—Mr. Knox in two wars. There can be nothing but praise for that patriotic and high-minded performance. But a little knowledge is a dangerous thing. Such temporary service in relatively subordinate command simetimes — fortunately not frequently—leaves the "veteran" with the conviction that Providence really intended him as a latter-day Napoleon—or at least a master of strategy logistics and tactics.

That is true in both these cases. In both, this conviction has persuaded these gents that we should commence firing tomorrow—before we get guns to fire. That strategic folly is another danger of this blitzkrieg move.

* * *

Reverse Effect

Surely the president doesn't feel the need of any such expert amateur military and naval advice. He shares a similar conviction about his own powers in these fields. It was obviously not with any idea to improve technical preparedness that this move was made. It will have a reverse effect. It is too clearly a pure political gesture in an election year—the "coalition-Cabinet" slickness that the White House has denied intending. It is a dangerous gesture because it is designed to destroy the third term tradition and erect a war dictatorship by impairing our two-party system, which is of the very essence of American democracy—and that is menacing and sinister in the extreme. Its political purpose is evident by its timing on the eve of the Republican convention. "No politics in defense —at least no opposition politics."

Mr. Stimson won't do the War department any good. It will take months to educate him in the completely changed condition since he left—and his is the sort of inflexible mind which does not filter fast.

* * *

A Cruel Blow

This is a cruel blow to the fine work that has been done—especially recently—by Louis Johnson in the office of assistant secretary of war.

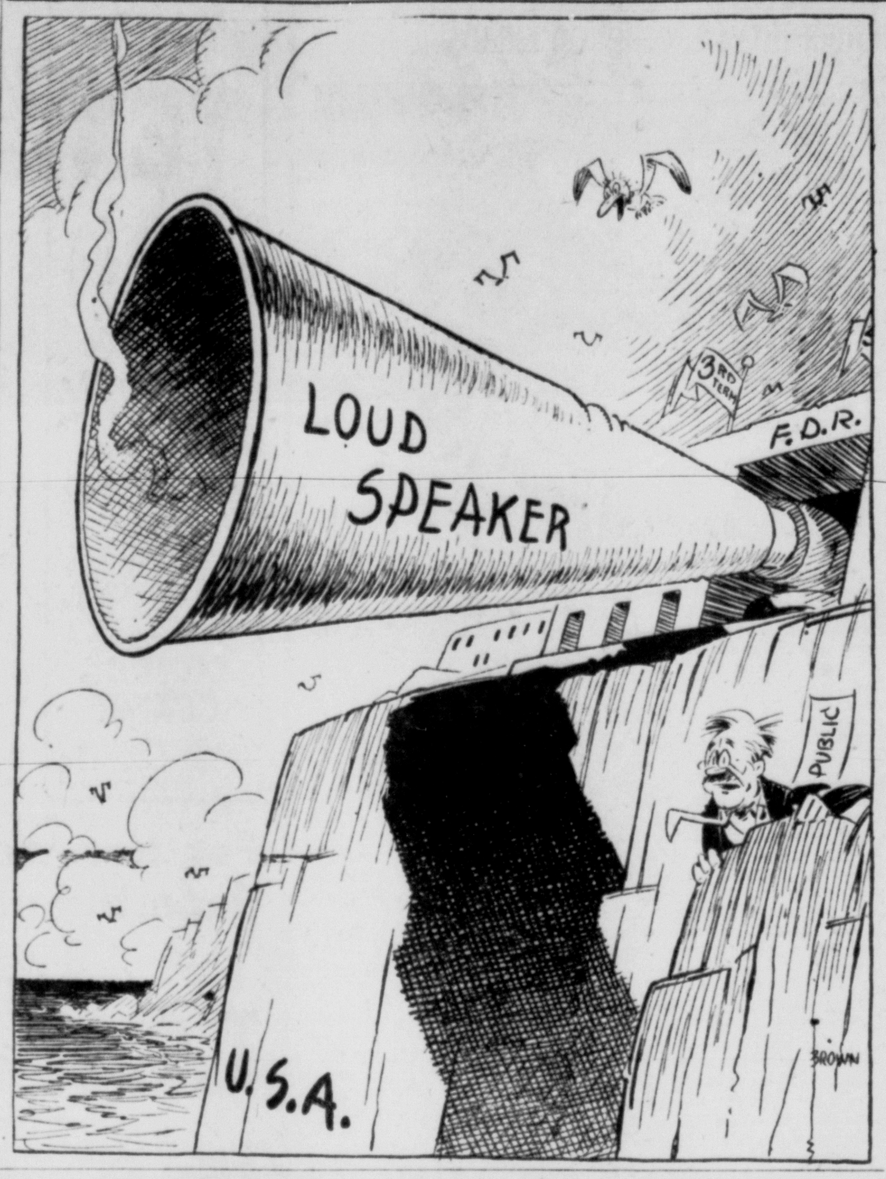
PLATFORM WRITER



George Wharton Pepper

Heading group writing the 1940 Republican platform is George Wharton Pepper, former United States senator and leading member of the Philadelphia bar. He is shown at pre-convention session of resolutions committee in Philadelphia.

THE BIG GUN OF COASTAL DEFENSE



American System Is Seen at Stake In the Movement for a Third Term

By FRANKLYN WALTMAN

Shocked though we have been by the tragic events which have swept over Europe this spring, many of us still refuse to admit the annihilation of liberty-loving nations of free men over the seas possesses any real meaning for us. We are inclined to regard it all as a nightmare. We insist that it cannot happen here.

But it can happen here. Representative republican government is confronted with as great a challenge in this country as it has been in Europe. Even though we are in no immediate danger from a totaitarian blitzkrieg from abroad, our form of government and our way of life is now fighting for survival.

This is the meaning of the Roosevelt third term ambitions. It can have no other meaning. If Mr. Roosevelt accepts the nomination for a third term and is re-elected, then the first step will have been taken toward the end of our system of government as we have known it now for more than 150 years.

Warnings Now Fully Justified

Orators frequently have warned against fatal disaster for the American system of government. Never has there been greater justification for such warnings than today. Once before such warnings were almost as justified. That was three years ago when Mr. Roosevelt proposed his supreme court packing bill.

If that measure had been enacted by Congress, the nose of the camel of totalitarian dictatorship would have been under this country's tent. Had that movement succeeded the underlying theory of American government — the separation of the judicial from the executive and legislative powers—would have become a myth and legend.

So revolting was the supreme court packing bill that the American people in all sections vigorously displayed their opposition. Many Democrats in House and Senate refused to permit partisan ties to hold their support for such a proposal. It was defeated ignominiously, as it deserved to be.

But the Roosevelt third term aspirations constitute a far more revolting and dangerous departure from Americanism than did the supreme court packing measure. Here we have the very essence—not subtle, nor direct—but positive and direct of one-man government, of an intrenched dictatorship.

White House Power Demonstrated

Everyone has seen in the last two months how the power of the White House through patronage and the rein-check over the expenditure of billions of dollars can be used to whip dissenting groups of the Democratic party into line. The Democratic party today has surrendered all independence of thought and action. It is under the heel and spur of the White House in exactly the same way that a Hitler and a Mussolini perform in Europe.

There are admirers of Mr. Roosevelt in this country who still insist that he will not accept a third term. They cannot believe that their hero would be a party to so bold a perversion of Americanism. Such a one was, surprisingly enough, Rexford G. Tugwell, in the last several weeks.

Still other Democrats are sickened by the thought that Mr. Roosevelt will accept the nomination. They do not think he should. They want to believe that he will not. But they cannot disabuse their minds of the evidence brought to them by their eyes and ears. These have given up the fight within the party, believing it hopeless and futile.

F. D. R. Acts Like Candidate

We do not know whether Mr. Roosevelt will accept a third term nomination. We believe, however, he will. For several years he has acted day in and day out exactly as a candidate acts. We believe he has used the European crisis to further his plans and ambitions. We believe he wants to break the one unbreakable American precedent—the tradition that no man shall serve more than two terms in the White House.

But we are confident that if Mr. Roosevelt accepts the nomination which now is his for the taking, this country will face a crisis as great as that which has confronted the French and the British.

Likewise we are confident that the ballot which Americans cast in November will be, by far, the most important ever cast in this country, for on the outcome of that election may hang the future course of this land for another hundred years. This, now that we have entered the season of aggressive political campaigning, is a cold sobering thought which well may be pondered.

Maryland Farm Musings

By the Extension Service of the University of Maryland

Professor Roy E. Jones, dean of extension of poultrymen, Connecticut State college, and Charles H. Pearsall, manager of the Hamden Poultry Co-operative, Hamden, Conn., will be two of the main speakers at the summer meeting of the Maryland State Poultry Council, which will be held in Elkton, July 31. The subject of Professor Jones's talk will be "Factors That Affect Profits in Egg Production." Mr. Pearsall will talk on the topic "Getting Best Prices for Your Market Eggs."

Each of the Maryland delegates attending the fourteenth annual National 4-H Club Camp in Washington was assigned special duties during the week. Pauline House, Allegany county, was a member of the delegates' conference; Mary Lusby, Kent county, was a hostess for assembly speakers; Ray Hutchison, Talbot county, was in charge of flag lowering; and Staley Hahn, Frederick county, was a reporter for the 4-H Club Record.

The amounts of lime and superphosphates furnished to Maryland farmers as grants-of-aid under the 1940 AAA program up to May 31 are 9,378 tons of liming materials, 333 tons of 20 percent superphosphate, and 169 tons of concentrated superphosphate. These materials are furnished to farmers participating in the AAA program in lieu of cash payments. They are used in carrying out approved soil-building practices.

Quotable Quotes

By William Moulton Marston, Noted Psychologist, in the Rotarian Magazine

The capacity for concentration is in no sense the exclusive property of genius. Indeed it is common to all of us until we lose it or let it atrophy . . . Concentration is interest in action . . . Interest in a task, when you attain it, creates attention as a tree bears fruit, and so you find yourself concentrating upon it without effort. Even though you dislike a task, some way can often be found to acquire this essential interest in it . . . Men who naturally dislike selling often learn to enjoy their work by regarding it as a contest for kudos, a type of ambition game which naturally appeals to them. Many a lazy and excitement-craving girl has acquired interest in cooking, sewing and housework, not directly, but indirectly, because it means to her husband, home, and children.

A Parallel for The Present

From the Cincinnati Times-Star

In the bewildering hours since France gave up the struggle many people have been asking whether there is any parallel in modern history for Germany's swift defeat of a great power without the loss of a single battle. The Franco-Prussian war of 1870, which is sometimes cited, is no parallel. Crushed and humiliated as she was in that conflict, France won at least two battles in the field, while the fortress of Belfort held out until the end of the war.

A true parallel to the present disaster in France was the defeat of Prussia by Napoleon in 1806. From the opening of the campaign on October 10 until Napoleon entered Berlin in triumph on October 25, there was never a moment's doubt over the outcome. The war was an unbroken succession of Prussian defeats—Schleitz, Saalfeld, Jena and Auerstadt. In one day at Jena the Prussians lost 40,000 men, 20 generals and 300 cannon. Napoleon's armies chased the enemy all over Prussia, as the armies of General Weygand have been pursued in the past few terrible days. The strongest Prussian fortresses at Spandau, Stettin and Magdeburg, collapsed as swiftly as the Maginot iLne, collapsed so quickly that treachery was suspected, as it was suspected when Belgium's Albert Line fell to the Germans recently. In the end, the Prussian monarchy was almost annihilated.

For those who seek consolation in history, the collapse of Prussia in 1806 may be pertinent to the tragedies of today. It came only 19 years after the death of Frederick the Great, who had made Prussia a great power, partly at the expense of a weakened and humiliated France. For those who care to push the paralel farther, Jena was a high point in Napoleon's career, which ended in disaster nine years late because he sought to rule all Europe.

Morning Motto

Fortitude I take to be the quiet possession of a man's self, and an undisturbed doing his duty whatever evils beset, or dangers lie in the way—in itself an essential virtue, it is a guard to every other virtue.—LOCKE.

Work Deserves Pride and Dignity, Edwin Hill Says

By EDWIN C. HILL



Edwin C. Hill

In this corridor we aren't supposed to get too mad about things. Every newspaper has plenty of experts in that line and it is our business to work witn an ice pack on our head. It is perhaps just as well. They might have to fence this piece between asbestos column rules if we wrote the way we sometimes feel. We started running a temperature the other day as we were driving up 9W, on the west bank of the Hudson and saw hundreds of men and fleets of machines building a stone wall, for a distance of many miles along the roadside. Reading as you rode, it was easy to translate this tremendous WPA effort into military roads, fortresses, airdromes and steel and stone sinews of defense at a time when it's later than we think.

* * *

Not a Bargain

Up through Bergen County, N. J., to Rockland county, New York, the stone wall separates the highway from the beautiful wooded state park area of the west bank. They have done a beautiful job on the four-foot wall, but it serves ornamentation, rather than utility. It blocks no maurauders, buttresses no soil, gives no aid or service to the dense growth of trees and shrubbery which are the essential public asset here. People who live up that way have told me they preferred the "country" look of the forest at the roadside rather than the institutional and suburban effect of the wall. At any rate, I found no one who considered the wall as anything of a bargain for the countryside.

* * *

Doesn't Fit In

Some of the men worked at the pace of Step'n Fetchit. Others seemed to be doing a fair day's work, considering that breaking rock and digging trenches isn't ping pong. I adjusted my ice pack and decided not to make a fuss about the occasional somnolent worker, or staller, dividing his time between looking at his watch and rolling a cigarette. It seems to me that this is a time when public indignation should be both informed and carefully aimed. I do not think the cliche of the WPA worker sitting on his shovel fits in here.

We have many millions of unemployed and armies of men at work on government projects. It is undoubtedly true that among them are multitudes of the losers and short-enders in our traditional free-for-all. But, geared in with skilled labor and machines, they constitute a tremendous asset of man-power, as a drive along the miles of that sound and workman-like stone wall will attest. It is as plain as a pikestaff that an effective use of this great power reserve will put first things first and set it to building a wall against foreign aggression, rather than use it roadside hemstitching and tatting.

* * *

Deserve Higher Rating

I am dead against the contemptuous attitude some people show toward CCC and WPA workers. I am against smearing them as cadgers, muckers, dead-beats and bums. There are latent capacities for work and belief in the unhappiest and most unfortunate among us, and these attributes of our still solvent and hopeful society should get a higher rating just now than they ever got before. We will not invoke them by sneers and contempt. Our indignation should be reserved for bureaucrats who dissipate our vast human resources instead of channeling them into bulwarks against a day when nothing will merit either work or belief.

Heaven knows there are enough factions, pressure groups, malingerers, unscrupulous patrioteers and profiteers and dissident elements in America when the one most urgent survival demand is for national unity. The above is put down in this spirit of national unity, declaring everybody in. Contempt is disrupting and crippling to organized effort.

* * *

Dignity in Work

Smart and adaptive people don't mind learning something from the devil himself. One of the first things the Nazis did was to build up pride and dignity and belief in their shovel brigades. The youth who manned them constituted Germany's unemployed. They were in no essential different from our unemployed. But, with their "strength through joy" movement, their mass dramatization of collective effort, they induced both hard work and patriotic ferver. All this regardless of the fact that a lot of their goose-stepping nonsense didn't merit intelligent belief. Our advantage lies in the fact that we have something worth believing in. — Copyright, 1940, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Factographs

Proud of their name, some 40 men who bear the first name of Harry annually hold a "Harry breakfast" at Fullerton, Calif.

Peaches were known as "Persica" by the Latins because of their Persian origin. Some believe they were first known in China.

Winston Churchill played an important part in fostering the development of the first war tanks, in 1915.

THE DAILY STORY

BIRTHDAY

They Were Gay and Carefree and Irresponsible, but Their Hearts Were Big Enough for Any Emergency

BY SAMUEL KLUTTZ

When Chris and Billy awoke the air was sharp with the odor of frying bacon and hot cakes. The morning sunshine splashed itself in eccentric patterns over the shiny hardwood floor, and a soft breeze billowed the white curtains out from the windows. For a few minutes they lay motionless, enjoying the snug warmth of the covers. Then Chris sat up, grabbed his pillow, and swung it in a wide arc.

"On guard!" he cried, and brought the pillow down on Billy's head with a resounding thump.

Billy grabbed his pillow and returned the blows. "One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten," they shrieked, as they battered each other over the head. Then they leaped out upon the floor and raced for the shower.

They were identical twins, and today they were 10 years old. Chris was the older by 20 minutes, and he larger by three pounds, but he let as though his seniority was by years, instead of minutes. He was more forward than Billy, and was usually the spokesman for the two. Billy did not mind, and looked upon Chris much as any boy looks upon an older brother. Sometimes when asked a question as to what they were going to do he would laughingly reply, "I don't know, Chris hasn't made up our minds yet."

The stinging drops from the shower brought gasps of chilled delight, and they flung the water from their curly, black hair like two frisky puppies.

When they emerged their clean-scrubbed faces were radiant, their china-blue eyes sparkling. They wore white, starched collars, light grey blouses, and navy blue, short pants. Even their knees shone a rosy pink.

Today was a special day, and they made it a point to look their very best for the occasion. They were standing in front of the living room fireplace, waiting for the breakfast bell, and slightly stiff in their assumed formality.

Since they were five their father had made it a practice to give them a birthday present of a dollar for each year of their age. Today each would receive $10—the most money they had ever had. Billy was going to buy an air rifle, and skates and lots of other things.

But Chris had not made so many plans, and his forehead was creased with an uneasiness he could not throw off. He was thinking about the whispered words he had overheard last night while he lay in bed. His mother's and father's room was next to the twins', and sometimes as Chris lay awake he had heard them talking.

And he had noticed that his father's eyes were not as cheerful as they had been, and that they were frequently clouded with a worry that was hard to understand. He had heard such whispered words as hard pressed—foreclosure—investments—bottom dropped out," and they had puzzled him. But he had said nothing to Billy.

Of course, he knew that Billy could not understand why they had no longer had an automobile, or why mamma did not have her friend piano any more. But he did not go beyond that.

"Billy," he said, pausing for words and hardly knowing how to continue, "would you be terribly disappointed if you did not get the present you are expecting — you know, the ten dollars?"

Billy's mouth dropped open. "Why, I don't know—what do you mean?"

Chris scuffed his feet on the rug uneasily. It was hard to say what was on his mind. "Well—uh—you know we're not as well off as we were, don't you?"

Billy nodded, not quite understanding.

"I wouldn't want you to repeat this, but I think he is having financial difficulties."

"He hasn't said anything——'

"No, but haven't you noticed that worried look in his eyes? And you know he stays at the office late at night, and isn't as cheerful as he used to be."

Billy's lip was beginning to tremble and Chris put an arm around his shoulder. At that moment the breakfast bell rang.

"Buck up, old man," Chris said, giving him a knowing wink.

When they walked through the glass door to the dining room they found their father neatly dressed in a dark blue serge, rubbing his hands briskly.

Chris thought he was the nicest looking man he had ever seen. He was tall and clean shaven, with curling hair that had once been a shiny black like the boys' and there was a twinkle in his eyes.

"Well, well," he cried, "how's my merry men?" Then with a chuckle he picked them both up, one on each arm. They put their arms around his neck and kissed him 10 times. But Chris felt there was something strained about his fatherpleasantness.

He set them down and they ran back to their mother, who was all rosy-cheeked from cooking breakfast. She put her arms around them and they saw a tear glisten in her eye.

"Why, mother," Chris said, "what's the matter?"

"I don't want you ever to grow up," she said.

The boys felt embarrassed and turned over and took their places at the table. Chris gave Billy a puzzled look and turned his plate over. Underneath the plate was a large blue check for $10. Billy looked with delight and waved the check over his head.

They finished their meal and sat in neat attention while their father said good-bye. Then Billy danced around and around as his mother cleared the table. Chris caught his eye and motioned for him to follow.

They walked into the living room and up to the warmth of the fireplace. Billy was grinning with an "I told you so" look and fingering his check.

"Pretty thing, isn't it?" Chris was looking at his check. Then he slowly began to tear it into small pieces. Billy stood thunderstruck. He noticed tears were welling up in Chris' eyes. A lump came into his own throat as he began to tear up his own check. Then, straightening their shoulders, they smiled understandingly as the pieces fluttered into the fire.—Distriubted by United Features Syndicate.

Monday: A girl and a dream and an empty stomach. "If I Starve," by Fred Charles.

Theaters Today

(Continued from Page Thirteen)

Cuba, and the machinations of as desperate a set of villains as could be imagined, who try to prevent her from visiting her estate, and scare her into selling it.

Bob Hope as a radio commentator who is always exposing underworld characters and their rackets, is catapulted into the picture, and goes to Cuba with Paulette. Starting with a murder and several other exciting and strange happenings on Paulette's floor in her hotel, the thrills continue aboard ship where more threats and warnings are received, and someone tries to kill Paulette—but Bob saves her. In a haunted castle, sliding panels, floating wraiths, mysterious moans and noises, provide a spine-tingling atmosphere, building up to a surprise climax.

New Double Bill Is Booked at Embassy

Opening tomorrow at the Embassy theater will be another double feature attraction consisting of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's 'Remember,' starring Robert Taylor, Greer Garson and Lew Ayres, and Columbia's "Blondie Brings Up Baby" with Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake and Larry Simms.

Closing today at the Embassy will be the double feature attraction consisting of "Arizona Kid," with Roy Rogers and Mary Hart, and with Melvyn Douglas and Joan Blondell, "The Amazing Mr. Williams.

In addition, another chapter of "The Shadow" is offered.

Original Music Is Heard in Feature

It isn't a musical, but Columbia's "The Doctor Takes a Wife" managed to keep five melodists pretty busy.

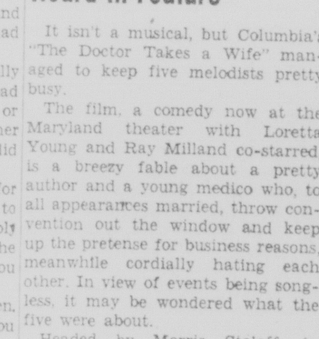
The film, a comedy now at the Maryland theater with Loretta Young and Ray Milland co-starred, is a breezy fable about a pretty author and a young medico who, to all appearances married, throw convention out the window and keep up the pretense for business reasons, meanwhile cordially hating each other. In view of events being songless, it may be wondered what the five were about.

Headed by Morris Stoloff, in charge of the studio's music department, they had to compose an improvement on the usual atmospheric score. The writers call their work a "musical portrait." The subject, because her character dominates the film's fun, is Miss Young. Light, gay and fanciful, the portrait consists of wholly original music, in contrast to the usual background snatches which have been taken from stock and public domain, and serve as a tonal setting for the comedy's entire action.

A bird is an animal as well as a bird.

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is Domino the preferred sugar? Because it's 100% pure *sugar-cane* sugar. Famous for fine quality.



ORDER NISI

In the matter of the sale of the real estate of Elizabeth H. Roberts, Deceased.

In the Orphans Court of Allegany County, Maryland.

Ordered this 7th day of June, 1940, by the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, that the sale of real estate made by W. Milnor Roberts, Executor of Elizabeth H. Roberts, late of said County and State, deceased, and reported to the Orphans' Court on this 7th day of June, 1940, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 7th day of July, 1940, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed and published in Allegany County, Maryland, once a week for three successive weeks before the 1st day of July, 1940.

The report states the amount of sale to be $900.00.

BERNARD B. YOUNG,
R. HILARY LANCASTER,
JAMES F. VAN METER,
Judges of the Orphans' Court.

True Copy—Test:
GEORGE E. JORDAN,
Register of Wills.

Advertisement N-June 8-15-22

Prices Effective Until Closing, Sat., June 22, 1940

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BUTTER Derrydale Farm Style Roll **2 lbs. 57c** Lovella The Greatest Prize-Winning Butter in America. 2 lbs. 65c

THE BIGGEST BREAD VALUE IN TOWN
All 8c and 9c Varieties
2 big loaves 15c
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Fresh Ripe PRUNES LARGE CAN 10c

Sugar Corn, Green Beans, Apple Sauce 4 NO. 2 CANS 25c

Our Best Salad Dressing qt. jar 25c

Sleigh Bell Beverages 2 quart bottles 15c Plus Bottle Deposit.

Blended Orange & Grapefruit Sections 2 NO. 2 CANS 25c

Wisconsin Brick Cheese lb. 15c
Eggs Fine Quality doz. 19c
Banner Day Blend Coffee 3 lb. bag 37c
Our Best "heat-flo" Roasted Coffee 2 1-lb. bags 33c
Vacuum Packed Beseul Coffee lb. tin 25c
N. B. C. Shredded Wheat 2 pkgs 17c
Sunrise Tomato Juice 3 24-oz. cans 25c
Wilson's Mor 12-oz. can 23c
Stuffed Olives, 7½-oz. pail 25c
Red Raspberries, No. 2 can 17c
Black Pitted Cherries, No. 2 can 19c
Pure Mustard 22-oz. jar 10c
Pure Cider Quality Vinegar pint bottle 5c
Pure Youngberry Preserves lb. jar 17c
Acme Marmalade 15 oz. 19c
Macaroni or Spaghetti, 2-lb. pkg. 15c
Orange Pekoe Tea, ¼-lb. pkg. 14c
Butter Puffs 5-oz. pkg. 10c
Home Dry Cleaner gal. 49c
7-Piece Wild Rose Berry Sets Extra Special each 25c
Coleman's Mustard, 1½ oz. 10c
Lykit Dog Food 6 cans 25c
America's Own Wax Paper, 40-ft. roll 5c
Woodbine Tissue 3 rolls 10c
American Tissue 3 rolls 14c
Our Best Cake Flour Big 44-oz. pkg. 15c
Cream White Vegetable Shortening 3 lb. can 39c
Fresh Salted Soda Crackers 2-lb. pkg. 14c

Standard Quality Red RIPE TOMATOES NO. 2 CAN 5c
Fancy Sweet Florida ORANGE JUICE 2 large 46-oz. cans 29c
Joan of Arc Red KIDNEY BEANS 4 NO. 2 CANS 25c
Hurff's Fancy Cooked SPAGHETTI 15½-oz. can 5c
Campbell's Delicious TOMATO SOUP 3 TALL CANS 20c
Extra Fine Wet Pack FANCY SHRIMP 2 TALL CANS 25c
Fancy Tempting Betty Jane Apple Butter 2 36-oz. cans 25c
Our Best Crisp Fresh Corn Flakes 2 8-oz. pkgs. 10c
Fancy Quality Crisp SWEET PICKLES quart jar 19c
Our Best All Varieties Pure PRESERVES 2-lb. jar 29c
99 and 44/100% Pure IVORY SOAP 10 med. bars 46c
Save Coupons for Valuable Premiums OCTAGON LAUNDRY SOAP 10 giant bars 33c

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Are Always Refreshing . . . Healthful . . . Economical

Oranges California Valencias Full of Tangy Juice Box. 23c
New Southern Cabbage For Cole Slaw or Creamed Cabbage lb. 3c
Fancy Slicing Tomatoes Firm Ripe 2 lbs. 15c
New White Potatoes Fancy Selected B Size, Mealy peck 23c
California Fresh Peas 2 lbs. 21c
New Texas Yellow Onions 3 lbs. 19c
New Crop Fresh Peppers 3 for 10c
New Spring Onions 2 bchs. 5c
Home-Grown Tender Fresh Spinach lb. 5c



Fresh Pork LOINS 2½ to 3-lb. Rib End lb. 13c; Loin Ends lb. 18c

TOP QUALITY FINEST STEER BEEF
Tender Steaks Bottom Round, Sirloin or Club lb. 29c
CHUCK ROAST End Cuts lb. 16c
Cross Rib or Shoulder Roast lb. 22c
Juicy Rib Roast of Beef None Priced Higher lb. 25c

LARGE, TENDERED, SKINNED Hams Shank End Up to 10 lbs. lb. 15c; Whole or Shank Half lb. 17c; Center Slices lb. 35c
Ready-to-Eat Hams Armour's Home Style, lb. 22c; Whole or Shank Half Hormel's Delicut, lb. 23c
Small Lean Skinned Hams Whole or Shank Half lb. 21c
Quality Smoked Callies, lb. 13c
Lean Sugar-Cured Bacon Any Size Piece lb. 15c
Canadian Style lb. 39c
Best Sliced Bacon ½ lb. 10c
Fresh-Ground Beef lb. 15c
Fancy Chipped Ham, ¼ lb. 10c

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE . . .
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ENTRANCE FROM THIRD STREET
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R. J. LAW, Swim. Inst.
—Adv. T-June-14-17-18-19-20-21-22
N-June-15-17-18-19-20-21-22

NOTICE OF TAX COLLECTOR'S REPORT OF SALE

GEORGE G. YOUNG, Tax Collector, vs. BLANCHE S. ROBB and NANCY J. ROBB. No. 1765 Miscellaneous. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.

George G. Young, Tax Collector, having made a report to this Court of the Sale of all that real estate in Election District No. 2, and particularly described in a deed from Peter C. McFarland, late Sheriff, to David A. Robb, dated the 10th day of October, 1919, and recorded in Liber No. 129, folio 580, one of the Land Records of Allegany County, together with all the proceedings had in relation thereto, and said proceedings having been examined by this Court, and the same appearing to be regular and the provisions of the law in relation thereto appearing to have been complied with, it is thereupon this 12th day of June, 1940, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, adjudged and ordered that notice be given by advertisement published once a week for three successive weeks in one daily newspaper published in Cumberland, Maryland, before the 5th day of July, 1940, commanding all persons interested in said property to be and appear in this Court on or before the 12th day of July, 1940, to show cause, if any they have why said sale should not be ratified and confirmed. The report states the amount of sale to be $75.00.

WILLIAM A. HUSTER

True Copy, Test:
ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.
—Advertisement N—June 15-22-29

NOTICE OF TAX COLLECTOR'S REPORT OF SALE

GEORGE G. YOUNG, Tax Collector, vs. EDWARD U. ASHKETTLE. No. 1766 Miscellaneous. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.

George G. Young, Tax Collector, having made a report to this Court of the Sale of all that real estate in Election District No. 1, and particularly described in a deed from Elizabeth Ashkettle and James Ashkettle, her husband, to Edward U. Ashkettle, dated the 18th day of July, 1916, and recorded in Liber No. 119, folio 282, one of the Land Records of Allegany County, together with all the proceedings had in relation thereto, and said proceedings having been examined by this Court, and the same appearing to be regular and the provisions of the law in relation thereto appearing to have been complied with, it is thereupon this 12th day of June, 1940, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, adjudged and ordered that notice be given by advertisement published once a week for three successive weeks in one daily newspaper published in Cumberland, Maryland, before the 5th day of July, 1940, commanding all persons interested in said property to be and appear in this Court on or before the 12th day of July, 1940, to show cause, if any they have why said sale should not be ratified and confirmed. The report states the amount of sale to be $75.00.

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—Advertisement N—June 15-22-29

NOTICE OF TAX COLLECTOR'S REPORT OF SALE

GEORGE G. YOUNG, Tax Collector, vs. FLORENCE KESSLER. No. 1763 Miscellaneous. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.

George G. Young, Tax Collector, having made a report to this Court of the Sale of all that real estate in Election District No. 1, and particularly described in a Will from John Kessler to Florence Kessler, dated the 30th day of December, 1913, and recorded in Liber No. 1, folio 305, one of the Wills Records of Allegany County, together with all the proceedings had in relation thereto, and said proceedings having been examined by this Court, and the same appearing to be regular and the provisions of the law in relation thereto appearing to have been complied with, it is thereupon this 12th day of June, 1940, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, adjudged and ordered that notice be given by advertisement published once a week for three successive weeks in one daily newspaper published in Cumberland, Maryland, before the 5th day of July, 1940, commanding all persons interested in said property to be and appear in this Court on or before the 12th day of July, 1940, to show cause, if any they have why said sale should not be ratified and confirmed. The report states the amount of sale to be $130.00.

WILLIAM A. HUSTER

True Copy, Test:
ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.
—Advertisement N—June 15-22-29

NOTICE OF TAX COLLECTOR'S REPORT OF SALE

GEORGE G. YOUNG, Tax Collector, vs. BLANCHE S. ROBB and NANCY J. ROBB. No. 1765 Miscellaneous. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.

George G. Young, Tax Collector, having made a report to this Court of the Sale of all that real estate in Election District No. 2, and particularly described in a deed from Peter C. McFarland, late Sheriff, to David A. Robb, dated the 10th day of October, 1919, and recorded in Liber No. 129, folio 580, one of the Land Records of Allegany County, together with all the proceedings had in relation thereto, and said proceedings having been examined by this Court, and the same appearing to be regular and the provisions of the law in relation thereto appearing to have been complied with, it is thereupon this 12th day of June, 1940, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, adjudged and ordered that notice be given by advertisement published once a week for three successive weeks in one daily newspaper published in Cumberland, Maryland, before the 5th day of July, 1940, commanding all persons interested in said property to be and appear in this Court on or before the 12th day of July, 1940, to show cause, if any they have why said sale should not be ratified and confirmed. The report states the amount of sale to be $75.00.

WILLIAM A. HUSTER

True Copy, Test:
ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.
—Advertisement N—June 15-22-29

NOTICE OF TAX COLLECTOR'S REPORT OF SALE

James Park, Tax Collector, Vs. Heirs of Jessie L. Patrick. No. 1767 Miscellaneous. In the Circuit Court For Allegany County, Maryland.

James Park, Tax Collector, having made a report to this Court of the Sale of all that real estate in Election District No. 8, and particularly described in a deed from Katherine N. Kalbaugh, et vir., dated the 19th day of June, 1906, and recorded in Liber No. 100, folio 698, of the Land Records of Allegany County, together with all the proceedings had in relation thereto, and said proceedings having been examined by this Court, and the same appearing to be regular and the provisions of the law in relation thereto appearing to have been complied with, it is thereupon this 20th day of June, 1940, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, adjudged and ordered that notice be given by advertisement published once a week for three successive weeks in one daily newspaper published in Cumberland, Maryland, before the 22nd day of July, 1940, commanding all persons interested in said property to be and appear in this Court on or before the 5th day of August, 1940, to show cause, if any they have why said sale should not be ratified and confirmed.

The report states the amount of sale to be $69.53.

WILLIAM A. HUSTER.

True Copy: Test:
ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.
Advertisement N-June 22-29; July 6

NOTICE OF TAX COLLECTOR'S REPORT OF SALE

GEORGE G. YOUNG, Tax Collector, vs. JAMES E. JONES, JR. No. 1764 Miscellaneous. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.

George G. Young, Tax Collector, having made a report to this Court of the Sale of all that real estate in Election District No. 23, and particularly described in a deed from James E. Jones and Elizabeth Jones, his wife, to James E. Jones, Jr., dated the 29th day of October, 1934, and recorded in Liber No. 171, folio 559, one of the Land Records of Allegany County, together with all the proceedings had in relation thereto, and said proceedings having been examined by this Court, and the same appearing to be regular and the provisions of the law in relation thereto appearing to have been complied with, it is thereupon this 12th day of June, 1940, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, adjudged and ordered that notice be given by advertisement published once a week for three successive weeks in one daily newspaper published in Cumberland, Maryland, before the 5th day of July, 1940, commanding all persons interested in said property to be and appear in this Court on or before the 12th day of July, 1940, to show cause, if any they have why said sale should not be ratified and confirmed. The report states the amount of sale to be $185.00.

WILLIAM A. HUSTER

True Copy, Test:
ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.
—Advertisement N—June 15-22-29

NOTICE OF TAX COLLECTOR'S REPORT OF SALE

James Park, Tax Collector, vs. Thomas A. Smith. No. 1768 Miscellaneous. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.

James Park, Tax Collector, having made a report to this Court of the Sale of all that real estate in Election District No. 15, and particularly described in a deed from John P. Brady, et ux., to Thomas A. Smith, dated the 23rd day of October, 1903, and recorded in Liber No. 93, folio 714, one of the Land Records of Allegany County, together with all the proceedings had in relation thereto, and said proceeding having been examined by this Court, and the same appearing to be regular and the provisions of the law in relation thereto appearing to have been complied with, it is thereupon this 20th day of June, 1940, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, adjudged and ordered that notice be given by advertisement published once a week for three successive weeks in one daily newspaper published in Cumberland, Maryland, before the 22nd day of July, 1940, commanding all persons interested in said property to be and appear in this Court on or before the 5th day of August, 1940, to show cause, if any they have why said sale should not be ratified and confirmed. The report states the amount of sale to be $205.00.

WILLIAM A. HUSTER.

True Copy; Test
ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.
Advertisement N-June 22-29; July 6

NOTICE OF TAX COLLECTOR'S REPORT OF SALE

GEORGE G. YOUNG, Tax Collector, vs. EUGENE MINKE. No. 1759 Miscellaneous. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.

George G. Young, Tax Collector, having made a report to this Court of the Sale of all that real estate in Election District No. 6, and particularly described in a deed from Mary C. Minke to Eugene Minke, dated the 16th day of April 1938, and recorded in Liber No. 186, folio 253, one of the Land Records of Allegany County, together with all the proceedings had in relation thereto, and said proceedings having been examined by this Court, and the same appearing to be regular and the provisions of the law in relation thereto appearing to have been complied with, it is thereupon this 12th day of June, 1940, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, adjudged and ordered that notice be given by advertisement published once a week in one daily newspaper published in Cumberland, Maryland, before the 5th day of July, 1940, commanding all persons interested in said property to be and appear in this Court on or before the 12th day of July, 1940, to show cause, if any they have why said sale should not be ratified and confirmed.

The report states the amount of sale to be $130.00.

WILLIAM A. HUSTER

True Copy, Test:
ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.
—Advertisement N—June 15-22-29

NOTICE OF TAX COLLECTOR'S REPORT OF SALE

GEORGE G. YOUNG, Tax Collector, vs. JAMES P. KESSLER and WILLIAM KESSLER. No. 1760 Miscellaneous. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.

George G. Young, Tax Collector, having made a report to this Court of the Sale of all that real estate in Election District No. 1, and particularly described in a Will from John Kessler to James E. Kessler and William Kessler, dated the 30th day of December, 1913, and recorded in Liber No. 1, folio 305, one of the Wills Records of Allegany County, together with all the proceedings had in relation thereto, and said proceedings having been examined by this Court, and the same appearing to be regular and the provisions of the law in relation thereto appearing to have been complied with, it is thereupon this 12th day of June, 1940, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, adjudged and ordered that notice be given by advertisement published once a week for three successive weeks in one daily newspaper published in Cumberland, Maryland, before the 5th day of July, 1940, commanding all persons interested in said property to be and appear in this Court on or before the 12th day of July, 1940, to show cause, if any they have why said sale should not be ratified and confirmed.

The report states the amount of sale to be $69.53.

WILLIAM A. HUSTER

True Copy, Test:
ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.
—Advertisement N—June 15-22-29

NOTICE OF TAX COLLECTOR'S REPORT OF SALE

GEORGE G. YOUNG, Tax Collector, vs. JAMES P. KESSLER, JAMES PIPER, PIPER and ALMIRA PIPER. No. 1761 Miscellaneous. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.

George G. Young, Tax Collector, having made a report to this Court of the Sale of all that real estate in Election District No. 2, owned by James Piper, Oliver Piper and Almira Piper, together with all the proceedings had in relation thereto, and said proceedings having been examined by this Court, and the same appearing to be regular and the provisions of the law in relation thereto appearing to have been complied with, it is thereupon this 12th day of June, 1940, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, adjudged and ordered that notice be given by advertisement published once a week for three successive weeks in one daily newspaper published in Cumberland, Maryland, before the 5th day of July, 1940, commanding all persons interested in said property to be and appear in this Court on or before the 12th day of July, 1940, to show cause, if any they have why said sale should not be ratified and confirmed. The report states the amount of sale to be $346.00.

WILLIAM A. HUSTER

True Copy, Test:
ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.
—Advertisement N—June 15-22-29

NOTICE OF TAX COLLECTOR'S REPORT OF SALE

GEORGE G. YOUNG, Tax Collector, vs. THOMAS L. POPE and MABEL S. POPE, HIS WIFE, FREDERICK A. PUDERBAUGH ET AL, TRUSTEES. No. 1762 Miscellaneous. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.

George G. Young, Tax Collector, having made a report to this Court of the Sale of all that real estate in Election District No. 6, and particularly described in a deed from Frederick A. Puderbaugh, et al, assignees to Frederick A. Puderbaugh, et al, trustees, dated the 21st day of March, 1938, and recorded in Liber No. 186, folio 241, one of the Land Records of Allegany County, together with all the proceedings had in relation thereto, and said proceedings having been examined by this Court, and the same appearing to be regular and the provisions of the law in relation thereto appearing to have been complied with, it is thereupon this 12th day of June, 1940, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, adjudged and ordered that notice be given by advertisement published once a week for three successive weeks in one daily newspaper published in Cumberland, Maryland, before the 5th day of July, 1940, commanding all persons interested in said property to be and appear in this Court on or before the 12th day of July, 1940, to show cause, if any they have why said sale should not be ratified and confirmed. The report states the amount of sale to be $240.00.

WILLIAM A. HUSTER

True Copy, Test:
ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.
—Advertisement N—June 15-22-29

NOTICE OF AUDIT

William C. Ruehl and Nellie E. Ruehl, his wife, vs. Rudolph C. Ruehl, et al. No. 18471 Equity. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.

Cumberland, Md., June 20th, 1940.

This is to give notice that an audit filed in the above entitled cause, distributing the funds in the hands of Thomas Lobe Richards, Trustee, will be ready for attribution on the 8th day of July, 1940, unless cause to the contrary be shown.

ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.
Advertisement N-June 22-29



Make it a laugh-vacation with Popeye, Wimpy and the rest!

For that best of all vacations, be sure to include your favorite comics. Phone 749 and we'll tell you about low-cost vacation delivery of

Times Papers

THE DAILY STORY

BIRTHDAY

They Were Gay and Carefree and Irresponsible, but Their Hearts Were Big Enough for Any Emergency

BY SAMUEL KLUTTZ

When Chris and Billy awoke the air was sharp with the odor of frying bacon and hot cakes. The morning sunshine splashed itself in eccentric patterns over the shiny hardwood floor, and a soft breeze billowed the white curtains out from the windows. For a few minutes they lay motionless, enjoying the snug warmth of the covers. Then Chris sat up, grabbed his pillow, and swung it in a wide arc.

"On guard!" he cried, and brought the pillow down on Billy's head with a resounding thump.

Billy grabbed his pillow and returned the blows. "One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten," they shrieked, as they battered each other over the head. Then they leaped out upon the floor and raced for the shower.

They were identical twins, and today they were 10 years old. Chris was the older by 20 minutes, and he larger by three pounds, but he felt as though his seniority was by years, instead of minutes. He was more forward than Billy, and was usually the spokesman for the two. Billy did not mind, and looked upon Chris much as any boy looks upon an older brother. Sometimes when asked a question as to what they were going to do he would laughingly reply, "I don't know. Chris hasn't made up our minds yet."

The stinging drops from the shower brought gasps of chilled delight, and they flung the water from their curly, black hair like two frisky puppies.

When they emerged their clean-scrubbed faces were radiant, their china-blue eyes sparkling. They wore white, starched collars, light grey blouses, and navy blue, short pants. Even their knees shone a rosy pink.

Today was a special day, and they had made it a point to look their very best for the occasion. They were standing in front of the living room fireplace, waiting for the breakfast bell, and slightly stiff in their assumed formality.

Since they were five their father had made it a practice to give them a birthday present of a dollar for each year of their age. Today each would receive $10—the most money they had ever had. Billy was going to buy an air rifle, and skates and lots of other things.

But Chris had not made so many plans, and his forehead was creased with an uneasiness he could not throw off. He was thinking about the whispered words he had overheard last night while he lay in bed. His mother's and father's room was next to the twins', and sometimes as Chris lay awake he had heard them talking.

And he had noticed that his father's eyes were not as cheerful as they had been, and that they were frequently clouded with a worry that was hard to understand. He had heard such whispered words as "hard pressed—foreclosure—investments—bottom dropped out," and they had puzzled him. But he had said nothing to Billy.

Of course, he knew that Billy could not understand why they had no longer had an automobile, or why mamma did not have her grand piano any more. But he did not go beyond that.

"Billy," he said, pausing for words and hardly knowing how to continue, "would you be terribly disappointed if you did not get the present you are expecting — you know, the ten dollars?"

Billy's mouth dropped open. "Why, I don't know—what do you mean?"

Chris scuffed his feet on the rug uneasily. It was hard to say what was on his mind. "Well—uh—you know we're not as well off as we were, don't you?"

Billy nodded, not quite understanding.

"I wouldn't want you to repeat this, but I think he is having financial difficulties."

"He hasn't said anything——'

"No, but haven't you noticed that worried look in his eyes? And you know he stays at the office late at night, and isn't as cheerful as he used to be."

Billy's lip was beginning to tremble and Chris put an arm around his shoulder. At that moment the breakfast bell rang.

"Buck up, old man," Chris said, giving him a knowing wink.

When they walked through the door to the dining room they found their father neatly dressed in a blue serge, rubbing his hands briskly.

Chris thought he was the nicest looking man he had ever seen. He was tall and clean shaven, with graying hair that had once been a shiny black like the boys' and there was a twinkle in his eyes.

"Well, well," he cried, "how's my merry men?" Then with a chuckle he picked them both up, one on each arm. They put their arms around his neck and kissed him 10 times. But Chris felt there was something strained about his father's pleasantness.

He set them down and they ran over to their mother, who was all rosy cheeked from cooking breakfast. She put her arms around them and they saw a tear glisten in her eye.

"Why, mother," Chris said, "what's the matter?"

"I don't want you ever to grow up," she said.

The boys felt embarrassed and went over and took their places at the table. Chris gave Billy a grateful look and turned his plate over. Underneath the plate was a crisp blue check for $10. Billy shrieked with delight and waved it over his head.

They finished their meal and sat in neat attention while their father said good-bye. Then Billy raced around and around as his mother cleared the table. Chris caught his eye and motioned for him to follow.

They walked into the living room and up to the warmth of the fireplace. Billy was grinning with an "I told you so" look and fingering his check.

"Pretty thing, isn't it?" Chris was looking at his check. Then he slowly began to tear it into small pieces. Billy stood thunderstruck. He noticed tears were welling up in Chris' eyes. A lump came into his own throat as he began to tear up his own check. Then, straightening their shoulders, they smiled understandingly as the pieces fluttered into the fire.—Distributed by United Features Syndicate.

Monday: A girl and a dream and an empty stomach. "If I Starve," by Fred Charles.

Theaters Today

(Continued from Page Thirteen)

Cuba, and the machinations of as desperate a set of villains as could be imagined, who try to prevent her from visiting her estate, and scare her into selling it.

Bob Hope as a radio commentator who is always exposing underworld characters and their rackets, is catapulted into the picture, and goes to Cuba with Paulette. Starting with a murder and several other exciting and strange happenings on Paulette's floor in her hotel, the thrills continue aboard ship where more threats and warnings are received, and someone tries to kill Paulette—but Bob saves her. In a haunted castle, sliding panels, floating wraiths, mysterious moans and noises, provide a spine-tingling atmosphere, building up to a surprise climax.

New Double Bill Is Booked at Embassy

Opening tomorrow at the Embassy theater will be another double feature attraction consisting of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's 'Remember,' starring Robert Taylor, Greer Garson and Lew Ayres, and Columbia's "Blondie Brings Up Baby" with Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake and Larry Simms.

Closing today at the Embassy will be the double feature attraction consisting of "Arizona Kid," with Roy Rogers and Mary Hart, and with Melvyn Douglas and Joan Blondell, "The Amazing Mr. Williams.

In addition, another chapter of "The Shadow" is offered.

Original Music Is Heard in Feature

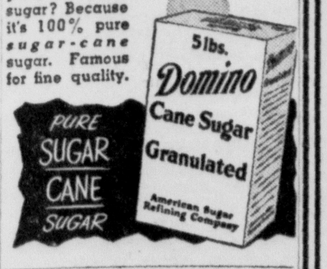
It isn't a musical, but Columbia's "The Doctor Takes a Wife" managed to keep five melodists pretty busy.

The film, a comedy now at the Maryland theater with Loretta Young and Ray Milland co-starred, is a breezy fable about a pretty author and a young medico who, to all appearances married, throw convention out the window and keep up the pretense for business reasons, meanwhile cordially hating each other. In view of events being songless, it may be wondered what the five were about.

Headed by Morris Stoloff, in charge of the studio's music department, they had to compose an improvement on the usual atmospheric score. The writers call their work a "musical portrait." The subject, because her character dominates the film's fun, is Miss Young. Light, gay and fanciful, the portrait consists of wholly original music, in contrast to the usual background snatches which have been taken from stock and public domain, and serve as a tonal setting for the comedy's entire action.

A bird is an animal as well as a bird.

WHY is Domino the preferred sugar? Because it's 100% pure sugar-cane sugar. Famous for fine quality.



ORDER NISI

In the matter of the sale of the real estate of Elizabeth H. Roberts, Deceased. In the Orphans Court of Allegany County, Maryland.

Ordered this 7th day of June, 1940, by the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, that the sale of real estate made by W. Milnor Roberts, Executor of Elizabeth H. Roberts, late of said County and State, deceased, and reported to the Orphans' Counrt on this 7th day of June, 1940, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 7th day of July, 1940, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed and published in Allegany County, Maryland, once a week for three successive weeks before the 1st day of July, 1940.

The report states the amount of sale to be $900.00.

BERNARD B. YOUNG,
R. HILARY LANCASTER,
JAMES F. VAN METER,
Judges of the Orphans' Court.

True Copy—Test:
GEORGE E. JORDAN,
Register of Wills.

Advertisement N-June 8-15-22

Prices Effective Until Closing, Sat., June 22, 1940

Acme Super Markets

SAVE THE MOST ON THE BEST

CUMBERLAND
34 N. Centre St.
224 Virginia Ave.

FROSTBURG
113 E. Main St.

EVERYBODY AGREES--

SO EASY TO SHOP

Once you Shop Regularly in ACME Super Markets you will Recognize how easy it is to shop . . . Everything at Money-Saving Prices and Systematically Arranged Within Easy Reach so that you Really Enjoy Shopping the ACME Way.

SO EASY TO SAVE Without Sacrificing QUALITY

BUTTER Derrydale Farm Style Roll **2 lbs. 57c** Loretta The Greatest Prize-Winning Butter in America. 2 lbs. 65c

THE BIGGEST **BREAD** VALUE IN TOWN All 8c and 9c Varieties 2 big loaves 15c

Golden Krust sliced loaf 5c

Wisconsin Brick Cheese lb. 15c
Eggs Fine Quality doz. 19c
Banner Day Blend Coffee 3 lb. bag 37c
Our Best "heat-flo" Roasted Coffee 2 1-lb. bags 33c
Vacuum Packed Beseul Coffee lb. tin 25c
N. B. C. Shredded Wheat 2 pkgs 17c
Sunrise Tomato Juice 3 24-oz. cans 25c

Wilson's Mor 12-oz. can 23c
Stuffed Olives, 7½-oz. pail 25c
Red Raspberries, No. 2 can 17c
Black Pitted Cherries, No. 2 can 19c
Pure Mustard 22-oz. jar 10c

Pure Cider Quality Vinegar pint bottle 5c
Pure Youngberry Preserves lb. jar 17c

Acme Marmalade 15 oz. 19c
Macaroni or Spaghetti, 2-lb. pkg. 15c
Orange Pekoe Tea, ¼-lb. pkg. 14c
Butter Puffs 5-oz. pkg. 10c
Home Dry Cleaner gal. 49c

7-Piece Wild Rose Berry Sets Extra Special each 25c

Coleman's Mustard, 1½ oz. 10c
Lykit Dog Food 6 cans 25c
America's Own Wax Paper, 40-ft. roll 5c
Woodbine Tissue 3 rolls 10c
American Tissue 3 rolls 14c

Our Best Cake Flour Big 44-oz. pkg. 15c
Cream White Vegetable Shortening 3 lb. can 39c

Fresh Salted Soda Crackers 2-lb. pkg. 14c

Fresh Ripe PRUNES LARGE CAN 10c

Sugar Corn
Green Beans
Apple Sauce
4 NO. 2 CANS 25c

Our Best Salad Dressing qt. jar 25c

Sleigh Bell Beverages 2 quart bottles 15c Plus Bottle Deposit.

Blended Orange & Grapefruit Sections 2 NO. 2 CANS 25c

Standard Quality Red RIPE TOMATOES NO. 2 CAN 5c
Fancy Sweet Florida ORANGE JUICE 2 large 46-oz. cans 29c
Joan of Arc Red KIDNEY BEANS 4 NO. 2 CANS 25c
Hurff's Fancy Cooked SPAGHETTI 10½-oz. can 5c
Campbell's Delicious TOMATO SOUP 3 TALL CANS 20c
Extra Fine Wet Pack FANCY SHRIMP 2 TALL CANS 25c
Fancy Tempting Betty Jane Apple Butter 2 36-oz. cans 25c
Our Best Crisp Fresh Corn Flakes 2 8-oz. pkgs. 10c
Fancy Quality Crisp SWEET PICKLES quart jar 19c
Our Best All Varieties Pure PRESERVES 2-lb. jar 29c
99 and 44/100% Pure IVORY SOAP 10 med. bars 46c
Save Coupons for Valuable Premiums OCTAGON LAUNDRY SOAP 10 giant bars 33c

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES
Are Always Refreshing . . . Healthful . . . Economical

Oranges California Valencias Full of Tangy Juice Doz. 23c

New Southern Cabbage For Cole Slaw or Creamed Cabbage lb. 3c
Fancy Slicing Tomatoes Firm Ripe 2 lbs. 15c
New White Potatoes Fancy Selected B Size, Mealy peck 23c
California Fresh Peas 2 lbs. 21c
New Texas Yellow Onions 3 lbs. 19c
New Crop Fresh Peppers 3 for 10c
New Spring Onions 2 bchs. 5c
Home-Grown Tender Fresh Spinach lb. 5c



TOP QUALITY FINEST STEER BEEF
Tender Steaks Bottom Round, Sirloin or Club lb. 29c
CHUCK ROAST End Cuts lb. 16c Cross Rib or Shoulder Roast lb. 22c
Juicy Rib Roast of Beef None Priced Higher lb. 25c

Fresh Pork LOINS
2½ to 3-lb. Rib End lb. 13c
Loin Ends lb. 18c

LARGE, TENDERED, SKINNED Hams Shank End Up to 10 lbs. lb. 15c Whole or Shank Half lb. 17c Center Slices lb. 35c

Ready-to-Eat Hams Whole or Shank Half
Armour's Star Home Style, lb. 22c
Hormel's Delicut, lb. 23c

Small Lean Skinned Hams Whole or Shank Half lb. 21c
Quality Smoked Callies, lb. 13c

Lean Sugar-Cured Bacon Any Size Piece lb. 15c
Canadian Style lb. 39c

Best Sliced Bacon ½ lb. 10c
Fresh-Ground Beef lb. 15c
Fancy Chipped Ham, ¼ lb. 10c

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FREE PARKING
At Our 224 Virginia Ave. Market
ENTRANCE FROM THIRD STREET

LEARN TO SWIM

I guarantee to teach anyone in 1 to 3 lessons. Can arrange for transportation. Celanese Pool. Phone 3017.

R. J. LAW, Swim. Inst.
—Adv. T-June-14-17-18-19-20-21-22
N-June-15-17-18-19-20-21-22

NOTICE OF TAX COLLECTOR'S REPORT OF SALE

GEORGE G. YOUNG, Tax Collector, vs. BLANCHE S. ROBB and NANCY J. ROBB. No. 1765 Miscellaneous. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.

George G. Young, Tax Collector, having made a report to this Court of the Sale of all that real estate in Election District No. 2, and particularly described in a deed from Peter C. McFarland, late Sheriff, to David A. Robb, dated the 10th day of October, 1919, and recorded in Liber No. 129, folio 580, one of the Land Records of Allegany County, together with all the proceedings had in relation thereto, and said proceedings having been examined by this Court, and the same appearing to be regular and the provisions of the law in relation thereto appearing to have been complied with, it is thereupon this 12th day of June, 1940, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, adjudged and ordered that notice be given by advertisement published once a week for three successive weeks in one daily newspaper published in Cumberland, Maryland, before the 5th day of July, 1940, commanding all persons interested in said property to be and appear in this Court on or before the 12th day of July, 1940, to show cause, if any they have why said sale should not be ratified and confirmed. The report states the amount of sale to be $95.00.

WILLIAM A. HUSTER

True Copy: Test:
ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.
—Advertisement N—June 15-22-29

NOTICE OF TAX COLLECTOR'S REPORT OF SALE

GEORGE G. YOUNG, Tax Collector, vs. EDWARD U. ASHKETTLE. No. 1766 Miscellaneous. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.

George G. Young, Tax Collector, having made a report to this Court of the Sale of all that real estate in Election District No. 1, and particularly described in a deed from Elizabeth Ashkettle and James Ashkettle, her husband, to Edward U. Ashkettle, dated the 18th day of July, 1916, and recorded in Liber No. 119, folio 282, one of the Land Records of Allegany County, together with all the proceedings had in relation thereto, and said proceedings having been examined by this Court, and the same appearing to be regular and the provisions of the law in relation thereto appearing to have been complied with, it is thereupon this 12th day of June, 1940, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, adjudged and ordered that notice be given by advertisement published once a week for three successive weeks in one daily newspaper published in Cumberland, Maryland, before the 5th day of July, 1940, commanding all persons interested in said property to be and appear in this Court on or before the 12th day of July, 1940, to show cause, if any they have why said sale should not be ratified and confirmed. The report states the amount of sale to be $75.00.

WILLIAM A. HUSTER

True Copy: Test:
ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.
—Advertisement N—June 15-22-29

NOTICE OF TAX COLLECTOR'S REPORT OF SALE

James Park, Tax Collector, Vs. Heirs of Jessie L. Patrick. No. 1767 Miscellaneous. In the Circuit Court For Allegany County, Maryland.

James Park, Tax Collector, having made a report to this Court of the Sale of all that real estate in Election District No. 8, and particularly described in a deed from Katherine N. Kalbaugh, et vir, dated the 19th day of June, 1906, and recorded in Liber No. 100, folio 698, of the Land Records of Allegany County, together with all the proceedings had in relation thereto, and said proceedings having been examined by this Court, and the same appearing to be regular and the provisions of the law in relation thereto appearing to have been complied with, it is thereupon this 20th day of June, 1940, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, adjudged and ordered that notice be given by advertisement published once a week for three successive weeks in one daily newspaper published in Cumberland, Maryland, before the 22nd day of July, 1940, commanding all persons interested in said property to be and appear in this Court on or before the 5th day of August, 1940, to show cause, if any they have why said sale should not be ratified and confirmed.

The report states the amount of sale to be $69.53.

WILLIAM A. HUSTER.

True Copy: Test:
ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.
Advertisement N-June 22-29; July 6

NOTICE OF TAX COLLECTOR'S REPORT OF SALE

GEORGE G. YOUNG, Tax Collector, vs. FLORENCE KESSLER. No. 1763 Miscellaneous. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.

George G. Young, Tax Collector, having made a report to this Court of the Sale of all that real estate in Election District No. 1, and particularly described in a Will from John Kessler to Florence Kessler, dated the 30th day of December, 1913, and recorded in Liber No. L, folio 305, one of the Wills Records of Allegany County, together with all the proceedings had in relation thereto, and said proceedings having been examined by this Court, and the same appearing to be regular and the provisions of the law in relation thereto appearing to have been complied with, it is thereupon this 12th day of June, 1940, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, adjudged and ordered that notice be given by advertisement published once a week for three successive weeks in one daily newspaper published in Cumberland, Maryland, before the 5th day of July, 1940, commanding all persons interested in said property to be and appear in this Court on or before the 12th day of July, 1940, to show cause, if any they have why said sale should not be ratified and confirmed. The report states the amount of sale to be $340.00.

WILLIAM A. HUSTER

True Copy, Test:
ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk
—Advertisement N—June 15-22-29

NOTICE OF TAX COLLECTOR'S REPORT OF SALE

GEORGE G. YOUNG, Tax Collector, vs. EUGENE MINKE. No. 1759 Miscellaneous. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.

George G. Young, Tax Collector, having made a report to this Court of the Sale of all that real estate in Election District No. 6, and particularly described in a deed from Mary C. Minke to Eugene Minke, dated the 16th day of April, 1938, and recorded in Liber No. 180, folio 253, one of the Land Records of Allegany County, together with all the proceedings had in relation thereto, and said proceedings having been examined by this Court, and the same appearing to be regular and the provisions of the law in relation thereto appearing to have been complied with, it is thereupon this 12th day of June, 1940, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, adjudged and ordered that notice be given by advertisement published once a week for three successive weeks in one daily newspaper published in Cumberland, Maryland, before the 5th day of July, 1940, commanding all persons interested in said property to be and appear in this Court on or before the 12th day of July, 1940, to show cause, if any they have why said sale should not be ratified and confirmed. The report states the amount of sale to be $530.00.

WILLIAM A. HUSTER

True Copy: Test:
ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.
—Advertisement N—June 15-22-29

NOTICE OF TAX COLLECTOR'S REPORT OF SALE

GEORGE G. YOUNG, Tax Collector, vs. JAMES E. KESSLER and WILLIAM KESSLER. No. 1760 Miscellaneous. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.

George G. Young, Tax Collector, having made a report to this Court of the Sale of all that real estate in Election District No. 1, and particularly described in a Will from John Kessler to James E. Kessler and William Kessler, dated the 30th day of December, 1913, and recorded in Liber No. L, folio 305, one of the Wills Records of Allegany County, together with all the proceedings had in relation thereto, and said proceedings having been examined by this Court, and the same appearing to be regular and the provisions of the law in relation thereto appearing to have been complied with, it is thereupon this 12th day of June, 1940, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, adjudged and ordered that notice be given by advertisement published once a week for three successive weeks in one daily newspaper published in Cumberland, Maryland, before the 5th day of July, 1940, commanding all persons interested in said property to be and appear in this Court on or before the 12th day of July, 1940, to show cause, if any they have why said sale should not be ratified and confirmed. The report states the amount of sale to be $95.00.

WILLIAM A. HUSTER

True Copy: Test:
ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.
—Advertisement N—June 15-22-29

NOTICE OF TAX COLLECTOR'S REPORT OF SALE

GEORGE G. YOUNG, Tax Collector, vs. JAMES PIPER, OLIVER PIPER and ALMIRA PIPER. No. 1761 Miscellaneous. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.

George G. Young, Tax Collector, having made a report to this Court of the Sale of all that real estate in Election District No. 2 owned by James Piper, Oliver Piper and Almira Piper, together with all the proceedings had in relation thereto, and said proceedings having been examined by this Court, and the same appearing to be regular and the provisions of the law in relation thereto appearing to have been complied with, it is thereupon this 12th day of June, 1940, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, adjudged and ordered that notice be given by advertisement published once a week for three successive weeks in one daily newspaper published in Cumberland, Maryland, before the 5th day of July, 1940, commanding all persons interested in said property to be and appear in this Court on or before the 12th day of July, 1940, to show cause, if any they have why said sale should not be ratified and confirmed. The report states the amount of sale to be $96.00.

WILLIAM A. HUSTER

True Copy, Test:
ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.
—Advertisement N—June 15-22-29

NOTICE OF TAX COLLECTOR'S REPORT OF SALE

GEORGE G. YOUNG, Tax Collector, vs. THOMAS L. POPP and MABEL S. POPP, HIS WIFE, FREDERICK A. PUDERBAUGH ET AL, TRUSTEES. No. 1762 Miscellaneous. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.

George G. Young, Tax Collector, having made a report to this Court of the Sale of all that real estate in Election District No. 6, and particularly described in a deed from Frederick A. Puderbaugh, et al, assignees to Frederick A. Puderbaugh, et al, trustees, dated the 31st day of March, 1938, and recorded in Liber No. 180, folio 241, one of the Land Records of Allegany County, together with all the proceedings had in relation thereto, and said proceedings having been examined by this Court, and the same appearing to be regular and the provisions of the law in relation thereto appearing to have been complied with, it is thereupon this 12th day of June, 1940, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, adjudged and ordered that notice be given by advertisement published once a week for three successive weeks in one daily newspaper published in Cumberland, Maryland, before the 5th day of July, 1940, commanding all persons interested in said property to be and appear in this Court on or before the 12th day of July, 1940, to show cause, if any they have why said sale should not be ratified and confirmed. The report states the amount of sale to be $340.00.

WILLIAM A. HUSTER

True Copy, Test:
ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk
—Advertisement N—June 15-22-29

NOTICE OF AUDIT

William C. Ruehl and Nellie E. Ruehl, his wife, vs Rudolph C. Ruehl, et al. No. 18471 Equity. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland. Cumberland, Md., June 20th, 1940.

This is to give notice that an audit filed in the above entitled cause, distributing the funds in the hands of Thomas Lore Richards, Trustee, will be ready for artification on the 8th day of July, 1940, unless cause to the contrary be shown.

ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.
Advertisement N-June 22-29

NOTICE OF TAX COLLECTOR'S REPORT OF SALE

GEORGE G. YOUNG, Tax Collector, vs. JAMES E. JONES, JR. No. 1764 Miscellaneous. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.

George G. Young, Tax Collector, having made a report to this Court of the Sale of all that real estate in Election District No. 23, and particularly described in a deed from James E. Jones and Elizabeth Jones, his wife, to James E. Jones, Jr., dated the 29th day of October, 1934, and recorded in Liber No. 171, folio 559, one of the Land Records of Allegany County, together with all the proceedings had in relation thereto, and said proceedings having been examined by this Court, and the same appearing to be regular and the provisions of the law in relation thereto appearing to have been complied with, it is thereupon this 12th day of June, 1940, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, adjudged and ordered that notice be given by advertisement published once a week for three successive weeks in one daily newspaper published in Cumberland, Maryland, before the 5th day of July, 1940, commanding all persons interested in said property to be and appear in this Court on or before the 12th day of July, 1940, to show cause, if any they have why said sale should not be ratified and confirmed. The report states the amount of sale to be $185.00.

WILLIAM A. HUSTER

True Copy, Test:
ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.
—Advertisement N—June 15-22-29

NOTICE OF TAX COLLECTOR'S REPORT OF SALE

James Park, Tax Collector, vs. Thomas A. Smith. No. 1768 Miscellaneous. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.

James Park, Tax Collector, having made a report to this Court of the Sale of all that real estate in Election District No. 15, and particularly described in a deed from John P. Brady, et ux., to Thomas A. Smith, dated the 23rd day of October, 1903, and recorded in Liber No. 93, folio 714, one of the Land Records of Allegany County, together with all the proceedings had in relation thereto, and said proceeding having been examined by this Court, and the same appearing to be regular and the provisions of the law in relation thereto appearing to have been complied with, it is thereupon this 20th day of June, 1940, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, adjudged and ordered that notice be given by advertisement published once a week for three successive weeks in one daily newspaper published in Cumberland, Maryland, before the 22nd day of July, 1940, commanding all persons interested in said property to be and appear in this Court on or before the 5th day of August, 1940, to show cause, if any they have why said sale should not be ratified and confirmed. The report states the amount of sale to be $205.00.

WILLIAM A. HUSTER.

True Copy, Test:
ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.
Advertisement N-June 22-29; July 6



Make it a laugh-vacation with Popeye, Wimpy and the rest!

For that best of all vacations, be sure to include your favorite comics. Phone 749 and we'll tell you about low-cost vacation delivery of

Times Papers

Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Miss Jean M. A. Dulin and Ensign Grant Dixon Are Married in West

Because of a change in naval orders, the marriage of Miss Jean M. A. Dulin and Ensign Grant S. Heston, which was to have taken place June 3 at St. Alban's Chapel in Washington, D. C., was held at 6:30 o'clock June 4 at Christ Episcopal church, Coronado, Cal., with the Rev. Harry C. Nash officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father was gowned in white satin made with a sweetheart neckline with close-fitting sleeves and a long train. The long veil hung from a Mary Stewart cap. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Mark Grant was matron of honor and wore Alice blue lace and carried a bouquet of Gerbera daisies, delphinium and snapdragon with a matching spray of flowers in her hair. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert Ware and Mrs. Thomas Nixon. Mrs. Ware wore a shell pink gown with a full skirt and Mrs. Nixon wore powder blue of the same motif. Both carried mixed bouquets of Gerbera daisies, stock and yellow roses with matching flowers in their hair.

The best man was Ensign John A. Bagley, a classmate of Ensign Heston's at the Naval Academy and a cousin of the bride. Ensign Robert Ware and Ensign Thomas Nixon were ushers.

The church was decorated with palms and greenery with pedestal baskets at each side of the altar filled with white blossoms, larkspur, gladiolis and stock. Tall candelabrae graced each side of the altar.

Mrs. Dulin was gowned in powder blue lace with a corsage of orchids and wore a feather turbib.

As the bride and bridegroom left the church the ushers formed the arch of swords.

A reception at the North Island Officers club, where the bride and bridegroom, the bride's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Dulin Jr., and the bride's grandfather, James C. Dulin Sr., received the guests.

The table was decorated with candles and flowers and the bride cut the tiered bride's cake with her husband's sword.

Mrs. Heston has returned to Washington with her parents and will leave again for the west coast early in July, sailing July 8 to join her husband in Honolulu.

Saturday, June 27 at her home in Washington, the bride will receive at her postponed trousseau tea at which Mrs. Newton Heston and Miss Elizabeth Bell Heston, this city, mother and sister of Ensign Heston, will assist.

Mrs. Heston was graduated from the University of Maryland in '38 and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, having served as president while at college.

Ensign Heston was graduated from Allegany high school, this city, and the Naval Academy in '38. He is now stationed on the U. S. S. Phelps at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

Luncheon Today

Honoring Mrs. Clifford Neal, the former Miss Hazel Copenhaver, Miss Helen Heuer, 804 Bedford street, and Miss Mary Virginia Shafferman, Bedford road, will entertain at a small group of friends at a luncheon today at the Ali Ghan Country Club, Baltimore pike.

Events in Brief

Mrs. Jean DeWitt, Mrs. Porter D. Collins and Mrs. D. L. Sloan were prize winners at the bridge party given Thursday at the Cumberland Country Club, Christie road, by Mrs. Albert Carlson, 815 Fayette street. There were ten tables of bridge which followed luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Brotemarkle, 713 Virginia avenue, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary and the seventy-second birthday of Mrs. Brotemarkle Tuesday evening at an informal gathering of friends and relatives at their home.

St. Mary's high school alumni association will hold a wiener roast at 7:45 o'clock next Wednesday evening at Constitution Park. Announcement of this forthcoming event was made at a meeting of the association Thursday evening. Other social events will be discussed on the wiener roast. Miss Adelaide Hession, Miss Lillian Van Meter, Miss Helen Cifala and Miss Mary Seders are in charge of arrangements.

Cumberland Lodge No. 271 of the Loyal Order of Moose will initiate forty-two candidates at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening at the Moose home.

Bathing beauty contests in junior, youth and adult classes have been planned for the annual picnic of Local 1847 of the Textile Workers Union of America to be held July 18 at Minke's pool. The following will serve on the committee: Shelton Carner, John Neal, Kenneth Toohey, Charles Jones, William Meagher, Arthur Schusterman, Nellie Huff and Helen Carner.

Personals

Mrs. Ralph C. Morgart, 402 Fayette street, is a patiant at Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Capper, 502 Washington street, are in Asheville, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenna Clark and Miss Martha Haymond, Fairmont, W. Va., have gone home after visiting their aunt, Mrs. Katherine Dorsey, 205 Fayette street.

Lieutenant Charles A. Williams, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., is a guest at the home of Mrs. Carl C. Hetzel, 106 Decatur street.

Mrs. I. Blane White, Chicago, Ill., is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. L. Jones, Sr., Washington street.

Mrs. Kenneth Dailey and children, Wheeling, W. Va., are visiting Mrs. Dailey's mother, Mrs. John White, 721 Fayette street.

Harry Hinebaugh has returned to his home in Oakland, after being a patient at Allegany hospital for ten days.

Mrs. Francis White and son, Bruce, South Allegany street, are spending a week in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Lottie Richards has returned to her home, 1211 Virginia avenue, after spending her vacation with friends and relatives in Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Peyton R. Brown, 838 Greene street, are spending the weekend in Charles Town, W. Va.

Mrs. Helen Purinton, Reading, Pa., is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William McCormick, 32 Boone street.

Ralph Stevanus, 1317 Ella avenue, visited his mother in Berlin, Pa., who is ill.

Mrs. Ivan Hoff has returned to her home in New York after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bernstein, 836 Greene street.

Mrs. H. C. Ways has returned to her home, 848 Greene street, after spending several days in Baltimore.

George M. Hascall, Washington, D. C., is visiting his father, Robert C. Hascall, 549 Greene street.

Mrs. Pearl Dolan, 207 Davidson street, is improving following an operation at Allegany hospital.

HIGHLIGHTS IN HAIR



Helen Gilbert . . . music has charms and charming, too, are carefully tended tresses.

By HELEN FOLLETT

DO YOU know that sunlight makes the hair grow? Fills the hirsute spinach full of pep and ginger, because it steams up the circulation of the scalp and vitalizes tissues. During the summer, hair grows faster than it does in the winter season. In the autumn a little natural moulting goes on, a sort of rooting out of weak shafts. Just putting its house in order.

The only trouble with flirting with the rays of the sun is that it may change the color of one's tresslocks. Brown hair takes on a red cast which would be all right with some of us if the effect were not streaky. White hair may be yellowed somewhat.

To avoid these color changes, have your oil treatments regularly. If you are a home shampooer apply hot mineral oil the night before the soapy renovating. Part the hair at various places, trickle on the oil with a medicine dropper, rub the scalp briskly. Apply oil to the ends of the shafts; they are dryer than hair close to the scalp.

Get Rid of Dust

Begin the shampoo with a rousing rinsing with the bath spray and water as hot as can be borne comfortably. It will remove much of the oil and surface dust.

* * *

Small hands seem to have disappeared along with number three footies. Look the movie stars over. Not a single pair of hands that will squeeze into a five and one-half glove such as grannie wore when she was a young lady.

If hands are white, smooth, well groomed and look capable they will pass muster.

Tranquil hands have charm. Those that are always fiddling with beads or a lock of hair or pulling an earlobe denote a nervous temperament and make the observer nervous. Pose and poise are wonderful beauty assets.

Junior Volunteers Will Be Guests Of Mrs. Howard L. Tolson Today

Honoring members of the Junior Volunteer Service Corps, Mrs. Howard L. Tolson will entertain at an all-day party today at Deep Creek Lake. Guests will be at the Tolson cottage in the afternoon and will have dinner later at the Deep Creek Yacht Club.

Guests will include Miss LeOra Eggleston, Mrs. James A. Black, Mrs. Douglas R. Bowie, Mrs. W. Earle Cobey, Miss Margaret Coulehan, Miss Elizabeth Doub, Mrs. Ralph P. Haslacker, Mrs. R. Arden Lowndes, Miss Elizabeth Johnston, Miss Virginia LeClear, Miss Marjorie Muncaster, Miss Mary Baylor Reinhart, Miss Ruth Lenore Rosenbaum, Mrs. George A. Schwarzenbach, Mrs. W. Alfred Van Ormer, Mrs. Allan Weatherholt, Miss Elsie Mae Poling, Mrs. John McAlpine, Mrs. James T. White and Miss Elinor Boyd.

to look young. But the women who count for something today represent more than an embalmed type of youth. They have gray matter under their permanents, and the permanents are frequently gray—even snowy.

I've often wondered whether that lovely "moon sheen" hair is natural, or the result of bleaching. The pink cheeks and starry eyes that so often go with it have such a dewy freshness. That type of woman is too clever to keep her daughters in obvious quarantine. They just let the girls round up the beaux and then cut them out.

Psychoanalysts, burrowing like wasps into the subconscious, have made pretty damaging charges against mothers who decline to allow their daughters to grow up, merry and lead lives of their own. But as one who has read hundreds of letters from suppressed daughters, I don't think there's anything more criminally wrong with this type of mother than vanity and silliness.

Sisters Love Same Man

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

My sister and I are both in love with the same young man. We have tried to get him interested in one of us, but no luck. He's just a very dear friend of both of us.

We have known this man for quite a long time, as he's been coming over evenings for a number of years. He never singles out one for his attentions, but takes us both to the movies, and brings us each a box of candy. Do you suppose he has a secret love, and that this is his way of remaining faithful to the one he loves? How can we find out if he cares anything about either of us?

M AND J.

I knew of another case somewhat similar. The man, who was executor of the father's estate, went to live in the home during the lifetime of the mother. There were three sisters, all of whom became devoted to this man.

He was charming alike to all three, never made a word of love or kissed any one of them. By the time the mother died, they were all so elderly that they continued to live under the same roof. Everyone took him for granted, and there was no gossip. When the gentleman finally died, all three of the sisters went into mourning.

But, to go back to your case, if the gentleman's friendship adds so much to your lives, why do anything that might cause him to desert you? Apparently he isn't in love with either of you, or if he does care, the emotion is so tepid he can't decide on either. If he had a "secret love", he wouldn't come so often. "Not emotional" is my verdict.

Tact Required

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

When I married my husband, I was a widow of 30; he was 45. We love each other very much, but he is so very jealous. We like to go dancing occasionally, but he will not dance with any other girl unless I request it, and he expects me to dance with no one but him. But you know, Miss Fairfax, this is kind of embarrassing. How can I get around this? Do you think it's because we have such a great difference between our ages?

NEWLY MARRIED

It will require considerable tact to meet this situation, my dear. The best advice I can give you is to try and carry it off with a little good humor. When a man asks you to dance, bring him up to your husband, and say, with all the gaiety you can summon: "What do you think of this gentleman as my next partner, John?"

If you can't carry this off—and I'll admit a jealous man is a handful at a dance—I really believe it might be better to quit dancing with other men until your husband gets over being to jealous. Perhaps he will reform after you've been married a while longer.

* * *

Doesn't Appreciate Him

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

A certain girl and I have been going together for more than two years. In fact, we're engaged. I've given her a diamond ring, a wrist watch, and lately have given her a cedar chest. We were getting along splendidly when suddenly she started finding fault with me, and has gone so far as to say she is sorry she ever met me. Also she said the other day that she could get someone else who would be able to do much more for her. I'm unhappy over the entire affair. What can I do?

PUZZLED

My dear young man, if this young lady can't see how lucky she is to have a friend like you, there are hundreds of girls who would be glad to have a chance to take her place. Possibly you've been too generous. Now is the time to show a little spirit. Don't buy her any more gifts for a while and don't act broken-hearted when she gets irritable.

You might tell her if that is the way she feels about things, perhaps she would like to be free. And remember, if you can't please her now, before marriage, there is much chance of doing it afterward.

* * *

Shall She Give Him a Sweater

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have gone "steady" with a certain boy since August, but have known him about four years. His birthday is coming soon, and I am doubtful about what to give him. I want to give him a sweater, but mother thinks it is too personal. We are not engaged. Do you think it improper for girls, not engaged, to give their boy friends sweaters? Some of the girls at school have done so. If not, please suggest something I can give him.

DOUBTFUL

A generation ago, for an ungaged girl to give the boy friend piece of wearing apparel would h brought down on her head a g deal of criticism. But in these formal days, girls, and nice g often contrive presents of their making for their boy friends.

You tell me you've gone "ste with this young man for nearl year. While you're not engage would seem there's an elemen futurity in your friendship. I youngsters have that mortg feeling, even if undeclared, I

(Continued on Page 9)

Former Residents Wed

Miss Mildred Cooper, daught Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Co Washington, D. C., and John R sey Warfield, Washington, D. formerly of this city, were ma at 4 o'clock Saturday aftern June 15, at the Eldbrook Meth church.

Mr. Warfield's mother is the mer Miss Eleanor Campbell, gra daughter of the late Major J. E Duke, this city.

Announce Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Cli 169 Thomas street, announce marriage of their daughter, D othy Imogene, to Chester Harr Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Watson, 309 Race street. ceremony was performed in W chester, Va., by the Rev. T. Swann.

Mrs. Watson is head of the Ho Economics department of Flints high school. Mr. Watson is e ployed by the Celanese Corporat

Mr. and Mrs. Watson will reside Cumberland.



CHAPTER FORTY-THREE

THE CARPENTER who had been called by Bill Bailey was standing with Bill now in the great reception hall of The Oaks. He held a folding ruler, and he was figuring with pencil on a paper pad.

"The whole thing can be done for less than $100," the carpenter said. "You see, it's a short partition, and except for the one supporting post in the center, it's hollow. It can be taken down in a half day, and put back in slightly more time. Only new materials needed will be some molding and paint."

Bill nodded. "Thanks, I'll let you know. As soon as I talk to Mr. Merrifield about it."

Later in the day Mr. Merrifield approved removal of the partition. Making an opening there would, in effect, double the size of the reception or ballroom, which already opened onto the music room. This in turn could be enlarged by opening French doors onto the wide sun porch. Total result was an expanse of floor something like an auditorium.

Later, in a huddle with Gayle, Bill said, "We've got enough room for 800 couples now!"

"Bill!" Gayle was impressed.

"Sure! That's 1,600 people. I mean, we could sell that many tickets this time. They couldn't all get in here and dance at once, maybe, but they wouldn't want to. Some will just wander through the house and leave. Some will be dancing while others are outside. Quite a few will just come to the play and not to the house at all. See?"

"Yes. And that will be a lot of money, Bill—1,600 at $1.50 a ticket is—is—"

Bill smiled knowingly. "Who said anything about a dollar fifty, white child? You just sit tight and let pappy handle the business. I got ideas."

"Tell me, Bill!"

He grimaced at her. "No, it takes men's brains. Me and Jeremy'll do it. No women allowed."

She struck at him, but he evaded her and ran, laughing when she pursued. Part of the pleasure of working and living here was the constant teasing and bantering of the young folk.

As a matter of fact, Bill Bailey really did have some ideas about "The Wit to Woo." That is, about the business end of it. A week had passed now since the newspapers had announced the forthcoming play. The papers all knew Mr. Merrifield's reputation. They knew him to be generous, that he was a philanthropist, and that the amateur theater movement in his home was purely a charity affair. They also knew him to be a sort of living legend who interested everyone in the city and even in the state to some degree. Therefore, they could well pay generous attention to any doings around him.

The upshot had been constant coverage of the social and theatrical news which Bill and Gayle and the others were creating. Not all of it was strictly "news," but was in fact speculation, because the town's columnists, especially Cholly Farrington on The Chronicle-Post, who was the most widely read, spoke almost daily of The Oaks and its affairs. Cholly rather liked "the Merrifield kids," as he called them. He liked their sincerity. He liked them because they were a sharp and pleasing contrast to the sophisticates and the pseudo-sophisticates who cluttered up much of society's upper crust. Of the latter, this trenchant observer grew increasingly tired. The Merrifield kids were a welcome, wholesome hobby for him.

Cholly especially liked to rub it in on the high hat crowd that the first party and play at the Merrifield mansion had not been "exclusive." The people present were largely middle-class youths, friends of Bill and Gayle and of the six other girls, plus the early ones who bought tickets to the play. Only 400 tickets were available; they had sold in two days.

On a morning this week, therefore, Cholly Farrington came out with what he felt was a happy scoop:

"The high hatters have ganged up on handsome Bill Bailey, et al, at the Merrifield theater. News got around that tickets for 'The Wit to Woo' would go on sale tomorrow. It was big news—remember how the tickets for 'Maid to Measure' sold out in two days, and almost none of the elite got in?

"Okay, but the elite this time has determined to crash the Merrifield gate or else! Your humble correspondent listened in yesterday at Ye Greene Goate club, The Gables and the Montrose, not to mention some eavesdropping at sundry night hangouts. Part of the Junior Guild and a lot of the just-marrieds in the Mariners Group have suddenly organized to take joint action. Telephones have jangled, personal calls have doubled, tongues have wagged. Wherefore, the high hats will quickly get together and buy up all tickets to 'The Wit to Woo,' or at least enough to make it a strictly hoity-toity affair, tails and decollete.

"The rich crowd wants to put the squelch on Bill Bailey who, it seems, wouldn't respond even in college to advances of the glamor gals. Bill was tops in football, tops in college dramatics; the money maidens tried to idolize him, and he would have none of them. They don't forget.

"But besides all that, they just naturally want to get into The Oaks. There are rumors concerning the grandson, Jeremy—maybe he'll be a new thrill! And there is a half-century legend back of the old Merrifield estate now, built on fact and fancy. Literally everybody is willing to sacrifice pride and buy in. So when the tickets go on sale tomorrow, watch for block buying—by the town's crustiest upper crust!"

Gayle read that in The Chronicle-Post at breakfast. She called immediately to Bill.

"Great doings!" he breathed, appreciatively. "That column gets more attention than all the rest of the paper, Gayle. I hear a lot of talk downtown, too."

"Several of the reporters called yesterday," she said. "They'll be back today. With photographers.

"Make 'em welcome. They're a good bunch of fellows, on the whole. But leave most of the business talking to me, eh?"

Gayle smiled. She loved to watch Bill take charge. He was never so happy as when "managing" things, and he was plainly enthusiastic about presentation of the new play. Anyway, Gayle herself had a mass of details to attend to concerning the social part of the evening.

A garden party for 1,600 people presented no small managerial task. First of all, Gayle had to plan her own course. She sat until midnight last evening with pencil and paper, outlining her duties in detail. She decided that the other six girls should share the burden with her, and in this Bill concurred.

Today, therefore, she took the six and walked carefully about the great lawn and gardens discussing with them every detail. The gardeners would direct parking. Gayle and Jeremy and Bill and Mr. Merrifield and Mr. Weems would help receive the guests. Adele Larraway and Lola Montesa would quietly, courteously, but firmly steer them through the first floor of the mansion, out the sun porch door, and around the rose walk toward the oak-canopied theater, where Act I of the play would be presented.

"Our problem will be to make them assemble in reasonable time," Gayle predicted. "We want to start promptly at 8:30, and be done with the play before 11. Then come back to the house for dancing."

Tempe Hyde and the other three girls would assist Gayle, Bill, Jeremy, Adele and Lola in escorting the crowd from the first scene to the swimming pool, and then after Act II, to the tennis courts.

"I'm going to get six little boys in fairy costumes—brownies or something like that—to stir among the crowd and urge them to move quickly," Gayle said. "I know some youngsters who would love it. Then there's the cook's nephew, and two of the gardeners have cute sons, all under eight years old."

This was only the start of the planning. They kept at it all day, until Bill returned from town at 5 p. m. He was grinning broadly, but didn't talk. He just asked everyone to be on hand early tomorrow.

Next morning's Chronicle-Post, though, revealed what Bill had done. Cholly Farrington's column had it—in blackface type this time:

"Haw! Let me get hold of my monicle, pals! Just when high hat Society (capital S) had organized to buy up all or most of 'The Wit to Woo' tickets, Footballer Bill Bailey pulled a quarterback sneak. He announced last evening that admission would be 'By invitation only!' E-YEOW!"

(To Be Continued)

Age of Freedom Liberates Form Of Home Peonage

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX, Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage — Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

If this age of freedom—yes, I know humorists call it "spreedom"—does nothing more for daughters still in the home, it has at least helped to free them from the tyranny of mothers who won't let them grow up.

That strange form of peonage has not yet become wholly extinct, but it doesn't flourish to the extent it did a few years ago. Jobs for daughters have helped enormously, and mothers who just wouldn't let their daughters grow up have begun to realize they are funny-paper types.

Onlookers have never accused women, who kept their grown daughters in the curtsy-and-pinafore-stage, of being guilty of anything worse than silliness and vanity. In fighting off daughter's age, we recognized with a wryly humorous smile that mother was fighting desperately for her own youth.

Didn't Make Sense

How could a lady—a thirty-third degree worshiper at a beauty parlor—who didn't look thirty herself, admit she had a daughter of twenty-five? It violated arithmatic, the laws of biology; it just didn't make sense. It made us dizzy.

So daughter, if she was the acquiescent type, had to stick at being a near-child. She couldn't have a boy friend, because mother would not admit the daughter was of marriageable age. Some of these girls kept in cold storage by mofher's eternal vigilance never grew up or became old enough to marry. In time, they actually grew to look older than their mothers. Kept in a state of perpetual adolescence they never became independent persons on their own. They ran around, looking blighted, and not speaking until they were spoken to.

Again, "kept-down" daughters proved themselves to be chips off the old block by taking the bit in their teeth and bolting. The marriages they made under these circumstances were seldom desirable. They married men they picked up on the street, or bill collectors who came to the house on unwelcome errands, or one of the brotherhood who calls up the dumb-waiter or comes to the back alley gate. If mother had to take in the eloping pair and support them, the feeling was pretty general that she got only what she deserved.

Weeded Out

That dogged type of female, whose every word and deed was marshalled against the flight of time, is gradually being weeded out by our more modern way of looking at things. It's grand to be young. It's grander

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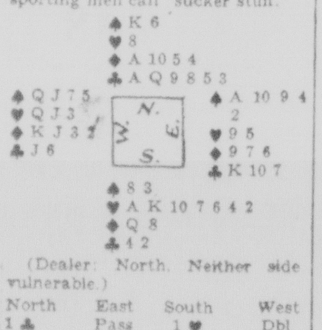
BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

FAVOR THE SURE THING

AS BETWEEN a sure thing and a risk, there is no argument. That is, unless there is something extra which might possibly be gained by means of the risk which could not be obtained by the sure thing. Otherwise the staking of a lucky chance as against a certainty is merely unsoundness, or what sporting men call "sucker stuff."



(Dealer: North. Neither side vulnerable.)

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♥	Dbl
2 ♣	2 ♠	3 ♥	3 ♠
4 ♦	Pass	4 ♥	Pass
Pass	Dbl		

West in this rubber game was one of those fellows who can't do the obvious thing if he is able to think of something else. His double on the first round he figured to be perfectly safe because he had four cards each in the two unbid suits. It never occurred to him that his informative double might cause his partner later to make a penalty double, counting on him for some real strength.

It happened, by the way, that the 3-Spades which West bid could be set a couple of tricks by perfect defense. But this time his lucky star was with him. He even botched up the defensive play and still got a few points for setting the heart contract, though he should have set it two tricks instead of one.

West led the spade Q to the K and A, then overtook the spade 10 with the J—for some reason or no reason. Deciding his partner might have the diamond Q, he made the fearful lead of the diamond 2. South won and thereafter lost only two more tricks, one in clubs and one in hearts, so was down one.

A safe lead to the third trick, with no such risky guess, would have been the trump Q, unless, of course, South had the club K. But would East have doubled on only the spade A and diamond Q? Wasn't he, a sound player, absolutely sure to have either the club K or a trump honor? In either case a guess in the diamond suit was an unnecessary hazard.

* * *

Your Week-End Lesson

What would you bid, as East, with each of the following hands, if South made a dealer's bid of 1-Diamond and the next two players passed? What if, after South's 1-Diamond, West passed and North bid 1-Heart?

1. ♠ A K 7 4 ♥ Q 5 3 ♦ 8 6 2 ♣ 9 5 2
2. ♠ A 8 7 4 2 ♥ 8 ♦ Q J 6 ♣ K 9 6 3
3. ♠ 9 5 2 ♥ A K 7 6 ♦ Q 7 5 4 ♣ 9 6
4. ♠ A 7 ♥ Q 10 7 ♦ Q J 10 9 6 3 ♣ 6 4
5. ♠ 6 5 ♥ A K 4 ♦ 8 5 ♣ Q 10 9 8 5 3
6. ♠ 5 ♥ A K 4 2 ♦ 8 5 3 ♣ Q 10 9 8 5

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Miss Jean M. A. Dulin and Ensign Grant Dixon Are Married in West

Because of a change in naval orders, the marriage of Miss Jean M. A. Dulin and Ensign Grant S. Heston, which was to have taken place June 3 at St. Alban's Chapel in Washington, D. C., was held at 6:30 o'clock June 4 at Christ Episcopal church, Coronado, Cal., with the Rev. Harry C. Nash officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father was gowned in white satin made with a sweetheart neckline with close-fitting sleeves and a long train. The long veil hung from a Mary Stewart cap. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Mark Grant was matron of honor and wore Alice blue lace and carried a bouquet of Gerbera daisies, delphinium and snapdragon with a matching spray of flowers in her hair. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert Ware and Mrs. Thomas Nixon. Mrs. Ware wore a shell pink gown with a full skirt and Mrs. Nixon wore powder blue of the same motif. Both carried mixed bouquets of Gerbera daisies, stock and yellow roses with matching flowers in their hair.

The best man was Ensign John A. Bagley, a classmate of Ensign Heston's at the Naval Academy and a cousin of the bride. Ensign Robert Ware and Ensign Thomas Nixon were ushers.

The church was decorated with palms and greenery with pedestal baskets at each side of the altar filled with white blossoms, larkspur, gladiolis and stock. Tall candelabrae graced each side of the altar.

Mrs. Dulin was gowned in powder blue lace with a corsage of orchids and wore a feather turbib.

As the bride and bridegroom left the church the ushers formed the arch of swords.

A reception at the North Island Officers club, where the bride and bridegroom, the bride's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Dulin Jr., and the bride's grandfather, James C. Dulin Sr., received the guests.

The table was decorated with candles and flowers and the bride cut the tiered bride's cake with her husband's sword.

Mrs. Heston has returned to Washington with her parents and will leave again for the west coast early in July, sailing July 8 to join her husband in Honolulu.

Saturday, June 27 at her home in Washington, the bride will receive at her postponed trousseau tea at which Mrs. Newton Heston and Miss Elizabeth Bell Heston, this city, mother and sister of Ensign Heston, will assist.

Mrs. Heston was graduated from the University of Maryland in '38 and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, having served as president while at college.

Ensign Heston was graduated from Allegany high school, this city, and the Naval Academy in '38. He is now stationed on the U. S. S. Phelps at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

Luncheon Today

Honoring Mrs. Clifford Neal, the former Miss Hazel Copenhaver, Miss Helen Heuer, 804 Bedford street, and Miss Mary Virginia Shafferman, Bedford road, will entertain a small group of friends at a luncheon today at the Ali Ghan Country Club, Baltimore pike.

Events in Brief

Mrs. Jean DeWitt, Mrs. Porter D. Collins and Mrs. D. L. Sloan were prize winners at the bridge party given Thursday at the Cumberland Country Club, Christie road, by Mrs. Albert Carlson, 815 Fayette street. There were ten tables of bridge which followed luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Brotemarkle, 713 Virginia avenue, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary and the seventy-second birthday of Mrs. Brotemarkle Tuesday evening at an informal gathering of friends and relatives at their home.

St. Mary's high school alumni association will hold a wiener roast at 7:45 o'clock next Wednesday evening at Constitution Park. Announcement of this forthcoming event was made at a meeting of the association Thursday evening. Other social events will be discussed on the wiener roast. Miss Adelaide Hession, Miss Lillian Van Meter, Miss Helen Cifala and Miss Mary Seders are in charge of arrangements.

Cumberland Lodge No. 271 of the Loyal Order of Moose will initiate forty-two candidates at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening at the Moose home.

Bathing beauty contests in junior, youth and adult classes have been planned for the annual picnic of Local 1847 of the Textile Workers Union of America to be held July 18 at Minke's pool. The following will serve on the committee: Shelton Carner, John Neal, Kenneth Toohey, Charles Jones, William Meagher, Arthur Schusterman, Nellie Huff and Helen Carner.

Personals

Mrs. Ralph C. Morgart, 402 Fayette street, is a patiant at Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Capper, 502 Washington street, are in Asheville, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenna Clark and Miss Martha Haymond, Fairmont, W. Va., have gone home after visiting their aunt, Mrs. Katherine Dorsey, 205 Fayette street.

Lieutenant Charles A. Williams, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., is a guest at the home of Mrs. Carl C. Hetzel, 106 Decatur street.

Mrs. I. Blane White, Chicago, Ill., is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. L. Jones, Sr., Washington street.

Mrs. Kenneth Dailey and children, Wheeling, W. Va., are visiting Mrs. Dailey's mother, Mrs. John White, 721 Fayette street.

Harry Hinebaugh has returned to his home in Oakland, after being a patient at Allegany hospital for ten days.

Mrs. Francis White and son, Bruce, South Allegany street, are spending a week in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Lottie Richards has returned to her home, 1211 Virginia avenue, after spending her vacation with friends and relatives in Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Peyton R. Brown, 838 Greene street, are spending the weekend in Charles Town, W. Va.

Mrs. Helen Puripton, Reading, Pa., is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William McCormick, 32 Boone street.

Ralph Stevanus, 1317 Ella avenue, visited his mother in Berlin, Pa., who is ill.

Mrs. Ivan Hoff has returned to her home in New York after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bernstein, 836 Greene street.

Mrs. H. C. Ways has returned to her home, 848 Greene street, after spending several days in Baltimore.

George M. Hascall, Washington, D. C., is visiting his father, Robert C. Hascall, 549 Greene street.

Mrs. Pearl Dolan, 207 Davidson street, is improving following an operation at Allegany hospital.

HIGHLIGHTS IN HAIR



Helen Gilbert . . . music has charms and charming, too, are carefully tended tresses.

By HELEN FOLLETT

DO YOU know that sunlight makes the hair grow? Fills the hirsute spinach full of pep and ginger, because it steams up the circulation of the scalp and vitalizes tissues. During the summer, hair grows faster than it does in the winter season. In the autumn a little natural moulting goes on, a sort of rooting out of weak shafts. Just putting its house in order.

The only trouble with flirting with the rays of the sun is that it may change the color of one's tresslocks. Brown hair takes on a red cast which would be all right with some of us if the effect were not streaky. White hair may be yellowed somewhat.

To avoid these color changes, have your oil treatments regularly. If you are a home shampooer apply hot mineral oil the night before the soapy renovating. Part the hair at various places, trickle on the oil with a medicine dropper, rub the scalp briskly. Apply oil to the ends of the shafts; they are dryer than hair close to the scalp.

Get Rid of Dust

Begin the shampoo with a rousing rinsing with the bath spray and water as hot as can be borne comfortably. It will remove much of the oil and surface dust.

* * *

Small hands seem to have disappeared along with number three footies. Look the movie stars over. Not a single pair of hands that will squeeze into a five and one-half glove such as grannie wore when she was a young lady.

If hands are white, smooth, well groomed and look capable they will pass muster.

Tranquil hands have charm. Those that are always fiddling with beads or a lock of hair or pulling an earlobe denote a nervous temperament and make the observer nervous. Pose and poise are wonderful beauty assets.

Junior Volunteers Will Be Guests Of Mrs. Howard L. Tolson Today

Honoring members of the Junior Volunteer Service Corps, Mrs. Howard L. Tolson will entertain at an all-day party today at Deep Creek Lake. Guests will be at the Tolson cottage in the afternoon and will have dinner later at the Deep Creek Yacht Club.

Guests will include Miss LeOra Eggleston, Mrs. James A. Black, Mrs. Douglas R. Bowie, Mrs. W. Earle Cobey, Miss Margaret Coulehan, Miss Elizabeth Doub, Mrs. Ralph P. Haslacker, Mrs. R. Arden Lowndes, Miss Elizabeth Johnston, Miss Virginia LeClear, Miss Marjorie Muncaster, Miss Mary Baylor Reinhart, Miss Ruth Lenore Rosenbaum, Mrs. George A. Schwarzenbach, Mrs. W. Alfred Van Ormer, Mrs. Allan Weatherholt, Miss Elsie Mae Poling, Mrs. John McAlpine, Mrs. James T. White and Miss Elinor Boyd.

Former Residents Wed

Miss Mildred Cooper, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Coo Washington, D. C., and John Ra sey Warfield, Washington, D formerly of this city, were mar at 4 o'clock Saturday afterno June 15, at the Eldbrook Metho church.

Mr. Warfield's mother is the f mer Miss Eleanor Campbell, gra daughter of the late Major J. Ed Duke, this city.

Announce Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Cliff 169 Thomas street, announce marriage of their daughter, D othy Imogene, to Chester Harr Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Watson, 309 Race street. ceremony was performed in W chester, Va., by the Rev. T. Swann.

Mrs. Watson is head of the Ho Economics department of Flintst high school. Mr. Watson is e ployed by the Celanese Corporat

Mr. and Mrs. Watson will reside Cumberland.

to look young. But the women who count for something today represent more than an embalmed type of youth. They have gray matter under their permanents, and the permanents are frequently gray—even snowy.

I've often wondered whether that lovely "moon sheen" hair is natural, or the result of bleaching. The pink cheeks and starry eyes that so often go with it have such a dewy freshness. That type of woman is too clever to keep her daughters in obvious quarantine. They just let the girls round up the beaux and then cut them out.

Psychoanalysts, burrowing like wasps into the subconscious, have made pretty damaging charges against mothers who decline to allow their daughters to grow up, merry and lead lives of their own. But as one who has read hundreds of letters from suppressed daughters, I don't think there's anything more criminally wrong with this type of mother than vanity and silliness.

Sisters Love Same Man

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

My sister and I are both in love with the same young man. We have tried to get him interested in one of us, but no luck. He's just a very dear friend of both of us.

We have known this man for quite a long time, as he's been coming over evenings for a number of years. He never singles out one for his attentions, but takes us both to the movies, and brings us each a box of candy. Do you suppose he has a secret love, and that this is his way of remaining faithful to the one he loves? How can we find out if he cares anything about either of us?

M AND J.

I knew of another case somewhat similar. The man, who was executor of the father's estate, went to live in the home during the lifetime of the mother. There were three sisters, all of whom became devoted to this man.

He was charming alike to all three, never made a word of love or kissed any one of them. By the time the mother died, they were all so elderly that they continued to live under the same roof. Everyone took him for granted, and there was no gossip. When the gentleman finally died, all three of the sisters went into mourning.

But, to go back to your case, if the gentleman's friendship adds so much to your lives, why do anything that might cause him to desert you? Apparently he isn't in love with either of you, or if he does care, the emotion is so tepid he can't decide on either. If he had a "secret love", he wouldn't come so often. "Not emotional" is my verdict.

Tact Required

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

When I married my husband, I was a widow of 30; he was 45. We love each other very much, but he is so very jealous. We like to go dancing occasionally, but he will not dance with any other girl unless I request it, and he expects me to dance with no one but him. But you know, Miss Fairfax, this is kind of embarrassing. How can I get around this? Do you think it's because we have such a great difference between our ages?

NEWLY MARRIED

It will require considerable tact to meet this situation, my dear. The best advice I can give you is to try and carry it off with a little good humor. When a man asks you to dance, bring him up to your husband, and say, with all the gaiety you can summon: "What do you think of this gentleman as my next partner, John?"

If you can't carry this off—and I'll admit a jealous man is a handful at a dance—I really believe it might be better to quit dancing with other men until your husband gets over being to jealous. Perhaps he will reform after you've been married a while longer.

* * *

Doesn't Appreciate Him

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

A certain girl and I have been going together for more than two years. In fact, we're engaged. I've given her a diamond ring, a wrist watch, and lately have given her a cedar chest. We were getting along splendidly when suddenly she started finding fault with me, and has gone so far as to say she is sorry she ever met me. Also she said the other day that she could get someone else who would be able to do much more for her. I'm unhappy over the entire affair. What can I do?

PUZZLED

My dear young man, if this yo lady can't see how lucky she is have a friend like you, there hundreds of girls who would be g to have a chance to take her pl Possibly you've been too gener Now is the time to show a li spirit. Don't buy her any m gifts for a while and don't act broken-hearted when she gets ritable.

You might tell her if that is way she feels about things, per she would like to be free. And member, if you can't please now, before marriage, there much chance of doing it afterwa

* * *

Shall She Give Him a Sweate

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have gone "steady" with certain boy since August, b have known him about fo years. His birthday is comin soon, and I am doubtful abo what to give him. I want give him a sweater, but mothe things it is too personal. We a not engaged. Do you think it proper for girls, not engaged to give their boy friends sweat ers? Some of the girls at scho have done so. If not, plea suggest something I can gi him.

DOUBTFUL

A generation ago, for an un gaged girl to give the boy frien piece of wearing apparel would h brought down on her head a g deal of criticism. But in these formal days, girls, and nice g often contrive presents of their making for their boy friends.

You tell me you've gone "stea with this young man for nearl year. While you're not engaged would seem there's an element futurity in your friendship. If youngsters have that mortga feeling, even if undeclared, I

(Continued on Page 9)



CHAPTER FORTY-THREE

THE CARPENTER who had been called by Bill Bailey was standing with Bill now in the great reception hall of The Oaks. He held a folding ruler, and he was figuring with pencil on a paper pad.

"The whole thing can be done for less than $100," the carpenter said. "You see, it's a short partition, and except for the one supporting post in the center, it's hollow. It can be taken down in a half day, and put back in slightly more time. Only new materials needed will be some molding and paint."

Bill nodded. "Thanks, I'll let you know. As soon as I talk to Mr. Merrifield about it."

Later in the day Mr. Merrifield approved removal of the partition. Making an opening there would, in effect, double the size of the reception or ballroom, which already opened onto the music room. This in turn could be enlarged by opening French doors onto the wide sun porch. Total result was an expanse of floor something like an auditorium.

Later, in a huddle with Gayle, Bill said, "We've got enough room for 800 couples now!"

"Bill!" Gayle was impressed.

"Sure! That's 1,600 people. I mean, we could sell that many tickets this time. They couldn't all get in here and dance at once, maybe, but they wouldn't want to. Some will just wander through the house and leave. Some will be dancing while others are outside. Quite a few will just come to the play and not to the house at all. See?"

"Yes. And that will be a lot of money, Bill—1,600 at $1.50 a ticket is—is—"

Bill smiled knowingly. "Who said anything about a dollar fifty, white child? You just sit tight and let pappy handle the business. I got ideas."

"Tell me, Bill!"

He grimaced at her. "No, it takes men's brains. Me and Jeremy'll do it. No women allowed."

She struck at him, but he evaded her and ran, laughing when she pursued. Part of the pleasure of working and living here was the constant teasing and bantering of the young folk.

As a matter of fact, Bill Bailey really did have some ideas about "The Wit to Woo." That is, about the business end of it. A week had passed now since the newspapers had announced the forthcoming play. The papers all knew Mr. Merrifield's reputation. They knew him to be generous, that he was a philanthropist, and that the amateur theater movement in his home was purely a charity affair. They also knew him to be a sort of living legend who interested everyone in the city and even in the state to some degree. Therefore, they could well pay generous attention to any doings around him.

The upshot had been constant coverage of the social and theatrical news which Bill and Gayle and the others were creating. Not all of it was strictly "news," but was in fact speculation, because the town's columnists, especially Cholly Farrington on The Chronicle-Post, who was the most widely read, spoke almost daily of The Oaks and its affairs. Cholly rather liked "the Merrifield kids," as he called them. He liked their sincerity. He liked them because they were a sharp and pleasing contrast to the sophisticates and the pseudo-sophisticates who cluttered up much of society's upper crust. Of the latter, this trenchant observer grew increasingly tired. The Merrifield kids were a welcome, wholesome hobby for him.

Cholly especially liked to rub it in on the high hat crowd that the first party and play at the Merrifield mansion had not been "exclusive." The people present were largely middle-class youths, friends of Bill and Gayle and of the six other girls, plus the early ones who bought tickets to the play. Only 400 tickets were available; they had sold in two days.

On a morning this week, therefore, Cholly Farrington came out with what he felt was a happy scoop:

"The high hatters have ganged up on handsome Bill Bailey, et al, at the Merrifield theater. News got around that tickets for 'The Wit to Woo' would go on sale tomorrow. It was big news—remember how the tickets for 'Maid to Measure' sold out in two days, and almost none of the elite got in?

"Okay, but the elite this time has determined to crash the Merrifield gate or else! Your humble correspondent listened in yesterday at Ye Greene Goate club, The Gables and the Montrose, not to mention some eavesdropping at sundry night hangouts. Part of the Junior Guild and a lot of the just-marrieds in the Mariners Group have suddenly organized to take joint action. Telephones have jangled, personal calls have doubled, tongues have wagged. Wherefore, the high hats will quickly get together and buy up all tickets to 'The Wit to Woo,' or at least enough to make it a strictly hoity-toity affair, tails and decollete.

"The rich crowd wants to put the squelch on Bill Bailey who, it seems, wouldn't respond even in college to advances of the glamor gals. Bill was tops in football, tops in college dramatics; the money maidens tried to idolize him, and he would have none of them. They don't forget.

"But besides all that, they just naturally want to get into The Oaks. There are rumors concerning the grandson, Jeremy—maybe he'll be a new thrill! And there is a half-century legend back of the old Merrifield estate now, built on fact and fancy. Literally everybody is willing to sacrifice pride and buy in. So when the tickets go on sale tomorrow, watch for block buying—by the town's crustiest upper crust!"

Gayle read that in The Chronicle-Post at breakfast. She called immediately to Bill.

"Great doings!" he breathed, appreciatively. "That column gets more attention than all the rest of the paper, Gayle. I hear a lot of talk downtown, too."

"Several of the reporters called yesterday," she said. "They'll be back today. With photographers.

"Make 'em welcome. They're a good bunch of fellows, on the whole. But leave most of the business talking to me, eh?"

Gayle smiled. She loved to watch Bill take charge. He was never so happy as when "managing" things, and he was plainly enthusiastic about presentation of the new play. Anyway, Gayle herself had a mass of details to attend to concerning the social part of the evening.

A garden party for 1,600 people presented no small managerial task. First of all, Gayle had to plan her own course. She sat until midnight last evening with pencil and paper, outlining her duties in detail. She decided that the other six girls should share the burden with her, and in this Bill concurred.

Today, therefore, she took the six and walked carefully about the great lawn and gardens discussing with them every detail. The gardeners would direct parking. Gayle and Jeremy and Bill and Mr. Merrifield and Mr. Weems would help receive the guests. Adele Larraway and Lola Montesa would quietly, courteously, but firmly steer them through the first floor of the mansion, out the sun porch door, and around the rose walk toward the oak-canopied theater, where Act I of the play would be presented.

"Our problem will be to make them assemble in reasonable time," Gayle predicted. "We want to start promptly at 8:30, and be done with the play before 11. Then come back to the house for dancing."

Tempe Hyde and the other three girls would assist Gayle, Bill, Jeremy, Adele and Lola in escorting the crowd from the first scene to the swimming pool, and then after Act II, to the tennis courts.

"I'm going to get six little boys in fairy costumes—brownies or something like that—to stir among the crowd and urge them to move quickly," Gayle said. "I know some youngsters who would love it. Then there's the cook's nephew, and two of the gardeners have cute sons, all under eight years old."

This was only the start of the planning. They kept at it all day, until Bill returned from town at 5 p. m. He was grinning broadly, but didn't talk. He just asked everyone to be on hand early tomorrow.

Next morning's Chronicle-Post, though, revealed what Bill had done. Cholly Farrington's column had it—in blackface type this time:

"Haw! Let me get hold of my monicle, pals! Just when high hat Society (capital S) had organized to buy up all or most of 'The Wit to Woo' tickets, Footballer Bill Bailey pulled a quarterback sneak. He announced last evening that admission would be 'By invitation only!' E-YEOW!"

(To Be Continued)

Age of Freedom Liberates Form Of Home Peonage

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX, Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage — Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

If this age of freedom—yes, I know humorists call it "spreedom"—does nothing more for daughters still in the home, it has at least helped to free them from the tyranny of mothers who won't let them grow up.

That strange form of peonage has not yet become wholly extinct, but it doesn't flourish to the extent it did a few years ago. Jobs for daughters have helped enormously, and mothers who just wouldn't let their daughters grow up have begun to realize they are funny-paper types.

Onlookers have never accused women, who kept their grown daughters in the curtsy-and-pinafore-stage, of being guilty of anything worse than silliness and vanity. In fighting off daughter's age, we recognized with a wryly humorous smile that mother was fighting desperately for her own youth.

Didn't Make Sense

How could a lady—a thirty-third degree worshiper at a beauty parlor—who didn't look thirty herself, admit she had a daughter of twenty-five? It violated arithmatic, the laws of biology; it just didn't make sense. It made us dizzy.

So daughter, if she was the acquiescent type, had to stick at being a near-child. She couldn't have a boy friend, because mother would not admit the daughter was of marriageable age. Some of these girls kept in cold storage by mother's eternal vigilance never grew up or became old enough to marry. In time, they actually grew to look older than their mothers. Kept in a state of perpetual adolescence they never became independent persons on their own. They ran around, looking blighted, and not speaking until they were spoken to.

Again, "kept-down" daughters proved themselves to be chips off the old block by taking the bit in their teeth and bolting. The marriages they made under these circumstances were seldom desirable. They married men they picked up on the street, or bill collectors who came to the house on unwelcome errands, or one of the brotherhood who calls up the dumb-waiter or comes to the back alley gate. If mother had to take in the eloping pair and support them, the feeling was pretty general that she got only what she deserved.

Weeded Out

That dogged type of female, whose every word and deed was marshalled against the flight of time, is gradually being weeded out by our more modern way of looking at things. It's grand to be young. It's grander

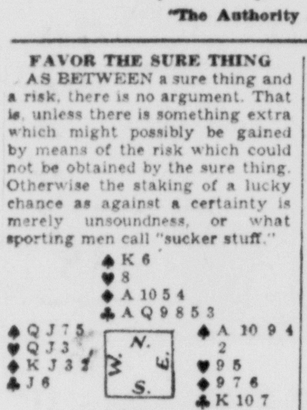
BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

FAVOR THE SURE THING

AS BETWEEN a sure thing and a risk, there is no argument. That is, unless there is something extra which might possibly be gained by means of the risk which could not be obtained by the sure thing. Otherwise the staking of a lucky chance as against a certainty is merely unsoundness, or what sporting men call "sucker stuff."



(Dealer: North. Neither side vulnerable.)

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♥	Dbl
2 ♣	2 ♠	3 ♥	3 ♠
4 ♠	Pass	4 ♥	Pass
Pass	Dbl		

West in this rubber game was one of those fellows who can't do the obvious thing if he is able to think of something else. His double on the first round he figured to be perfectly safe because he had four cards each in the two unbid suits. It never occurred to him that his informative double might cause his partner later to make a penalty double, counting on him for some real strength.

It happened, by the way, that the 3-Spades which West bid could be set a couple of tricks by perfect defense. But this time his lucky star was with him. He even botched up the defensive play and still got a few points for setting the heart contract, though he should have set it two tricks instead of one.

West led the spade Q to the K and A, then overtook the spade 10 with the J—for some reason or no reason. Deciding his partner might have the diamond Q, he made the fearful lead of the diamond 2. South won and thereafter lost only two more tricks, one in clubs and one in hearts, so was down one.

A safe lead to the third trick, with no such risky guess, would have been the trump Q, unless, of course, South had the club K. But would East have doubled on only the spade A and diamond Q? Wasn't he, a sound player, absolutely sure to have either the club K or a trump honor? In either case a guess in the diamond suit was an unnecessary hazard.

* * *

Your Week-End Lesson

What would you bid, as East, with each of the following hands, if South made a dealer's bid of 1-Diamond and the next two players passed? What if, after South's 1-Diamond, West passed and North bid 1-Heart?

1. ♠ A K 7 4 ♥ Q 5 3 ♦ 8 6 2 ♣ 9 5 2
2. ♠ A 8 7 4 2 ♥ 8 ♦ Q J 6 ♣ K 9 6 3
3. ♠ 9 5 2 ♥ A K 7 6 ♦ Q 7 5 4 ♣ 9 6
4. ♠ A 7 ♥ Q 10 7 ♦ Q J 10 9 6 3 ♣ 6 4
5. ♠ 6 5 ♥ A K 4 ♦ 8 5 ♣ Q 10 9 8 5 3
6. ♠ 5 ♥ A K 4 2 ♦ 8 5 3 ♣ Q 10 9 8 5

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Sugar ..... 10 lb. bag 55c

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Fancy Young CHICKENS ..... lb. 35c

Swift's Premium HAM Regular ..... lb. 19½c

Fresh Country EGGS doz. 22c

Pork Loin 2 to 3 lb. Average lb. 15c

Milk Fed VEAL
Breast Roast . lb. 12½c
Chops ..... lb. 25c
Rump ..... lb. 25c

HOME RENDERED LARD ..... 5 lb. bucket 49c

Fancy Home Drest BEEF
Boiling Beef . . 2 lbs. 25c
Roast ..... lb. 25c
Steak ..... lb. 33c

Genuine Spring LAMB
Leg ..... lb. 35c
Shoulder ..... lb. 25c
Breast ..... lb. 12½c

Old Hickory Style SMOKED SAUSAGE lb. 25c

Old Hickory Style SMOKED BOLOGNA lb. 25c

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Chuck Roast 14½c
These roasts are cut from Armour and Swift's branded beef. Lowest Prices in town.

LOIN STETAK . . . lb. 21c
CLUB STEAK . . . . lb. 23c
ROUND STEAK . . lb. 25c
GROUND STEAK lb. 13½c
BEEF BOIL . . . . lb. 7½c

Tender Smoked HAMS Medium Size Half or Whole lb. 16½c

Sliced Bacon lb. 12½c
Boiled Ham . . . . lb. 35c
COOKED Veal Loaf . . . . lb. 19c
Cream Cheese . . lb. 16c

FRESH PORK LIVER . .
PURE PORK SAUSAGE
MEATY SPARE RIBS . .
FRESH BRAINS . . . . .
lb. 8½c

TENDER PICNICS 6 to 8 lb. avg. specially low priced lb. 12½c

• PORK IS CHEAPER THIS WEEK •
PORK LOIN ROAST rib end lb. 12½c
PORK CALA ROAST ..... lb. 10c
CENTER CUT CHOPS .... lb. 19c
LEAN PORK STEAK lb. 12½c

Sliced Ham . . . . lb. 29c
Bacon Squares lb. 7½c
Pure Lard . . 2 lbs. 13c
Cottage Hams . lb. 21c
Lean Salt Side . lb. 10c

Chicago Brand COFFEE 3 lbs. 35c

Meaty Veal CHOPS lb. 15½c

MINCED HAM in the piece ..... lb. 10c
JUICY WIENERS ..... lb. 12½c
BACON sugar cured 3 to 4 lb. piece ..... lb. 11½c
Armour's Star BACON by the piece ..... lb. 16½c
VEAL ROAST ..... lb. 15c
TREET Armour's Spiced Ham ..... 2 12-oz. cans 43c

Table Dressed FRYERS lb. 35c

Choice Swiss ROAST lb. 18c

Picnic Offensives Are Now Being Mobilized by Careful Cooks



Whether it's just the youngsters going out on a pirate foray of their own, or the family going out to the woods on a picnic, a good supply of cookies will help insure success.

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These Prices Are Also Effective At Our Roadside Market on Route 40.
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By LOUISE BENNETT WEAVER
AP Feature Service Writer

Almost everybody enjoys a picnic. With the Fourth of July coming up, it might not be a bad plan to go over some picnic ideas. That's the day lot of families will pack their lunches to eat out in the countryside and, the better they're planned, the better picnics are likely to turn out.

Simple, hearty food—and lots of it—is the first rule. Just as important, however, is this one: Prepare only the kinds of food that will carry well. Steer clear of fancy salads and desserts. And, since you're almost bound to have a campfire, plan to serve one hot dish, in addition to lots of hot coffee.

Chocolate Fruit Patties

1 cup sifted cake flour
1 teaspoon double-acting baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons butter or other shortening
2 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted
⅔ cup sugar
2 eggs, well beaten
½ cup chopped nut meats
½ cup chopped raisins
4 tablespoons chopped candied cherries
4 tablespoons chopped candied pineapple

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Add sugar gradually; then chocolate mixture and blend. Add flour and mix well; then nuts and fruit. Drop from teaspoon on ungreased baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 10 to 12 minutes, or until done. Makes 3½ dozen patties. For variation, 1 tablespoon chopped candied orange peel may be substituted for cherries and pineapple.

If you belong to a family that likes its picnics often during the summer, it's not a bad idea to devote a pantry shelf or two to materials. Keep it stocked with covered glass jars, provide large-sized salt and pepper shakers and a flour shaker. You'll need a carving knife and fork, serving spoons, a grill, paper tablecloths, napkins, and dishes and some picnic cutlery. On this shelf, too, you can save your empty cartons and coffee cans; you always need boxes to pack sandwiches and things in. And for real picnic comfort, you ought to provide some kitchen cups; paper ones aren't really very satisfactory. Vaccum jars are awfully handy to have, too, if you feel you can buy them.

* * *

On picnic day you can fill vacuum jars with hot creamed potatoes, spaghetti, creamed peas, mushrooms and carrots, meat stew or creole chicken. It will keep hot for hours and is easily served right out of the jar. Or take foods encasserole. Fill earthenware baking dishes with baked beans, meat balls and tomato sauce; potatoes and cubed ham; macaroni and cheese, or escalloped corn and mushrooms. Cover tightly and bake. When they're done, wrap the casseroles well in papers and heavy cloths and the food will keep hot an hour or so. Of course, you can always reheat foods near the campfire.

* * *

Usually picnickers want to cook part of the meal over a campfire. Before you start out, season and shape hamburger into cakes. Set them between sheets of waxed papers and chill them until you're ready to pack. At the picnic, brown the cakes in fat on both sides, top them with relish, bacon, sliced cheese, shredded onions or tomatoes and finish the cooking. Slip them into split rolls that have been buttered at home and add generous portions of your favorite relish.

* * *

Kabobs are excellent picnic fare. Spear slices of beef, ham or veal alternately with fruit, tomatoes or onions, on long, pointed wooden sticks. Dip the kabobs into seasoned melted butter and barbecue them over the campfire. Each guest can cook his own. Squares of smoked ham lightly spread with mustard and alternated with pineapple cubes make delicious kabobs.

* * *

Raw vegetables, chilled until crisp and carried in covered jars or moist bags make the best sort of picnic salad. Serve them in a bowl of greens with French dressing. (Carry the greens and dressing separately.)

Fresh fruit and cookies, ice cream and cake, melons, apple pie and cheese, individual berry tarts and gingerbread with cream cheese topping are dessert tips.

Beef Round Steak Can Be Prepared In Tempting Ways

Beef round is the basis for some of the most delicious and satisfying of main dishes either for family or company meals. This cut is rich in flavor, and there is little waste and usually it is cooked by moist heat, as in braising, although cuts from the portion known as the top round can be broiled.

However, the best way of cooking is to braise round steaks, and there are many tempting variations possible within this one general method of cooking them, says Inez S. Willson, home economist. Braised round steaks are popularly known as Switt steaks, although to be very accurate the term Swiss steak is applied to braised round steak cooked with tomatoes or tomato juice.

The steaks should be cut as thick or as thin as you want them. A Swiss steak is cut 1 to 1½ inches thick, but for that matter any braised steak is excellent when cut this thick. Of course, the length of cooking time varies with the thickness of the steak. A slice ½ inch thick will require from thirty to forty minutes. For a thick steak, more than an hour will be needed. Remember that the meat after browning should always be cooked slowly.

Swiss Steak

Round steak cut 1 to 1½ inches thick
4 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons lard
2 small onions
2 carrots
2 stalks celery
1 cup tomatoes
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Salt and pepper

Dredge the steak well with flour. Brown it on both sides in hot lard. Slice onions, carrots and celery over the steak. Add tomatoes and seasonings. Cover tightly and cook in a moderate oven until the steak is tender, about one and a half hours. Add more liquid if necessary, a little at a time.

Deviled Round Steak

Make a sauce of four tablespoons lemon juice, one teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, one tablespoon grated onion, 3 teaspoons melted butter or bacon drippings, and four tablespoons chili sauce. Rub the steak well with mustard, then let it stand in the sauce for one hour before cooking. Brown it in hot lard, season, add a small amount of liquid, cover, and cook slowly until done.

Round Steak With Cheese

Have steak cut thick. After browning, add two onions, sliced, one-half cup water, and one-half cup sour cream to which two tablespoons grated cheese have been added.

Beef Birds

Have round steak strips, one-fourth to one-half inches thick, cut in individual servings of two and one-half by four inches in size. Make a dressing by combining bead or cracker crumbs with a little chopped onion and celery, seasoning with salt and pepper, and moistening with slightly beaten egg and meat stick. Put a spoonful of dressing on each piece of meat. Roll and fasten the edges with toothpicks. Dredge with flour, brown in hot lard, and add a small amount of hot water. Cover tightly and cook slowly until done.

Hamburg and Spaghetti Ideal for Quick Meal

When you have to prepare a meal in a hurry, try this: Brown a chopped onion in four tablespoons of fat (bacon preferred), add a pound of hamburg and cook until brown. Then pour in the contents of a can of spaghetti and tomato sauce. Cook five minutes over low heat and you have a substantial maindisher for four or five persons.

Prevents Boiling Over

Grease the inside of the pot near the top, to keep milk from boiling over.

Baked Stuffed Fish Makes Attractive And Tasty Dish

A baked stuffed fish makes an attractive main dish. Select a fish, say a trout, halibut or small shad that weighs about two pounds and clean it thoroughly, leaving the head and tail on if desired. Then, after rubbing the inside with salt and the outside with butter, stuff carefully with stuffing made by combining these ingredients:

2 cups bread crumbs
½ cup melted butter
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon chopped onion
1 teaspoon chopped parsley
1 teaspoon chopped pickle
½ cup water
⅛ teaspoon white pepper

Fasten the stuffed fish with toothpicks and bake on serving platter in very hot oven for ten to fifteen minutes, followed by thirty to forty minutes in moderate oven. Serve hot with catsup or tomato sauce.

How To Preserve Soup Stocks

Meat or chicken soup stock sours easily and should be carefully stored. Pour the stock into a jar when it is cool; cover it and store it immediately in a very cold place. Do not remove the fat until serving time. The stock should be used up within two days. It can be kept an extra day if it is boiled four minutes, cooled, and then returned to the refrigerator.

Try This Suggestion For Left-over Ham

Besides being a man's favorite, this dish is popular with the whole family and provides another way to use leftover ham. Ingredients required: One and one-half cups chopped cooked ham, one and one-half cups diced cooked potatoes, one and one-half cups milk, two tablespoons butter, two tablespoons flour, one tablespoon chopped onion and pepper to season.

Fry the chopped onion in the butter over low heat for five minutes, stirring occasionally. Then add the flour and mix well. Next add the milk gradually and cook slowly until thickened, stirring constantly. Finally, add the potatoes, ham and pepper (salt, too, if ham is not very salty), and reheat slowly. Serve hot.

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Wytex Quality Washing Fluid qt. bot. 10c
Gold Seal Macaroni or Spaghetti lb. pkg. 9c
Armour's Corned Beef Hash 16-oz. can 17c

Fancy Florida Sweetened or Unsweetened Grapefruit Juice 4 NO. 2 CANS 25c

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OCTAGON Toilet Soap 3 cks. for 13c
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Top Quality Tender Steer Beef
STEAKS Bottom Round, Sirloin or Club lb 33c
Chuck Roast End Cuts 16c Cross Rib or Shoulder lb. 22c
Standing Rib Roast None Priced Higher lb. 25c

Fresh Pork Loins 2½ to 3 lbs. Rib Ends 15c Loin Ends lb. 18c

Tendered Skinned Hams Shank Ends up to 10 lbs. lb 15c
Whole or Shank Half lb. 17c Center Slices lb. 35c
Small Tendered Hams Whole or Shank Half lb. 21c
Armour Home Style Hams Ready to Eat Whole shank half lb 22c
Hormel's Delicut Hams Ready to Eat Whole or shank half lb. 23c
Lean Sugar-Cured Bacon Any size piece lb 15c
Canadian Style Bacon lb 39c
Fresh Ground Hamburg lb. 15c
Smoked Squares lb. 10c
Pork Liver, sliced lb. 10c
Smoked Calkes lb. 13c
Sliced Bacon ½ lb. 10c
Chipped Ham ¼ lb. 10c

Tomatoes Round Red Ripe Slicers 2 lbs. 15c
New Texas Onions 3 lbs. 19c
Calif. Juicy Oranges Med. Size doz. 23c
Green Stringless BEANS 2 lbs. 19c
Fresh Green Peppers 3 for 10c
New Spring Onions 2 bchs. 5c
Green Slicing Cucumbers ea. 5c
Home-Grown Rhubarb 3 bchs. 10c
Fresh Red Button Radishes 3 bchs. 10c

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Milk Fed VEAL
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Chops ..... lb. 25c
Rump ..... lb. 25c

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Old Hickory Style SMOKED BOLOGNA lb. 25c

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Sweet Margarine OLEO 3 lbs. 25c

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Chuck Roast 14½c
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LOIN STETAK . . . lb. 21c
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GROUND STEAK lb. 13½c
BEEF BOIL . . . . lb. 7½c

Tender Smoked HAMS Medium Size Half or Whole lb. 16½c

Sliced Bacon lb. 12½c
Boiled Ham . . . . lb. 35c
COOKED Veal Loaf . . . . lb. 19c
Cream Cheese . . lb. 16c

FRESH PORK LIVER . .
PURE PORK SAUSAGE
MEATY SPARE RIBS . .
FRESH BRAINS . . . . .
lb. 8½c

TENDER PICNICS 6 to 8 lb. avg. specially low priced lb. 12½c

• PORK IS CHEAPER THIS WEEK •
PORK LOIN ROAST rib end lb. 12½c
PORK CALA ROAST ..... lb. 10c
CENTER CUT CHOPS .... lb. 19c
LEAN PORK STEAK lb. 12½c

Sliced Ham . . . . lb. 29c
Bacon Squares lb. 7½c
Pure Lard . . 2 lbs. 13c
Cottage Hams . lb. 21c
Lean Salt Side . lb. 10c

Chicago Brand COFFEE 3 lbs. 35c
Meaty Veal CHOPS lb. 15½c

MINCED HAM in the piece ..... lb. 10c
JUICY WIENERS ..... lb. 12½c
BACON sugar cured 3 to 4 lb. piece ..... lb. 11½c
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VEAL ROAST ..... lb. 15c
TREET Armour's Spiced Ham ..... 2 12-oz. cans 43c

Table Dressed FRYERS lb. 35c
Choice Swiss ROAST lb. 18c

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Calif. Juicy Oranges ..... doz. 17c
Home Grown Peas ..... 2 lbs. 15c
Golden Ripe Bananas ..... 5 lbs. 25c

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By LOUISE BENNETT WEAVER
AP Feature Service Writer

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½ teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons butter or other shortening
2 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted
⅔ cup sugar
2 eggs, well beaten
½ cup chopped nut meats
½ cup chopped raisins
4 tablespoons chopped candied cherries
4 tablespoons chopped candied pineapple

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Add sugar gradually; then chocolate mixture and blend. Add flour and mix well; then nuts and fruit. Drop from teaspoon on ungreased baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 10 to 12 minutes, or until done. Makes 3½ dozen patties. For variation, 1 tablespoon chopped candied orange peel may be substituted for cherries and pineapple.

If you belong to a family that likes its picnics often during the summer, it's not a bad idea to devote a pantry shelf or two to materials. Keep it stocked with covered glass jars, provide large-sized salt and pepper shakers and a flour shaker. You'll need a carving knife and fork, serving spoons, a grill, paper tablecloths, napkins, and dishes and some picnic cutlery. On this shelf, too, you can save your empty cartons and coffee cans; you always need boxes to pack sandwiches and things in. And for real picnic comfort, you ought to provide some kitchen cups; paper ones aren't really very satisfactory. Vaccum jars are awfully handy to have, too, if you feel you can buy them.

* * *

On picnic day you can fill vacuum jars with hot creamed potatoes, spaghetti, creamed peas, mushrooms and carrots, meat stew or creole chicken. It will keep hot for hours and is easily served right out of the jar. Or take foods encasserole. Fill earthenware baking dishes with baked beans, meat balls and tomato sauce; potatoes and cubed ham; macaroni and cheese, or escalloped corn and mushrooms. Cover tightly and bake. When they're done, wrap the casseroles well in papers and heavy cloths and the food will keep hot an hour or so. Of course, you can always reheat foods near the campfire.

* * *

Usually picnickers want to cook part of the meal over a campfire. Before you start out, season and shape hamburger into cakes. Set them between sheets of waxed papers and chill them until you're ready to pack. At the picnic, brown the cakes in fat on both sides, top them with relish, bacon, sliced cheese, shredded onions or tomatoes and finish the cooking. Slip them into split rolls that have been buttered at home and add generous portions of your favorite relish.

* * *

Kabobs are excellent picnic fare. Spear slices of beef, ham or veal alternately with fruit, tomatoes or onions, on long, pointed wooden sticks. Dip the kabobs into seasoned melted butter and barbecue them over the campfire. Each guest can cook his own. Squares of smoked ham lightly spread with mustard and alternated with pineapple cubes make delicious kabobs.

* * *

Raw vegetables, chilled until crisp and carried in covered jars or moist bags make the best sort of picnic salad. Serve them in a bowl of greens with French dressing. (Carry the greens and dressing separately.)

Fresh fruit and cookies, ice cream and cake, melons, apple pie and cheese, individual berry tarts and gingerbread with cream cheese topping are dessert tips.

Beef Round Steak Can Be Prepared In Tempting Ways

Beef round is the basis for some of the most delicious and satisfying of main dishes either for family or company meals. This cut is rich in flavor, and there is little waste and usually it is cooked by moist heat, as in braising, although cuts from the portion known as the top round can be broiled.

However, the best way of cooking is to braise round steaks, and there are many tempting variations possible within this one general method of cooking them, says Inez S. Willson, home economist. Braised round steaks are popularly known as Switt steaks, although to be very accurate the term Swiss steak is applied to braised round steak cooked with tomatoes or tomato juice.

The steaks should be cut as thick or as thin as you want them. A Swiss steak is cut 1 to 1½ inches thick, but for that matter any braised steak is excellent when cut this thick. Of course, the length of cooking time varies with the thickness of the steak. A slice ½ inch thick will require from thirty to forty minutes. For a thick steak, more than an hour will be needed. Remember that the meat after browning should always be cooked slowly.

Swiss Steak

Round steak cut 1 to 1½ inches thick
4 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons lard
2 small onions
2 carrots
2 stalks celery
1 cup tomatoes
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Salt and pepper

Dredge the steak well with flour. Brown it on both sides in hot lard. Slice onions, carrots and celery over the steak. Add tomatoes and seasonings. Cover tightly and cook in a moderate oven until the steak is tender, about one and a half hours. Add more liquid if necessary, a little at a time.

Deviled Round Steak

Make a sauce of four tablespoons lemon juice, one teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, one tablespoon grated onion, 3 teaspoons melted butter or bacon drippings, and four tablespoons chili sauce. Rub the steak well with mustard, then let it stand in the sauce for one hour before cooking. Brown it in hot lard, season, add a small amount of liquid, cover, and cook slowly until done.

Round Steak With Cheese

Have steak cut thick. After browning, add two onions, sliced, one-half cup water, and one-half cup sour cream to which two tablespoons grated cheese have been added.

Beef Birds

Have round steak strips, one-fourth to one-half inches thick, cut in individual servings of two and one-half by four inches in size. Make a dressing by combining bead or cracker crumbs with a little chopped onion and celery, seasoning with salt and pepper, and moistening with slightly beaten egg and meat stick. Put a spoonful of dressing on each piece of meat. Roll and fasten the edges with toothpicks. Dredge with flour, brown in hot lard, and add a small amount of hot water. Cover tightly and cook slowly until done.

Hamburg and Spaghetti Ideal for Quick Meal

When you have to prepare a meal in a hurry, try this: Brown a chopped onion in four tablespoons of fat (bacon preferred), add a pound of hamburg and cook until brown. Then pour in the contents of a can of spaghetti and tomato sauce. Cook five minutes over low heat and you have a substantial maindisher for four or five persons.

Prevents Boiling Over

Grease the inside of the pot, near the top, to keep milk from boiling over.

Baked Stuffed Fish Makes Attractive And Tasty Dish

A baked stuffed fish makes an attractive main dish. Select a fish, say a trout, halibut or small shad, that weighs about two pounds and clean it thoroughly, leaving the head and tail on if desired. Then, after rubbing the inside with salt and the outside with butter, stuff carefully with stuffing made by combining these ingredients:

2 cups bread crumbs
½ cup melted butter
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon chopped onion
1 teaspoon chopped parsley
1 teaspoon chopped pickle
½ cup water
⅛ teaspoon white pepper

Fasten the stuffed fish with toothpicks and bake on serving platter in very hot oven for ten to fifteen minutes, followed by thirty to forty minutes in moderate oven. Serve hot with catsup or tomato sauce.

How To Preserve Soup Stocks

Meat or chicken soup stock sours easily and should be carefully stored. Pour the stock into a jar when it is cool; cover it and store it immediately in a very cold place. Do not remove the fat until serving time. The stock should be used up within two days. It can be kept an extra day if it is boiled four minutes, cooled, and then returned to the refrigerator.

Try This Suggestion For Left-over Ham

Besides being a man's favorite, this dish is popular with the whole family and provid's another way to use leftover ham. Ingredients required: One and one-half cups chopped cooked ham, one and one-half cups diced cooked potatoes, one and one-half cups milk, two tablespoons butter, two tablespoons flour, one tablespoon chopped onion and pepper to season.

Fry the chopped onion in the butter over low heat for five minutes, stirring occasionally. Then add the flour and mix well. Next add the milk gradually and cook slowly until thickened, stirring constantly. Finally, add the potatoes, ham and pepper (salt, too, if ham is not very salty), and reheat slowly. Serve hot.

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Coffee ASCO "Taste the Difference" 2 1-lb bags 33c
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Louella BUTTER Churned of Sweet Cream 2 lbs. 65c
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Fresh Golden Krust Bread sliced loaf 5c
Pure Cider Quality Vinegar pint bottle 5c
America's Own Wax Paper 40-ft. roll 5c
Park Lane Paper Towels 3 rolls for 19c
ASCO Tuna Fish White Meat med. can 19c

Milk ASCO Evap. 10 tall cans 61c
Save the coupons for premiums
Farmdale Evap. 10 tall cans 59c

ASCO Finest Corn Starch 13-oz. pkg 6c
Quality Mixed Vegetables 4 No. 2 cans 25c
Lykit Dog or Cat Food 6 16-oz. cans 25c
Fig Bars or Ginger Snaps lb 9c

Cake Flour Gold Seal 44-oz. pkg 15c

Treesweet Lemon Juice 2 5½-oz. cans 15c
Wytex Quality Washing Fluid qt. bt. 10c
Gold Seal Macaroni or Spaghetti lb. pkg. 9c
Armour's Corned Beef Hash 16-oz. can 17c

Fancy Florida Sweetened or Unsweetened
Grapefruit Juice 4 NO. 2 CANS 25c

6 ORIGINAL ROGERS SILVERPLATE TEASPOONS FOR ONLY 50¢ AND BOX TOP FROM PACKAGE OF LUX Large Size 21c
Lux, sm. pkg. 8c

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OCTAGON Toilet Soap 3 cks. for 13c
Red Heart Famous Dog Food 3 16-oz. cans 25c

Top Quality Tender Steer Beef
STEAKS Bottom Round, Sirloin or Club lb 33c
Chuck Roast End Cuts 16c Cross Rib or Shoulder lb. 22c
Standing Rib Roast None Priced Higher lb. 25c

Fresh Pork Loins 2½ to 3 lbs. Rib Ends 15c Loin Ends lb. 18c

Tendered Skinned Hams Shank Ends up to 10 lbs. lb 15c
Whole or Shank Half lb. 17c Center Slices lb. 35c
Small Tendered Hams Whole or Shank Half lb. 21c
Armour Home Style Hams Ready to Eat Whole, shank half lb 22c
Hormel's Delicut Hams Ready to Eat Whole or shank half lb. 23c
Lean Sugar-Cured Bacon Any size piece lb 15c
Canadian Style Bacon lb 39c

Fresh-Ground Hamburg lb. 15c
Smoked Squares lb. 10c
Pork Liver, sliced lb. 10c
Smoked Callies lb. 13c
Sliced Bacon ½ lb. 10c
Chipped Ham ¼ lb. 10c

Tomatoes Round Red Ripe Slicers 2 lbs. 15c
New Texas Onions 3 lbs. 19c
Calif. Juicy Oranges Med. Size doz. 23c
Green Stringless BEANS 2 lbs. 19c
Fresh Green Peppers 3 for 10c
New Spring Onions 2 bchs. 5c
Green Slicing Cucumbers ea. 5c
Home-Grown Rhubarb 3 bchs. 10c
Fresh Red Button Radishes 3 bchs 10c

Church Services for Sunday and the Week

Methodist

Centre Street

The Rev. Vernon N. Ridgely, D. D., minister. 9:45 a. m. Church school; 11 a. m. Morning worship, subject: "Be Careful How You Hear"; 6:30 p. m. Epworth League; 7:30 p. m. Evening worship, subject: "Friendship"; this sermon is based upon the story of David and Jonathan.

Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Mid-week devotional service.

First Methodist

Bedford street, the Rev. Geo. E. Baughman, minister, 132 Bedford street. Church school with classes for all ages 9:45 a. m.; Divine worship 11 a. m.; The regular afternoon broadcast 3 to 3:45; Young Peoples League 6:30; Evening Evangelistic services 7:30.

Mid-week prayer and praise service Wednesday night 7:30. The Young Adult group will organize Wednesday night. Circle No. 5, (formerly Mrs. Chenowith's group) will meet in the church Friday night 7:30.

Central Methodist

South George street, A. H. Robinson, minister. 9:45 a. m. Church school, a feature of the worship service of the school will be music by the glee club of Camp 335, C. C. C. of Green Ridge; 11 a. m. Worship service with sermon by the minister, sermon subject: "Life Through the spirit"; 6:45 p. m. Epworth League service; 7:30 p. m. Observance of St. John's day, guests for the evening will be the four Masonic lodges of Cumberland: Fort Cumberland Lodge, No. 211, East Gate Lodge, No. 216, Ohr Lodge, No. 131, and Potomac Lodge, No. 100; a special sermon will be delivered by the minister, the Rev. A. H. Robinson.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. midweek service for Bible study, scripture passage for study, Chapter one of Paul's Epistle to the Galatians.

Grace Methodist

Virginia avenue at Second street, Charles W. Le Few, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Worship services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., the pastor preaching at both services; Junior and Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.

Monday evening reception to new pastor, the Rev. Charles W. Le Few, and family. Tuesday evening Women's Home Missionary Society. Wednesday evening mid-week prayer service at 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Methodist

120 Grand avenue, E. R. Neel, minister. 9:30 a. m. Church school; 11 a. m. Preaching by the pastor; 6:30 p. m. Epworth League; 7:30 p. m. Evening sermon by the minister.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting.

Metropolitan A. M. E.

Frederick and Decatur streets, C. H. Butcher, pastor. Morning service 11 a. m., sermon by pastor; Church school 1 p. m.; League at 6:30 p. m.; Evening service 8 p. m., sermon by pastor.

Thursday, June 27 there will be a Strawberry Tea at church sponsored by Miss Marion Lyte.

Emmanuel Methodist

Humbird street, Richard L. Wittig, pastor. Morning worship 11 a. m., "The Mystery of Godliness"; Evening worship 8 o'clock, "A Skeleton in Every Home".

Wednesday instead of the prayer meeting there will be a covered dish fellowship supper as a welcome reception to the pastor and his wife, the members of the church are cordially invited to come and bring a covered dish.

Cumberland Circuit

The Rev. Willard M. White pastor. Fairview: Sunday school and Church, 9:45. Women's Auxiliary meeting Thursday 7:30. Children's day June 30, 9:45.

Mapleside: Church school 10; Morning worship 11; Boys Club Monday 7:30; Christian Endeavor every Sunday 7:30.

Melvin Chapel: Church school 10; Evening worship 11; Ladies Aid Tuesday 7:30; Father and Son banquet Monday; Intermediate Christian Endeavor Tuesday 8; Missionary meeting every Sunday evening 7; Meeting of trustees and stewards Tuesday 8:15.

Union Grove Circuit

Robert L. Parker, pastor. Sermon subject "Faith".

Zion: Sunday school 10 a. m.; Preaching 11 a. m. The Zion Official Board will meet for a few minutes at the close of the preaching service.

Pleasant Grove: Sunday school 10 a. m. The annual Children's Day Service of Pleasant Grove church will be held on Sunday evening at 7:45 p. m.

Bethel: Sunday school 10 a. m.; The Ladies Aid will have a festival at Bethel Church Wednesday evening, June 26.

Elliott Memorial: Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Elliott Memorial church will hold a festival at the Union Grove Camp Ground Thursday evening June 27.

Union: Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; The Union Official Board will meet Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McElfish. The Parsonage Committee of the Union Grove Circuit will meet at the parsonage at two o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The Union Grove Epworth League Cabinet will meet Friday evening at the home of Earl Morgan.

Flintstone Circuit

A. E. Maury, minister.

Flintstone: Sunday school 10 a. m.; Sermon 11 a. m.

Mount Collier: Sunday school 10 a. m.; Children's day program 8 p. m.

Mount Hermon: Sunday school 10 a. m.; Sermon 3 p. m.

Chaneysville: Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting 8 p. m.

Oldtown Circuit

Rev. James A. Richards, minister.

Paradise: Divine worship 9:30; Sunday school 10:30; Official board meeting.

Mt. Olive: Sunday school 10; Divine worship 11.

Oldtown: Junior Bible class 9:30; Sunday school 10; Outdoor Vesper service 7, the service will be held on the Church lawn. Wednesday, a social will be held at the church by the Ladies Aid, beginning at 5. Friday, choir rehearsal 7; Prayer meeting 8.

Oliver's Grove: Sunday school 10.

Mt. Tabor: Sunday school 10. Wednesday, Ladies Aid meeting at the home of Mrs. Hetrick 1:30 p. m.

Davis Memorial: Sunday school 10; Epworth League 7. Thursday, Choir rehearsal 7; Prayer meeting 8.

Mt. Pleasant Circuit

Mt. Pleasant: Sunday school 10 a. m.; Building committee will meet after Sunday school to complete plans for the remodeling of the church. Prayer services Wednesday 7:30 p. m.; Epworth League will meet Friday 7:30 p. m.

Prosperity: Sunday school 10 a. m.

Beans Cove: Sunday school 10 a. m.

Oakdale: Sunday school 10 a. m. Prayer service and Young Peoples service at Oakdale Wednesday 7:45 p. m.

The Rev. B. F. Hartman, pastor.

Lonaconing Methodist

Lewis F. Ransom, minister. 10 a. m. Church school; 11 a. m. Morning worship, sermon subject: "Sin Is A Reality"; The George's Creek Valley Lodge, Masonic Order, No. 161, will worship in this service, a cordial invitation is extended to all; 6:45 p. m. Epworth League; 7:30 p. m. Evening worship, the annual Children's day service directed by Miss Sally Bradburn and Miss Mary Neff, a cordial welcome awaits you.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting.

McKendree Methodist

North Centre street, Rev. Leslie A. Dyson, minister. 9:30 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., morning worship, theme, Ministry of Conservation; 8 p. m., children's play pageant, "The Unexpected Angel."

Tuesday 8 p. m. Bible class; Wednesday 8 p. m., prayer and praise service; Friday 8:30 p. m., choir rehearsal.

Calvary Methodist

Ridgeley, W. Va., Kenneth M. Plummmer pastor. 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., morning worship service; 6:45 p. m., young people's service, Mrs. S. R. Neel, speaker; 7:30 p. m., evening worship service. The pastor will speak at both worship services.

The W. W. White Memorial Bible class will hold a covered dish supper in conjunction with its monthly meeting to be held Tuesday evening, June 25. Prayer service Wednesday in charge of Mrs. Edith Swaner.

Wiley Ford Methodist

Wiley Ford, W. Va., Kenneth M. Plummer, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday school; 6:45 p. m., young people's service; 7:30 p. m., evening worship service, the Rev. Dan Klavuhn will have charge of the service.

Prayer meeting Tuesday 7:30 p. m.

TO PREACH HERE



The Rev. T. J. Jones

The Rev. T. J. Jones of London will preach at the North Cumberland Assembly of God church here tonight and Sunday.

Presbyterian

First Presbyterian

Washington Street. The Rev. William A. Eisenberger, pastor. 10 a. m. Church school for all ages. 11 a. m., morning hour of worship, to be broadcast by Station WTBO, the pastor's sermon subject, "Partakers In A Very High Trust". 6:30 p. m. Senior Group will meet in the Lecture Hall.

Summer schedule for choir rehearsals. Wednesday 10:30 a. m., Boys Senior Solo choir, 7:30 p. m., Summer choir. Thursday 10:30 a. m. Intermediate Solo choir, Friday 3:30 p. m. Girls Junior choir. Scout activities as usual.

Moffatt Memorial Mission (Presbyterian), Barrelville

9:30 a. m., Sunday school with classes for all ages. Wednesday, Woman's Circle activities. Thursday 7:30 p. m., Devotional service, under the direction of Albert H. Macy, Superintendent of the Mission.

Southminster Presbyterian

L. B. Hensley, minister. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Divine worship and sermon at 11 a. m., at which time the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be commemorated.

No evening services.

Lonaconing Presbyterian

10 a. m. Church school, 11 a. m. Divine worship, sermon: The Kingdom by Violence." 7:30 p. m. Evening song and sermon: "Meeting Evil."

Baptist

First Baptist

Bedford street above Henderson avenue. The Rev. Edwin W. Saylor, pastor. 9:30 a. m. Bible school of the church. 10:50 a. m. Worship and sermon, "Undertaking Things for God." 6:30 p. m. Baptist Young Peoples Union: Junior, Intermediate, and Senior, also Adult Union, and the Story hour. 7:30 p. m. Worship and sermon, "Vital Religion."

Monday 7:30 p. m. Sunday school Workers Council.

Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Aid Society.

Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Midweek service, Southern Baptist Concention echoes.

Thursday 11 a. m. All-day meeting of the Women's Missionary Union of the Western District will be held with the Ferndale Baptist church in Garrett County. Autos leave 9 a. m.

Thursday 7:30 p. m. Choir practice.

Grace Baptist

417 North Mechanic street. The Rev. M. Randolph Keefe, Jr., pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Baraca Bible class; Philathea Bible class. Divine worship 11 a. m. Sermon by Pastor, "What Is Our Hope?" Baptist Training Union 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m.

The sixteen members of the church who attended the Southern Baptist Convention in Baltimore June 9-16 will sit with the pastor and reports of the convention will be given.

Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Board of Deacons.

Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Praise and prayer service.

Thursday 7:30 p. m. choir practice.

Friday 7:30 p. m. meeting of faculty and workers in vacation Bible school which will begin July 15 and close July 26.

Second Baptist

Grand Avenue, at Oldtown Road. The Rev. Edgar S. Price, pastor. Church school 9:45 a. m. Fully departmentized and graded. Morning worship 11 o'clock, subject: "The New Testament Standard of Christian Living." Training Union 6:30 p. m. Unions for adults, seniors, intermediates, juniors and the story hour for those under eight years of age. Evangelistic service and baptism, 7:30 p. m. subject: "What Will You Do With Jesus Who is Called Christ?"

The Daily Vacation Bible school will continue each day this week from 9 a. m. to 12 noon. Midweek worship Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Choir practice Wednesday 8:30 p. m. The W.C.O.Y. Bible class will meet at the home of Carl Cookerly Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Brethren

First Brethren

Corner of Fourth and Seymour streets, the Rev. L. D. Bowman, D. D., pastor—Sunday 9:45 a. m.,; morning worship, 11 a. m., "Eternal Union with Christ;" Christian Endeavor meeting 6:45 p. m.; evening worship 7:30 p. m., "Israel's Failure in Canaan Typical of Christians After Receiving the Gift of the Holy Spirit May Make Shipwreck of Their Lives."

Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m., "Christ's First and Only Direct Lesson on Agreement in Prayer."

Westernport Church of the Brethren

Newton D. Cosner pastor. Sunday school and morning worship 9:45. Dr. M. R. Wolfe preaching. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Sermon by Dr. Wolfe.

Prayer service, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. West Bible Class in charge. Circle meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. at home of Mrs. Roy Harrison. Vacation Bible school commencement Friday, 7:30 p. m.

Reformed

St. Mark's Evangelical and Reformed

Corner of Park and Harrison streets, the Rev. Alfred L. Creager, pastor; 9:45 Church school for all ages; 11 Morning worship and sermon: "Sins of Respectability"; 6:30 Youth Fellowship will continue discussions of "Careers for Youth." 7:30 the preparatory service, sermon, "Preparing Ourselves."

Senior choir rehearsal Wednesday evening, 7:30.

Chapel choir meets Thursday afternoon 2:30.

Zion Reformed

405-7 N. Mechanic street, Leo D. Horn, minister. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., morning worship at 11 o'clock, theme: "Laws of the Kingdom." Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Children's Day service at 7:30 p. m. Holy Communion will be celebrated on Sunday, June 30 both morning and evening.

Hyndman-Wellersburg charge

George Raymond Winters, pastor. Hyndman—Sunday church school 9:30 a. m. Divine worship 10:30 a. m., with special music by the Junior choir. Choirs will practice Friday evening: Junior, 6:30 p. m.; Senior, 7:30 p. m.

Wellersburg — Sunday church school 9:30 a. m. Divine worship 2:30 p. m.

Corriganville — Sunday church school 9:30 a. m. Divine worship 7:30 p. m., with special exercises by pupils of the church school in observance of Children's Day.

The forty-seventh Annual Classical Sunday School Convention of the Somerset County Area of the Evangelical and Reformed church will be held Thursday, June 27, in St. John's church, Corriganville, beginning at 9 a. m.

Ellerslie — Sunday church school 10 a. m. Choir will practice Wednesday evening 7:30 p. m. Young People's Society meets Wednesday evening 6 p. m.

Episcopal

Holy Cross Episcopal

16 Virginia avenue, the Rev. Louis H. Ewald, rector. The fifth Sunday after Trinity. 8 a. m. Holy Communion. 9:45 a. m. church school and Adult Bible class. 11 a. m. morning prayer and sermon.

St. Peter's Episcopal, Lonaconing

Fifth Sunday after Trinity. 7:30 p. m. evening prayer and sermon.

St. George's Church

Mt. Savage—The Rev. Percy C. Adams, rector; 7 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., Matins and sermon; 7 p. m. Evensong and address.

Lutheran

St. Paul's English Lutheran

Corner Baltimore and Centre Streets, the Rev. H. T. Bowersox, D. D., pastor. Fifth Sunday after Trinity. 10 a. m., Sunday school. Bible classes for men and ladies; 11 a. m., divine worship, sermon by the pastor, Dr. H. T. Bowersox, subject, "Spiritual Analysis;" no evening service.

St. John's Lutheran

Fourth and Arch streets, Edward P. Heinze, pastor. Sunday school and adult Bible classes 9:45 a. m.; divine worship 11 a. m., sermon by the pastor, "The Pacifist in a Warring World;" no Luther League service; vesper service 7:30 p. m., sermon by the pastor, "Victory Out of Defeat."

The annual Sunday school picnic will be held Wednesday, June 26, at the Celanese pool. Buses will leave the church at 9:30 a. m. and 4 p. m. Thursday evening the Young Women's Missionary Society will meet at the home of Miss Pauline Fisher 119 Maple street, Mapleside.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran

Northe Centre and Smith streets, Willam von Spreckelsen, pastor. Fifth Sunday after Trinity. Sunday school and adult Bible class 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Sunday school picnic, Saturday, June 29, bus will leave the church at 10 a. m. The church council will meet Monday, July 1, 8 p. m.

St. Luke's Lutheran

Bedford and Columbia streets, the Rev. H. Hall Sharp, D. D., pastor—Fifth Sunday after Trinity—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.—Bible classes for men and women; Divine worship, 11 a. m., sermon by pastor; Vesper service, 7:30 p. m., sermon by pastor.

Thursday, 10 a. m., children of the church program; Sunday, June 30, Holy Communion both morning and evening.

Other Churches

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Sunday school 11 a. m.; Sunday service 11 a. m. Wednesday evening meeting 8 o'clock.

"Is the universe, including man, evolved by atomic force?" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all churches of Christ, Scientist Sunday.

North Cumberland Assembly of God

The Rev. J. L. Stewart, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:45 a. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m. Tuesday, Prayer and Praise, 7:45 p. m. Friday, Evangelistic, Christ Ambassadors in charge, 7:45 p. m.

The Rev. T. J. Jones of London, will be at the North Cumberland Assembly of God Church Lee and Wallace streets, Friday and Saturday nights of this week. Sunday morning and Sunday night. The Rev. Mr. Jones arrived in America over a year ago on his third visit to this country. He is considered one of the outstanding Bible teachers in the Pentecostal movement. His family was recently forced to evacuate their home in London to seek shelter outside the city, where there would be less danger of air rands.

Spcial meeting now in progress at Davis School House near Fort Ashby with Evangelist Root of Chillicothe, Ohio, speaking nightly.

Calvary Evangelical

Mary street—Sunday school 9:30. Worship 10:30. E. L. C. E. 7 o'clock. Worship 7:45.

Monday evening 8 o'clock, the girls' saxophone band from the Evangelical Orphanage, Lewisburg, Pa., will present a musical concert at the church. Director, Luther Albert.

Calvary Tabernacle

Cresaptown, J. E. Rosner, pastor—9:45, Sunday school; 10:45, morning worship; 11:45, Communion service; 7:45, Evangelistic service.

Monday, 10 a. m., will be registration time for the Daily Vacation Bible school. Classes will begin Tuesday morning at 9 and last until noon. This year the school is being conducted by the Kalbach brothers of Liberty, N. Y.

Tuesday evening at 7:45 will begin a two week series of Evangelistic services being conducted by Rev. Raymond Kalbach as the evangelist and Wilfred Kalbach as the soloist and song leader.

Church of Christ (Christian)

Bedford street, James H. Lilley, minister—Bible school 9:45; morning worship and communion; Evangelistic service 7:30.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 7:30.

Full Gospel Tabernacle

Wiley Ford, W. Va., the Rev. H. C. Jacobs, pastor. Sunday school 2:30 p. m. Wednesday prayer meeting 7:30 p. m. Friday Bible study 7:30 p. m.

Assembly of God

17 Elder street; So. Cumberland. The Rev. H. C. Jacobs, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; morning worship 11 a. m. Evangelistic 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, prayer meeting 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Bible study 7:30 p. m.

Frostburg

Salem Reformed

Karl H. Beck, minister. 10:45 Morning worship—annual Children's day service—theme, "Learn of Me." 6:30 p. m. Intermediate Christian Endeavor and Youth Fellowship meetings. 7:30 Evening worship, sermon theme—"New Frontiers."

St. John's Episcopal

Fifth Sunday after Trinity. 8 a. m. The Holy Communion. Those confirmed last Sunday will make their first communion at this service. 9:30 a. m., Church school. 11 a. m., Morning prayer and sermon.

Church of the Brethren

Newton D. Cosuer, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Sermon by Rev. Arthur Serogum. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. The Rev. J. E. Walls conducting the services and preaching. Prayer service—Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Zion Evangelical and Reformed

Rev. Irvin F. Kracke, minister 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Morning worship service, the Lord's Supper will be observed and the Confirmation class will receive their first communion. 6:45 p. m. Young People's League. 7:30 p. m. Evening worship service at which the Sacrament of the Lord's supper will also be administered.

First Methodist

Edgar W. Beckett, minister. 9:30 Church school. 10:45 Morning worship, Children's day. 6:30 Epworth League. 7:30 Evening worship, "The Life of Jesus."

Wednesday, 7, Mid-Week prayer service.

Welsh Memorial

W. D. Reese, pastor. 10 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Worship. Sermon by the pastor. Tuesday 7 p. m. Band of Hope. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting.

Saint Michael's Catholic

The Rev. Patrick J. Bradley, rector; The Rev. Francis E. Montgomery and The Rev. Dominic A. Bonomo, assistants. Sixth Sunday after Pentecost: Low Masses at 7, 8, 9 and 10:15 a. m.; Baptisms, 2 p. m.; novena devotion of the Miraculous Medal, 7 p. m.

First English Baptist

The Rev. C. B. Jones, pastor. Our Sunday school meets at 9:30. Morning worship 10:45, sermon theme "The Second Coming of Christ", B.T.U. 6:30. Evening service 7:30, subject "The First Auction," you will find the glad hand in any service of our church.

Calvary Nazarene

The Rev. Leonard L. Wright, pastor. Sunday school 2 p. m. preaching 3 p. m.; Evangelistic service 7:30. Prayer meeting Tuesday 7:45; Bible study Friday 7:45 p. m.

First Congregational

The Rev. J. F. Zimmerman, pastor, Sunday school 10. Preaching service 11, sermon subject, "The Boomerang." 6:30 p. m. Junior and Intermediate C. E. 7:30 p. m., preaching service, sermon subject, "Hands." Wednesday evening prayer service. Thursday evening Ladies Aid.

St. Peter's Episcopal

Fifth Sunday after Trinity. 7:30 p. m. Evening prayer and sermon.

Hyndman

Methodist

N. B. Blackman, pastor. Church school 9:30 a. m.; morning worship 10:30 a. m.; evening worship 7:20 p. m.

First Reformed

George Winters, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; evening worship 7:30 p. m.

Central Christian

Hiram N. Van Voorhis, pastor. Morning worship and Communion 9:45 a. m.; evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Brethren

Roscoe W. Wareham, pastor. Sunday school 70:30 a. m.; evening worship 7:30 p. m.; Bible training class each Monday 8 p. m.

Grace Evangelical

C. T. Miller, pastor. Church school 9:30 a. m.; morning worship 10:30 a. m.; evening worship 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting each Wednesday 7:30 p. m.; junior choir rehearsal each Friday 6:30 p. m.; senior choir rehearsal each Friday 7:30 p. m.

Male Quartet

(Continued from Page 11)

Mansfield, Ohio, arrived here yesterday and will spend several weeks visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bender, Springs, and other relatives and friends in this vicinity.

Samuel Livengood, Milledgeville, Ill., and Horace Miller and two daughters, Sunnyside, Wash., who are touring the eastern states, spent the past several days as guests of their cousins, William S. Livengood, Sr., and his daughter, Mrs. Frances L. Imler.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Raymond had as their guests this week their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bennett, Long Island, N. Y.

Dr. Don Dickerson and daughter, Donna Maria, Cristobal, Canal Zone, who several days ago joined Mrs. Dickerson and son Johnnie, guests of Mrs. Dickerson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, Broadway street, with Donald Clark, left yesterday to visit with Dr. Dickerson's parents in Iowa for several weeks, when he will return and accompany his family to their home in Panama.

The Golden Text



Malachi rebuking and encouraging Judah

"Bring ye the whole tithe into the storehouse, that there may be food in My house, and prove Me now herewith, saith Jehovah of Hosts, if I will not open you the windows of heaven and pour you out a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it."—Mal. 3:10.

Walter Lloyd

(Continued from Page Eleven)

Betty Rephann, John Simons, Leslie Krieder, Jack Sharer, George Jeffries, Joseph Lee Linn, Robert Beckett and Maurice Matteson.

Wild Rose Troop No. 2, Frostburg Girl Scouts, was the guest of the Lonaconing Girl Scouts and a camporee held in Lonaconing Wednesday evening. Twenty members attended and were accompanied by Mrs. Vernon Rodda, troop captain; Mrs. Charles Elrick, Mrs. Ronald Krieder, Miss Harriett Brode, Mrs. Walter Mackey, Mrs. Elmer Rupp and Mrs. Joseph Brode.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Keating, 54 West Main street, announce the birth of a son at Miners hospital Saturday, June 15.

Frostburg Personals

William Gerlach, Turtle Creek, Pa., a former resident, is critically ill. He is a brother of Mrs. T. B. Hamill and Mrs. John J. Foster, this city.

J. Howard Fuller, Barberton, O., has returned after spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fuller, Bowery street. He came here to attend the funeral of his uncle, the late James H. Fuller.

Entrants in

(Continued from Page 11)

the scenic Blackwater Falls and canyon is being improved with an asphalt top dressing and when completed will be one of the best roads in the county. He said work on the new Davis high school gymnasium is progressing and that the building may be ready for use when school begins this fall. Upon completion the gymnasium will be one of the finest in the state. The streets of St. George have all received "black top" coatings and it is reliably reported that the WPA will begin work on the streets of this city shortly after July 1.

Brief Mention

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. "Snap" Pittman announce the birth of an eleven pound son, Franklin Kee, Thursday morning at the Davis Memorial hospital in Elkins. The mother is the former Miss Virginia Stump. The father is employed at the Parsons Tannery. This is their third child.

The Quarterly Conference and Sunday school convention, which was to have been held at the Horseshoe Forest camp, Sunday, will be held at the St. George school and auditorium. The reason for the change was due to the construction and road work leading to the camp.

A meeting of the Tucker county Democratic Executive committee has been called by chairman, Stark L. Coberly, to meet Saturday in the county court rooms of the court house. The purpose of the meeting is to elect a chairman, to fill other vacancies on the committee and attending to business preparatory to entering the Fall campaign which will soon get under way.

Personals

Coach Myrl Kepner has been appointed special guard at the West Virginia prison farm at Huttonsville. The appointment covers the school vacation period.

Dr. D. W. Smith, Harlingen, Texas, is visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. Margaret Judy.

Prof. R. F. Strickler, a member of the faculty of South Western university, Memphis, Tenn., has been spending the past week in this city the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Lipscomb.

Lawrence Emory Tyree, son of Mrs. Ethel Tyree Parsons was one of the two recruits leaving Elkins Naval Recruiting station, this week for final enlistment in the United States Navy. Tyree is a graduate of Parsons high school. Marvin Stokes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stokes, Pierce, and a graduate of Thomas high school, also left.

Henry L. Egger

(Continued from Page 11)

Emanuel Rubenstein, in Cumberland.

Mrs. Fannie Powers Woodward of Albany, N. Y., is visiting friends and relatives in Moorefield and Romney. Her daughter, Francer Johnson, who resides with her aunt here, expects to return to Albany to spend the summer with her.

Mrs. C. E. Riley and son, Ray, Martinsburg; Mrs. Lucy Everett and Mrs. C. E. Wolford, Romney, are spending the week here with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Saville. Throughout the week these relatives will enjoy an informal family reunion.

Miss Elizabeth Miley has resigned her position in the Thrifty Cleaners Shop to accept an instructorship in music for adults with the W.P.A. Miss Mona Teets, who has been teaching music under the W.P.A. in Wardensville, has been transferred to Moorefield and will work with Miss Miley.

Mrs. Paul Douty spent the first of the week visiting in Weston. Her daughter Mrs. Paul Bishop, and her young granddaughter returned home with her for a visit.

Dr. and Mrs. Hansel Snider have moved into their new home on Winchester avenue. After today, Dr. Snider's dental offices will be located in a wing of his new home.

Mrs. L. E. Newton has returned to her home here after having undergone an operation for appendicitis in the Rockingham Memorial hospital, Harrisonburg.

John Seymour, Roney Bean, and Genevieve Bean are attending a church camp at Terra Alta this week.

The Rev. Raymond Musser is in Lynchburg, Va., where he will be a member of the faculty of the Virginia Conference young people's assembly of the Methodist church.

Mrs. Joe Evans and her granddaughter, Miss Betty Bean Evans are spending the week visiting in Roanoke, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. St. Clair and their two children are visiting in Athens, Tenn., for these two weeks.

Mrs. Allen Jones is hostess to twenty-one Presbyterian young people at the church camp, Massanetta Springs, Virginia. The group is attending the Pioneer Camp for Intermediate Girls and Boys.

Fire Destroys

(Continued from Page 12)

Lawrence M. Fraley and Edward A. Shaffer.

Lodge To Meet

Oakland Lodge No. 192, A. F. and A. M., have been granted a special dispensation to hold its next meeting Monday, June 24, instead of Tuesday, June 25, when the local group will be honored by a visit and address by John H. Hesser, most worshipful grand master of Masons in Maryland.

Members of the lodge have also been notified that the lodge will attend church Sunday, June 30, at St. Mark's Lutheran, the Rev. A. E. Leamer, D. D., pastor, will deliver the sermon. Lodge members are to assemble at the lodge room at 10:30 a. m. and march in a body to the church.

Brief Items

Mayor Lawrence M. Fraley, of Oakland, will leave Sunday for Philadelphia, Pa., to attend the Republican National Convention as one of the State's official delegates. The convention opens Monday.

The regular meeting of the Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle will be held in the Pythian Hall next Thursday evening, June 27, at 8 o'clock.

Surprise Party

(Continued from Page Eleven)

her home here with her granddaughter, Mrs. John Satzer, celebrated her ninetieth birthday Thursday, and is the oldest living person in this end of Bedford County.

Mrs. George Raupach, Mill street, returned Thursday from a visit to her mother and other relatives at Fairchance.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Melvin Griffin closed up their work and left Thursday to assume their new charge at Hancock. The same day the Rev. and Mrs. N. B. Blackman arrived in town to take up the new duties here. Both ministers are members of the Baltimore Conference of the Methodist church.

Malachi Demands Honesty to God — ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON — By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Malachi

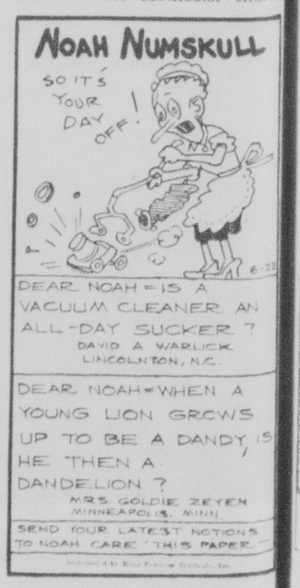


Malachi accused the priests of "despising the name of the Lord," because they offered polluted bread and sick and lame animals as sacrifices upon the altar

The Lord of Hosts could not accept such offerings, they were told, and would send His messenger; "and he shall prepare the way for Me, the Lord."

This messenger should sit as a refiner and purifier of silver; and he would "purify the sons of Levi, and purge them as gold and silver."

"Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse, that there be meat in mine house, saith the Lord of Hosts." (GOLDEN TEXT—Mal. 3:10)



Church Services for Sunday and the Week

Methodist

Centre Street

The Rev. Vernon N. Ridgely, D. D., minister. 9:45 a. m. Church school; 11 a. m. Morning worship, subject: "Be Careful How You Hear"; 6:30 p. m. Epworth League; 7:30 p. m. Evening worship, subject: "Friendship", this sermon is based upon the story of David and Jonathan.

Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Mid-week devotional service.

First Methodist

Bedford street, the Rev. Geo. E. Baughman, minister, 132 Bedford street. Church school with classes for all ages 9:45 a. m.; Divine worship 11 a. m.; The regular afternoon broadcast 3 to 3:45; Young Peoples League 6:30; Evening Evangelistic services 7:30.

Mid-week prayer and praise service Wednesday night 7:30. The Young Adult group will organize Wednesday night. Circle No. 5, (formerly Mrs. Chenowith's group) will meet in the church Friday night 7:30.

Central Methodist

South George street, A. H. Robinson, minister. 9:45 a. m. Church school, a feature of the worship service of the school will be music by the glee club of Camp 335, C. C. C. of Green Ridge; 11 a. m. Worship service, with sermon by the minister, sermon subject: "Life Through the spirit"; 6:45 p. m. Epworth League service; 7:30 p. m. Observance of St. John's day, guests for the evening will be the four Masonic lodges of Cumberland: Fort Cumberland Lodge, No. 211, East Gate Lodge, No. 216, Ohr Lodge, No. 131, and Potomac Lodge, No. 100; a special sermon will be delivered by the minister, the Rev. A. H. Robinson.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. midweek service for Bible study, scripture passage for study, Chapter one of Paul's Epistle to the Galatians.

Grace Methodist

Virginia avenue at Second street, Charles W. Le Few, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Worship services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., the pastor preaching at both services; Junior and Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.

Monday evening reception to new pastor, the Rev. Charles W. Le Few, and family. Tuesday evening Women's Home Missionary Society. Wednesday evening mid-week prayer service at 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Methodist

120 Grand avenue, E. R. Neel, minister. 9:30 a. m. Church school; 11 a. m. Preaching by the pastor; 6:30 p. m. Epworth League; 7:30 p. m. Evening sermon by the minister.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting.

Metropolitan A. M. E.

Frederick and Decatur streets, C. H. Butcher, pastor. Morning service 11 a. m., sermon by pastor; Church school 1 p. m.; League at 6:30 p. m.; Evening service 8 p. m., sermon by pastor.

Thursday, June 27, there will be a Strawberry Tea at church sponsored by Miss Marion Lyte.

Emmanuel Methodist

Humbird street, Richard L. Wittig, pastor. Morning worship 11 a. m., "The Mystery of Godliness"; Evening worship 8 o'clock, "A Skeleton in Every Home".

Wednesday instead of the prayer meeting there will be a covered dish fellowship supper as a welcome reception to the pastor and his wife, the members of the church are cordially invited to come and bring a covered dish.

Cumberland Circuit

The Rev. Willard M. White, pastor. Fairview: Sunday school and Church, 9:45. Women's Auxiliary meeting Thursday 7:30. Children's day June 30, 9:45.

Mapleside: Church school 10; Morning worship 11; Boys' Club Monday 7:30; Christian Endeavor every Sunday 7:30.

Melvin Chapel: Church school 10; Evening worship 11; Ladies Aid Tuesday 7:30; Father and Son banquet Monday; Intermediate Christian Endeavor Tuesday 8. Missionary meeting every Sunday evening 7; Meeting of trustees and stewards Tuesday 8:15.

Union Grove Circuit

Robert L. Parker, pastor. Sermon subject "Faith."

Zion: Sunday school 10 a. m.; Preaching 11 a. m. The Zion Official Board will meet for a few minutes at the close of the preaching service.

Pleasant Grove: Sunday school 10 a. m. The annual Children's Day Service of Pleasant Grove church will be held on Sunday evening at 7:45 p. m.

Bethel: Sunday school 10 a. m.; The Ladies Aid will have a festival at Bethel Church Wednesday evening, June 26.

Elliott Memorial: Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Elliott Memorial church will hold a festival at the Union Grove Camp Ground Thursday evening June 27.

Union: Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; The Union Official Board will meet Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McElfish. The Parsonage Committee of the Union Grove Circuit will meet at the parsonage at two o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The Union Grove Epworth League Cabinet will meet Friday evening at the home of Earl Morgan.

Flintstone Circuit

A. E. Maury, minister.

Flintstone: Sunday school 10 a. m.; Sermon 11 a. m.

Mount Collier: Sunday school 10 a. m.; Children's day program 8 p. m.

Mount Hermon: Sunday school 10 a. m.; Sermon 3 p. m.

Chaneysville: Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting 8 p. m.

Oldtown Circuit

Rev. James A. Richards, minister.

Paradise: Divine worship 9:30; Sunday school 10:30; Official board meeting.

Mt. Olive: Sunday school 10; Divine worship 11.

Oldtown: Junior Bible class 9:30; Sunday school 10; Outdoor Vesper service 7, the service will be held on the Church lawn. Wednesday, a social will be held at the church by the Ladies Aid, beginning at 5. Friday, choir rehearsal 7; Prayer meeting 8.

Oliver's Grove: Sunday school 10.

Mt. Tabor: Sunday school 10. Wednesday, Ladies Aid meeting at the home of Mrs. Hetrick 1:30 p. m.

Davis Memorial: Sunday school 10; Epworth League 7. Thursday, Choir rehearsal 7; Prayer meeting 8.

Mt. Pleasant Circuit

Mt. Pleasant: Sunday school 10 a. m.; Building committee will meet after Sunday school to complete plans for the remodeling of the church. Prayer services Wednesday 7:30 p. m.; Epworth League will meet Friday 7:30 p. m.

Prosperity: Sunday school 10 a. m.

Beans Cove: Sunday school 10 a. m.

Oakdale: Sunday school 10 a. m. Prayer service and Young Peoples service at Oakdale Wednesday 7:45 p. m.

The Rev. B. F. Hartman, pastor.

Lonaconing Methodist

Lewis F. Ransom, minister. 10 a. m. Church school; 11 a. m. Morning worship, sermon subject: "Sin Is A Reality"; The George's Creek Valley Lodge, Masonic Order, No. 161, will worship in this service, a cordial invitation is extended to all; 6:45 p. m. Epworth League; 7:30 p. m. Evening worship, the annual Children's day service directed by Miss Sally Bradburn and Miss Mary Neff, a cordial welcome awaits you.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer meeting.

McKendree Methodist

North Centre street, Rev. Leslie A. Dyson, minister. 9:30 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., morning worship, theme, Ministry of Conservation; 8 p. m., children's play pageant, "The Unexpected Angel."

Tuesday 8 p. m., Bible class; Wednesday 8 p. m., prayer and praise service; Friday 8:30 p. m., choir rehearsal.

Calvary Methodist

Ridgeley, W. Va., Kenneth M. Plummmer pastor. 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., morning worship service; 6:45 p. m., young people's service, Mrs. S. R. Neel, speaker; 7:30 p. m., evening worship service. The pastor will speak at both worship services.

The W. W. White Memorial Bible class will hold a covered dish supper in conjunction with its monthly meeting to be held Tuesday evening, June 25. Prayer service Wednesday in charge of Mrs. Edith Swaner.

Wiley Ford Methodist

Wiley Ford, W. Va., Kenneth M. Plummer, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday school; 6:45 p. m., young people's service; 7:30 p. m., evening worship service, the Rev. Dan Klavuhn will have charge of the service.

Prayer meeting Tuesday 7:30 p. m.

TO PREACH HERE



The Rev. T. J. Jones

The Rev. T. J. Jones of London will preach at the North Cumberland Assembly of God church here, tonight and Sunday.

Presbyterian

First Presbyterian

Washington Street. The Rev. William A. Eisenberger, pastor. 10 a. m. Church school for all ages. 11 a. m., morning hour of worship, to be broadcast by Station WTBO, the pastor's sermon subject, "Partakers In A Very High Trust". 6:30 p. m. Senior Group will meet in the Lecture Hall.

Summer schedule for choir rehearsals, Wednesday 10:30 a. m., Boys Senior Solo choir, 7:30 p. m., Summer choir, Thursday 10:30 a. m. Intermediate Solo choir, Friday 3:30 p. m. Girls Junior choir. Scout activities as usual.

Moffatt Memorial Mission (Presbyterian), Barrelville

9:30 a. m., Sunday school with classes for all ages. Wednesday, Woman's Circle activities. Thursday 7:30 p. m., Devotional service, under the direction of Albert H. Macy, Superintendent of the Mission.

Southminster Presbyterian

L. B. Hensley, minister. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Divine worship and sermon at 11 a. m., at which time the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be commemorated.

No evening services.

Lonaconing Presbyterian

10 a. m. Church school, 11 a. m. Divine worship, sermon: The Kingdom by Violence." 7:30 p. m. Evening song and sermon: "Meeting Evil."

Baptist

First Baptist

Bedford street above Henderson avenue. The Rev. Edwin W. Saylor, pastor. 9:30 a. m. Bible school of the church. 10:50 a. m. Worship and sermon, "Undertaking Things for God." 6:30 p. m. Baptist Young Peoples Union: Junior, Intermediate, and Senior, also Adult Union, and the Story hour. 7:30 p. m. Worship and sermon, "Vital Religion."

Monday 7:30 p. m. Sunday school Workers Council.

Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Aid Society.

Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Midweek service, Southern Baptist Convention echoes.

Thursday 11 a. m. All-day meeting of the Women's Missionary Union of the Western District will be held with the Ferndale Baptist church in Garrett County. Autos leave 9 a. m.

Thursday 7:30 p. m. Choir practice.

Grace Baptist

417 North Mechanic street. The Rev. M. Randolph Keefe, Jr., pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Baraca Bible class; Philathea Bible class. Divine worship 11 a. m. Sermon by Pastor, "What Is Our Hope?" Baptist Training Union 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m.

The sixteen members of the church who attended the Southern Baptist Convention in Baltimore June 9-16 will sit with the pastor and reports of the convention will be given.

Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Board of Deacons.

Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Praise and prayer service.

Thursday 7:30 p. m. choir practice.

Friday 7:30 p. m. meeting of faculty and workers in vacation Bible school which will begin July 15 and close July 26.

Second Baptist

Grand Avenue, at Oldtown Road. The Rev. Edgar S. Price, pastor. Church school 9:45 a. m. Fully departmentized and graded. Morning worship 11 o'clock, subject: "The New Testament Standard of Christian Living." Training Union 6:30 p. m. Unions for adults, seniors, intermediates, juniors and the story hour for those under eight years of age. Evangelistic service and baptism, 7:30 p. m. subject: "What Will You Do With Jesus Who is Called Christ?"

The Daily Vacation Bible school will continue each day this week from 9 a. m. to 12 noon. Midweek worship Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Choir practice Wednesday 8:30 p. m. The W.C.O.Y. Bible class will meet at the home of Carl Cookerly Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Brethren

First Brethren

Corner of Fourth and Seymour streets, the Rev. L. D. Bowman, D. D., pastor—Sunday 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m., "Eternal Union with Christ;" Christian Endeavor meeting 6:45 p. m.; evening worship 7:30 p. m., "Israel's Failure in Canaan Typical of Christians After Receiving the Gift of the Holy Spirit May Make Shipwreck of Their Lives."

Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m., "Christ's First and Only Direct Lesson on Agreement in Prayer."

Westernport Church of the Brethren

Newton D. Cosner pastor. Sunday school and morning worship 9:45: Dr. M. R. Wolfe preaching. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Sermon by Dr. Wolfe.

Prayer service, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. West Bible Class in charge. Circle meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. at home of Mrs. Roy Harrison. Vacation Bible school commencement Friday, 7:30 p. m.

Reformed

St. Mark's Evangelical and Reformed

Corner of Park and Harrison streets, the Rev. Alfred L. Creager, pastor; 9:45 Church school for all ages; 11 Morning worship and sermon: "Sins of Respectability"; 6:30 Youth Fellowship will continue discussions of "Careers for Youth." 7:30 the preparatory service, sermon, "Preparing Ourselves."

Senior choir rehearsal Wednesday evening, 7:30.

Chapel choir meets Thursday afternoon 2:30.

Zion Reformed

405-7 N. Mechanic street, Leo D. Horn, minister. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., morning worship at 11 o'clock, theme: "Laws of the Kingdom." Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Children's Day service at 7:30 p. m. Holy Communion will be celebrated on Sunday, June 30 both morning and evening.

Hyndman-Wellersburg charge

George Raymond Winters, pastor. Hyndman—Sunday church school 9:30 a. m. Divine worship 10:30 a. m., with special music by the Junior choir. Choirs will practice Friday evening: Junior, 6:30 p. m.; Senior, 7:30 p. m.

Wellersburg — Sunday church school 9:30 a. m. Divine worship 2:30 p. m.

Corriganville — Sunday church school 9:30 a. m. Divine worship 7:30 p. m., with special exercises by pupils of the church school in observance of Children's Day.

The forty-seventh Annual Classical Sunday School Convention of the Somerset County Area of the Evangelical and Reformed church will be held Thursday, June 27, in St. John's church, Corriganville, beginning at 9 a. m.

Ellerslie — Sunday church school 10 a. m. Choir will practice Wednesday evening 7:30 p. m. Young People's Society meets Wednesday evening 6 p. m.

Episcopal

Holy Cross Episcopal

16 Virginia avenue, the Rev. Louis H. Ewald, rector. The fifth Sunday after Trinity. 8 a. m. Holy Communion. 9:45 a. m. church school and Adult Bible class. 11 a. m. morning prayer and sermon.

St. Peter's Episcopal, Lonaconing

Fifth Sunday after Trinity. 7:30 p. m. evening prayer and sermon.

St. George's Church

Mt. Savage—The Rev. Percy C. Adams, rector; 7 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., Matins and sermon; 7 p. m. Evensong and address.

Lutheran

St. Paul's English Lutheran

Corner Baltimore and Centre Streets, the Rev. H. T. Bowersox, D. D., pastor. Fifth Sunday after Trinity. 10 a. m., Sunday school. Bible classes for men and ladies; 11 a. m., divine worship, sermon by the pastor, Dr. H. T. Bowersox, subject, "Spiritual Analysis;" no evening service.

St. John's Lutheran

Fourth and Arch streets, Edward P. Heinze, pastor. Sunday school and adult Bible classes 9:45 a. m., divine worship 11 a. m., sermon by the pastor, "The Pacifist in a Warring World," no Luther League service; vesper service 7:30 p. m., sermon by the pastor, "Victory Out of Defeat."

The annual Sunday school picnic will be held Wednesday, June 26, at the Celanese pool. Buses will leave the church at 9:30 a. m. and 4 p. m. Thursday evening the Young Women's Missionary Society will meet at the home of Miss Pauline Fisher 119 Maple street, Mapleside.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran

Northe Centre and Smith streets, William von Spreckelsen, pastor. Fifth Sunday after Trinity. Sunday school and adult Bible class 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Sunday school picnic, Saturday, June 29, bus will leave the church at 10 a. m. The church council will meet Monday, July 1, 8 p. m.

St. Luke's Lutheran

Bedford and Columbia streets, the Rev. H. Hall Sharp, D. D., pastor—Fifth Sunday after Trinity—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.—Bible classes for men and women; Divine worship, 11 a. m., sermon by pastor; Vesper service, 7:30 p. m., sermon by pastor.

Thursday, 10 a. m., children of the church program; Sunday, June 30, Holy Communion both morning and evening.

Other Churches

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Sunday school 11 a. m.; Sunday service 11 a. m. Wednesday evening meeting 8 o'clock.

"Is the universe, including man, evolved by atomic force?" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all churches of Christ, Scientist Sunday.

North Cumberland Assembly of God

The Rev. J. L. Stewart, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:45 a. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m. Tuesday, Prayer and Praise, 7:45 p. m. Friday, Evangelistic, Christ Ambassadors in charge, 7:45 p. m.

The Rev. T. J. Jones of London, will be at the North Cumberland Assembly of God Church Lee and Wallace streets, Friday and Saturday nights of this week, Sunday morning and Sunday night. The Rev. Mr. Jones arrived in America over a year ago on his third visit to this country. He is considered one of the outstanding Bible teachers in the Pentecostal movement. His family was recently forced to evacuate their home in London to seek shelter outside the city, where there would be less danger of air rands.

Spcial meeting now in progress at Davis School House near Fort Ashby with Evangelist Root of Chillicothe, Ohio, speaking nightly.

Calvary Evangelical

Mary street—Sunday school 9:30. Worship 10:30. E. L. C. E. 7 o'clock. Worship 7:45.

Monday evening 8 o'clock, the girls' saxophone band from the Evangelical Orphanage, Lewisburg, Pa., will present a musical concert at the church. Director, Luther Albert.

Calvary Tabernacle

Cresaptown, J. E. Rosner, pastor—9:45, Sunday school; 10:45, morning worship; 11:45, Communion service; 7:45, Evangelistic service.

Monday, 10 a. m., will be registration time for the Daily Vacation Bible school. Classes will begin Tuesday morning at 9 and last until noon. This year the school is being conducted by the Kalbach brothers, of Liberty, N. Y.

Tuesday evening at 7:45 will begin a two week series of Evangelistic services being conducted by Rev. Raymond Kalbach as the evangelist and Wilfred Kalbach as the soloist and song leader.

Church of Christ (Christian)

Bedford street, James H. Lilley, minister—Bible school 9:45; morning worship and communion; Evangelistic service 7:30.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 7:30.

Full Gospel Tabernacle

Wiley Ford, W. Va., the Rev. H. C. Jacobs, pastor. Sunday school 2:30 p. m. Wednesday prayer meeting 7:30 p. m. Friday Bible study 7:30 p. m.

Assembly of God

17 Elder street; So. Cumberland. The Rev. H. C. Jacobs, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; morning worship 11 a. m. Evangelistic 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, prayer meeting 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Bible study 7:30 p. m.

Frostburg

Salem Reformed

Karl H. Beck, minister. 10:45 Morning worship—annual Children's day service—theme, "Learn of Me." 6:30 p. m. Intermediate Christian Endeavor and Youth Fellowship meetings. 7:30 Evening worship, sermon theme—"New Frontiers."

St. John's Episcopal

Fifth Sunday after Trinity. 8 a. m. The Holy Communion. Those confirmed last Sunday will make their first communion at this service. 9:30 a. m., Church school. 11 a. m., Morning prayer and sermon.

Church of the Brethren

Newton D. Cosuer, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Sermon by Rev. Arthur Serogum. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. The Rev. J. E. Walls conducting the services and preaching. Prayer service—Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Zion Evangelical and Reformed

Rev. Irvin F. Kracke, minister 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Morning worship service, the Lord's Supper will be observed and the Confirmation class will receive their first communion. 6:45 p. m. Young People's League. 7:30 p. m. Evening worship service at which the Sacrament of the Lord's supper will also be administered.

First Methodist

Edgar W. Beckett, minister. 9:30 Church school. 10:45 Morning worship. Children's day. 6:30 Epworth League. 7:30 Evening worship, "The Life of Jesus."

Wednesday, 7, Mid-Week prayer service.

Welsh Memorial

W. D. Reese, pastor. 10 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Worship. Sermon by the pastor.

Tuesday 7 p. m. Band of Hope.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting.

Saint Michael's Catholic

The Rev. Patrick J. Bradley, rector; The Rev. Francis E. Montgomery and The Rev. Dominic A. Bonomo, assistants. Sixth Sunday after Pentecost: Low Masses at 7, 8, 9 and 10:15 a. m.; Baptisms, 2 p. m.; novena devotion of the Miraculous Medal, 7 p. m.

First English Baptist

The Rev. C. B. Jones, pastor. Our Sunday school meets at 9:30. Morning worship 10:45, sermon theme "The Second Coming of Christ", B.T.U. 6:30. Evening service 7:30, subject "The First Auction," you will find the glad hand in any service of our church.

Calvary Nazarene

The Rev. Leonard L. Wright, pastor. Sunday school 2 p. m. preaching 3 p. m.; Evangelistic service 7:30. Prayer meeting Tuesday 7:45; Bible study Friday 7:45 p. m.

First Congregational

The Rev. J. F. Zimmerman, pastor, Sunday school 10. Preaching service 11, sermon subject, "The Boomerang." 6:30 p. m. Junior and Intermediate C. E. 7:30 p. m., preaching service, sermon subject, "Hands." Wednesday evening prayer service. Thursday evening Ladies Aid.

St. Peter's Episcopal

Fifth Sunday after Trinity. 7:30 p. m. Evening prayer and sermon.

Hyndman

Methodist

N. B. Blackman, pastor. Church school 9:30 a. m.; morning worship 10:30 a. m.; evening worship 7:20 p. m.

First Reformed

George Winters, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; evening worship 7:30 p. m.

Central Christian

Hiram N. Van Voorhis, pastor. Morning worship and Communion 9:45 a. m.; evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Brethren

Roscoe W. Wareham, pastor. Sunday school 70:30 a. m.; evening worship 7:30 p. m.; Bible training class each Monday 8 p. m.

Grace Evangelical

C. T. Miller, pastor. Church school 9:30 a. m.; morning worship 10:30 a. m.; evening worship 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting each Wednesday 7:30 p. m.; junior choir rehearsal each Friday 6:30 p. m.; senior choir rehearsal each Friday 7:30 p. m.

Male Quartet

(Continued from Page 11)

Mansfield, Ohio, arrived here yesterday and will spend several weeks visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bender, Springs, and other relatives and friends in this vicinity.

Samuel Livengood, Milledgeville, Ill., and Horace Miller and two daughters, Sunnyside, Wash., who are touring the eastern states, spent the past several days as guests of their cousins, William S. Livengood, Sr., and his daughter, Mrs. Frances L. Imler.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Raymond had as their guests this week their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bennett, Long Island, N. Y.

Dr. Don Dickerson and daughter, Donna Maria, Cristobal, Canal Zone, who several days ago joined Mrs. Dickerson and son Johnnie, guests of Mrs. Dickerson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, Broadway street, with Donald Clark, left yesterday to visit with Dr. Dickerson's parents in Iowa for several weeks, when he will return and accompany his family to their home in Panama.

The Golden Text



Malachi rebuking and encouraging Judah

"Bring ye the whole tithe into the storehouse, that there may be food in My house, and prove Me now herewith, saith Jehovah of Hosts, if I will not open you the windows of heaven and pour you out a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it."—Mal. 3:10.

Walter Lloyd

(Continued from Page Eleven)

Betty Rephann, John Simons, Leslie Krieder, Jack Sharer, George Jeffries, Joseph Lee Linn, Robert Beckett and Maurice Matteson.

Wild Rose Troop No. 2, Frostburg Girl Scouts, was the guest of the Lonaconing Girl Scouts and a camporee held in Lonaconing Wednesday evening. Twenty members attended and were accompanied by Mrs. Vernon Rodda, troop captain; Mrs. Charles Elrick, Mrs. Ronald Krieder, Miss Harriett Brode, Mrs. Walter Mackey, Mrs. Elmer Rupp and Mrs. Joseph Brode.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Keating, 54 West Main street, announce the birth of a son at Miners hospital Saturday, June 15.

Frostburg Personals

William Gerlach, Turtle Creek, Pa., a former resident, is critically ill. He is a brother of Mrs. T. B. Hamill and Mrs. John J. Foster, this city.

J. Howard Fuller, Barberton, O., has returned after spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fuller, Bowery street. He came here to attend the funeral of his uncle, the late James H. Fuller.

Entrants in

(Continued from Page 11)

the scenic Blackwater Falls and canyon is being improved with an asphalt top dressing and when completed will be one of the best roads in the county. He said work on the new Davis high school gymnasium is progressing and that the building may be ready for use when school begins this fall. Upon completion the gymnasium will be one of the finest in the state. The streets of St. George have all received "black top" coatings and it is reliably reported that the WPA will begin work on the streets of this city shortly after July 1.

Brief Mention

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. "Snap" Pittman announce the birth of an eleven pound son, Franklin Kee, Thursday morning at the Davis Memorial hospital in Elkins. The mother is the former Miss Virginia Stump. The father is employed at the Parsons Tannery. This is their third child.

The Quarterly Conference and Sunday school convention, which was to have been held at the Horseshoe Forest camp, Sunday, will be held at the St. George school and auditorium. The reason for the change was due to the construction and road work leading to the camp.

A meeting of the Tucker county Democratic Executive committee has been called by chairman, Stark L. Coberly, to meet Saturday in the county court rooms of the court house. The purpose of the meeting is to elect a chairman, to fill other vacancies on the committee and attending to business preparatory to entering the Fall campaign which will soon get under way.

Personals

Coach Myrl Kepner has been appointed special guard at the West Virginia prison farm at Huttonsville. The appointment covers the school vacation period.

Dr. D. W. Smith, Harlingen, Texas, is visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. Margaret Judy.

Prof. R. F. Strickler, a member of the faculty of South Western university, Memphis, Tenn., has been spending the past week in this city the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Lipscomb.

Lawrence Emory Tyree, son of Mrs. Ethel Tyree Parsons was one of the two recruits leaving Elkins Naval Recruiting station, this week for final enlistment in the United States Navy. Tyree is a graduate of Parsons high school. Marvin Stokes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stokes, Pierce, and a graduate of Thomas high school, also left.

Henry L. Egger

(Continued from Page 11)

Emanuel Rubenstein, in Cumberland.

Mrs. Fannie Powers Woodward of Albany, N. Y., is visiting friends and relatives in Moorefield and Romney. Her daughter, Francer Johnson, who resides with her aunt here, expects to return to Albany to spend the summer with her.

Mrs. C. E. Riley and son, Ray, Martinsburg; Mrs. Lucy Everett and Mrs. C. E. Wolford, Romney, are spending the week here with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Saville. Throughout the week these relatives will enjoy an informal family reunion.

Miss Elizabeth Miley has resigned her position in the Thrifty Cleaners Shop to accept an instructorship in music for adults with the W.P.A. Miss Mona Teets, who has been teaching music under the W.P.A. at Wardensville, has been transferred to Moorefield and will work with Miss Miley.

Mrs. Paul Douty spent the first of the week visiting in Weston. Her daughter Mrs. Paul Bishop, and her young granddaughter returned home with her for a visit.

Dr. and Mrs. Hansel Snider have moved into their new home on Winchester avenue. After today, Dr. Snider's dental offices will be located in a wing of his new home.

Mrs. L. E. Newton has returned to her home here after having undergone an operation for appendicitis in the Rockingham Memorial hospital, Harrisonburg.

John Seymour, Roney Bean, and Genevieve Bean are attending church camp at Terra Alta this week.

The Rev. Raymond Musser is in Lynchburg, Va., where he will be a member of the faculty of the Virginia Conference young people's assembly of the Methodist church.

Mrs. Joe Evans and her granddaughter, Miss Betty Bean Evans are spending the week visiting in Roanoke, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. St. Clair and their two children are visiting in Athens, Tenn., for these two weeks.

Mrs. Allen Jones is hostess to twenty-one Presbyterian young people at the church camp, Massanetta Springs, Virginia. The group is attending the Pioneer Camp for Intermediate Girls and Boys.

Fire Destroys

(Continued from Page 12)

Lawrence M. Fraley and Edward A. Shaffer.

Lodge To Meet

Oakland Lodge No. 192, A. F. and A. M., have been granted a special dispensation to hold its next meeting Monday, June 24, instead of Tuesday, June 25, when the local group will be honored by a visit and address by John H. Hesse, most worshipful grand master of Masons in Maryland.

Members of the lodge have also been notified that the lodge will attend church Sunday, June 30, at St. Mark's Lutheran, the Rev. A. E. Leamer, D. D., pastor, will deliver the sermon. Lodge members are to assemble at the lodge room at 10:30 a. m. and march in a body to the church.

Brief Items

Mayor Lawrence M. Fraley, of Oakland, will leave Sunday for Philadelphia, Pa., to attend the Republican National Convention as one of the State's official delegates. The convention opens Monday.

The regular meeting of the Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle will be held in the Pythian Hall next Thursday evening, June 27, at 8 o'clock.

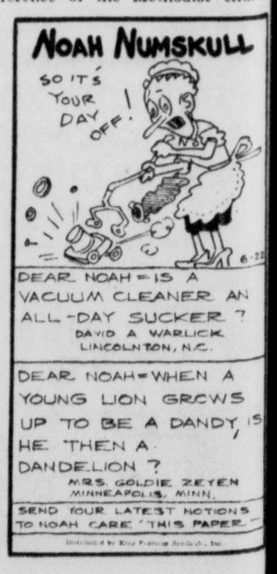
Surprise Party

(Continued from Page Eleven)

her home here with her granddaughter, Mrs. John Satzer, celebrated her ninetieth birthday Thursday, and is the oldest living person in this end of Bedford County.

Mrs. George Raupach, Mill street, returned Thursday from a visit with her mother and other relatives at Fairchance.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Melvin Griffin closed up their work and left Thursday to assume their new charge at Hancock. The same day the Rev. and Mrs. N. B. Blackman arrived in town to take up their new duties here. Both ministers are members of the Baltimore Conference of the Methodist church.



Malachi Demands Honesty to God — ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON — By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Malachi



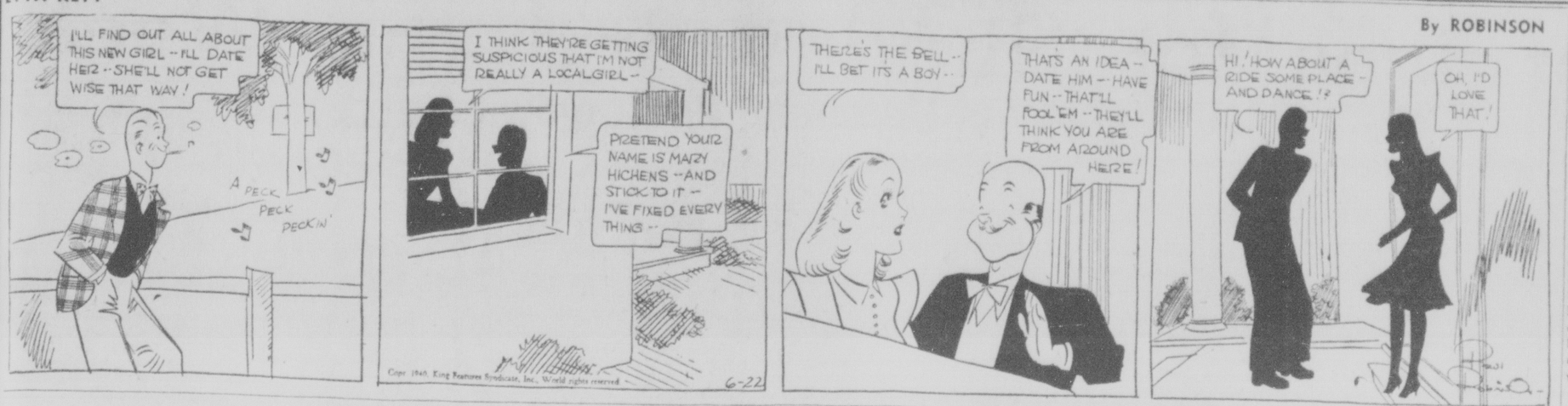
Malachi accused the priests of "despising the name of the Lord," because they offered polluted bread and sick and lame animals as sacrifices upon the altar

The Lord of Hosts could not accept such offerings, they were told, and would send His messenger; "and he shall prepare the way for Me, the Lord."

This messenger should sit as a refiner and purifier of silver; and he would "purify the sons of Levi, and purge them as gold and silver."

"Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse, that there be meat in mine house; saith the Lord of Hosts." (GOLDEN TEXT—Mal. 3:10)

ETTA KETT



By ROBINSON

DICK TRACY—Stretcher Squad



Philadelphia's Busiest Man Is Convention Fixer-Upper



James L. E. Jappe
Hot Dogs, Spring Water, Radio

AP Feature Service
By WILLAM A. BELL

PHILADELPHIA—One of the busiest men in Philadelphia nowadays is a stranger—a stocky Ohio lawyer who has been toiling here for two months to take care of 125,000 other strangers expected here for the Republican national convention.

A mass of detail ranging from seating 13,100 Republicans in Convention hall to supplying them with 10,000 gallons of bottled spring water is the task of James L. E. Jappe, executive secretary of the convention committee on arrangements.

Jappe, a 40-year-old Clevelander with thinning black hair and rimless spectacles, takes the job and the accompanying kicks with a grin. A behind-the-scenes executive, he neither seeks nor gets much credit. He gets an expense account, but no salary.

Plans Television Broadcast

"Jimmy" Jappe has been connected with conventions since 1917. He handled arrangements for the 1924 and 1936 national G. O. P. conventions in his home city. Since the 1924 meeting, facilities for radio and newsreels have been added to his task, and this time he has arranged for television broadcasts.

Handling kicks is an old story to him—so old that he stood his ground calmly when the hot-dog industry barked loud protest because he ruled against the sale of "franks" on the convention floor and in the corridors.

Meat packers contended the ban was not in line with the party's announced intention to "rededicate itself to American principles at the cradle of liberty." Hot dogs, they declared, are as American as the Liberty Bell.

Jappe replied that there would be no hawkers in Convention hall, but that hot dogs would be available at the hall restaurant and concession booths.

He's a Bachelor

A bachelor, Jappe lives with his 67-year-old mother and an unmarried sister. His sole political office has been that of Cuyahoga County Republican committeeman since 1922. He attended Western Reserve university for two years before going into publicity work, which he didn't like and left ten years ago to start a law practice.

Jappe went to the Philippines for eight months in 1926 as secretary to Carmi Thompson, chairman of a presidential commission investigating demands for island independence. Thompson, once secretary to President Taft, treasurer of the United States, and assistant secretary of the interior, is coming to the convention as an Ohio delegate. His former aid hopes he will find everything shipshape.

Coffee constitutes ninety-six percent in value of all the exports of the Central American republic of Salvador.

Hagerstown To Build Three Parking Areas

HAGERSTOWN, Md., June 21 (AP)—Work on two of three parking areas at points of scenic interest on the National highway will begin next week, works projects administration officials said today.

First to be started is near the top of Fairview mountain; the second on the west slope of Sideling Hill mountain. A third will be located on the east slope of Sideling Hill mountain.

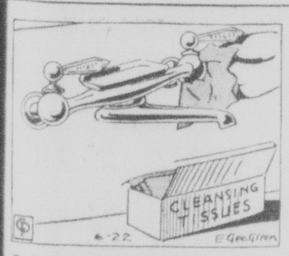
Officials said the parking areas, which will cost an estimated $5,000 each, would serve the double purpose of permitting motorists to enjoy mountain scenery and reducing hazards on mountain curves.

Wheeling Man Commits Suicide

WHEELING, W. Va., June 21 (AP)—Thirty-eight-year-old Roy Lodge, International Vacuum Company manager at Wheeling, was found dead of carbon monoxide poisoning today in his car and Coroner S. S. Bobes declared the death a suicide.

Bobes said Lodge, a former resident of Beaver Falls, Pa., left a note indicating he was worried about business affairs.

WIFE PRESERVERS



Rub the nickel faucets every day with cleansing tissues. It will keep them bright and shiny.

Babies and How They Develop Are Discussed

Infant Usually Able To Follow Object with Eyes in Two Months

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

Though you were present, you may not remember much about your early infancy. Let me tell you something about yourself when you were a baby.

If you were average, you weighed at birth about seven and one-half pounds, less if a girl, more if a boy. Right after birth, you lost some weight—maybe you'd like to now—regaining all of it in about two weeks. You doubled your weight in five months. What if that should happen to you today!

You tripled your birth-weight in a year. In the second year of your life, you gained half a pound a month—sometimes this happens to you now. And from your third to sixth year, you put on about five pounds annually. At the age of eleven, you were ten times as heavy as you were on the day someone said of you, "It's a boy!" or "It's a girl!" Perhaps you are not an average person nor care to be; but if you are, you are twenty times your birth-weight now.

You Grew Swiftly

In case you were an average baby, your length at birth was about twenty inches; just two inches more than half a yard, which you increased by ten inches by working at it for a year. Three more years passed before you were twice as long (high) as when you uttered your first cry. At birth your stomach held one ounce; six ounces, six months later. And you had about 270 bones when you were born, with only 206 of them now.

You have only about twice as much brain now as you had when you were born, and your brain at present is no bigger than it was when you were seven or eight years old. A boy this age wears a hat about as big as he will ever wear.

And those eye-balls of yours, big and round, had about their present size when you were only eighteen months of age, believe it or not. Says Dr. John E. Anderson of Minnesota University, in his book Happy Childhood:

"At birth, or shortly after, the infant is able to react to sensory stimulation. Within a few hours, he will turn from the dark to the light half of the room; by the end of the first day, he will fixate on a spot of light. In two months he will be able to follow a moving obect with his eyes, and in nine months he will discriminate obects in the visual field with accuracy.

Can See Colors

"Because of the infant's inability to speak, it is difficult to determine the moment at which he first distinguishes color, but there is evidence that even at the age of nine months some sensitivity to color is present. There is clear indication that by the age of two years color discrimination is present.

"Shortly after birth, infants react to heat and cold and to pressure and pain. There is also evidence of reaction to taste and smell from birth onward."

I still have on hand some copies of "Names for Babies and Their Meanings," to be had by writing me

Girdle-Dress Accents Ruffles



Marian Martin

Provocative and flirtatious as the twirling parasol is this frock, Pattern 9426. A Marian Martin creation, its wide, pointed girdle will give you a waist tiny as a belle of the '80's. This effect is accented by the airy softness of the bodice, with its gracefully extended shoulders. Most enticing note of all is the frothy reffling that runs across the shoulders and about the armholes. You may buy the ruffling or easily make it yourself, following the directions in the Sew Chart. Of course a simpler lace edging is pretty too. Choose floral or bowknot print . . . and start on this lovely style right away!

Pattern 9426 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3 1-4 yards 39 inch fabric and 2 yards ruffling.

Send fifteen cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

The new Marian Martin Pattern Book is your key to summer fashion success. Cool, flattering modes that will take you 'round the clock through shopping, gardening, swimming, golfing, dancing. There are blithe styles for sheers and cottons, slimming matron dresses, travel tips, wedding party costumes and . . . a whole section of young-world playsuits and dresses . . . available in smart, easy-to-sew patterns that can be made at home in a few hours. Book fifteen cents, Pattern fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to The Cumberland News, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth street, New York, N. Y.

at 235 East Fifty-fifth Street, New York City, enclosing a self-addressed envelope with a three-cent stamp on it. In like fashion, you may receive a sheet to guide you in finding out how smart your baby is. Indicate which one of the following you desire: What Baby May Do. (1) From nine to fifteen months of age. (2) From eighteen months to two anda half years. (3) From three to four years of age. (4) At five years of age.

SALLY'S SALLIES



The best way to cure yourself of the tobacco habits is to marry a woman who objects to smoking.

Age of Freedom

(Continued from Page Six)

see no objection to the sweater for a birthday gift.

The objection is that your mother disapproves. And it's well for high school girls not to oppose their mothers when it comes to gifts to their 'steadies." There's an endless assortment of gifts from which to choose—a photograph frame, a desk set, brief case, subscription to a magazine, something attractive in leather for traveling, collar box, tie case, bill fold, card case, thermos bottle, traveling clock, and dozens of other things that your ingenuity will probably suggest.

* * *

Seven Years Younger

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I'm 32 years of age, a widow and have a child of six years. I'm rather small and often pass for much younger. I've been going around with a young man of 25, who really looks older.

He says he's in love with me, and I know I think a great deal of him, but I've deceived him about my age, and he thinks I'm only 26. What should I do? Do you think there's too much difference in our ages? I do want to be happy, and therefore am hesitating. WIDOW

It's rather a dangerous business for a woman to conceal her age, when there is as much as seven years' difference between man and woman. Someone always comes along who "lets the cat out of the bag." If the man knows the truth he can never accuse you of deceiving him, and there have been many happy marriages where the husband is seven years younger than the wife.

A study of divorces reveals that when a doctor marries he has seven chances in twelve of being happy, the divorce rate among his profession being five in every twelve marriages—a higher rate than in any other profession.

SAVE TIME—SAVE MONEY
Live Better for Less at
The WHITMAN
161st St. & 89th Ave., Jamaica, L.I.
Large, outside rooms, 2 windows, bath, tub & shower. Coffee Shop. Main Dining Room. Parking space. $1.75 per person
12 MINUTES from WORLD'S FAIR
Bus Stops at Hotel

Free Parking
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Call 600

Quality FOODS at LOWER PRICES

Open to 9 P. M. Friday Nite
Small Del. Charge

FREE DISHES! TICKET WITH EVERY 20c PURCHASE

FREE! 2 P & G Soap When You Buy OXYDOL Large Box 19c

PILLSBURY FLOUR 24 lb. bag 93c
BLUE RIBBON FLOUR 24 lb. bag 59c
VAN CAMP'S MILK 10 tall cans 53c

FREE! Med. Bar Ivory Soap When You Buy IVORY SOAP 2 giant bars 17c

Carnation MILK 10 tall cans 65c Free Chocolate Drink
Guaranteed Fresh County EGGS 2 doz. 37c
Del Monte Maxwell House COFFEE 2 1-lb. cans 45c
DOMINO SUGAR 25 lb. bag 1.23 10 lb. bag 49c
Public Pride PEANUT BUTTER 2 lb. jar 25c

COFFEE Public Pride 3 lb. bag 39c
CRACKERS Sunray Sunshine 2 lb. box 15c
SOAP Octagon Laundry 10 bars 33c
TOMATOES Solid Pack 4 No. 2 cans 22c
G'FRUIT JUICE 47 oz. can 19c
SUGAR Domino XXXX 4 1-lb. cart 25c
TEA Orange Pekoe ½-lb. pkg. 19c
HEINZ CATSUP 14 oz. bottle 16c
SPRY or CRISCO 3 lb. can 45c
RINSO or CHIPSO 2 large boxes 35c
PALMOLIVE SOAP cake 5c
PEACHES Pieces of X 2 No. 2½ cans 27c

WAX PAPER 2 125-ft. rolls 23c
SCOT TOWELS 2 rolls 19c
CORNED BEEF Swift's Premium 12 oz. can 17c
PREM or TREET 12 oz. can 25c
SHREDDED WHEAT N.B.C. 3 pkgs. 25c
PICKLES Dill or Sour 2 quart jar 23c
CATSUP Vanlill Quality 2 14-oz. bottles 15c
SALMON Alaska Pink 2 tall cans 27c
YELLOW MUSTARD Public Pride quart jar 12c
SWEET PICKLES quart jar 23c
WARFIELD COCOA 2 lb. can 23c
HOUSEHOLD MATCHES 6 large boxes 19c

"33" WASHING SOLUTION 2 quart bottles 17c
WALDORF TISSUE 4 rolls 17c
Clean Quick SOAP CHIPS 5 lb. box 27c
Swift's Silverleaf LARD 3 1-lb. cart. 22c
Public Pride DRESSING SALAD quart jar 19c

MEATS U.S. GOV'T INSPECTED ALL LOW PRICED!

Cudahy's Tenderized HAMS 19c lb. Whole or Shank Half
Cudahy's Tenderized PICNICS 13c lb.
SLICED BACON ½ lb. pkg. 6c
Sugar Cured BACON 14c lb. End Cuts
Branded Steer Beef English & Shoulder ROASTS 18c lb. Choice Cuts
• Swift's Premium • Armours Star • Agar, Orelwood • Ratns Blackhawk HAMS 21c lb. Whole or Shank Half

CHUCK ROAST Branded Steer Beef 12c lb.
SOFT RIB BOIL 10c lb.
ROUND LOIN STEAKS 25c lb.
Boned Rolled RUMP ROAST 26c lb
PORK ROAST 8c lb.

FRUITS and VEGETABLES
U. S. No. 1 New POTATOES 29c pk.
Fancy Slicing TOMATOES 2 lbs. 15c
SUNKIST Oranges doz. 23c
Bananas 5 lbs. 25c
SUNKIST Lemons doz. 23c
HOME GROWN Green Beans 2 lbs. 17c
Peas 2 lbs. 17c
Strawberries qt. 10c
Yellow Onions 2 lbs. 13c
Sour Cherries 2 qts. 25c
SOLID NEW Cabbage lb. 3c

Meaty Pork CHOPS 2 lbs. 25c
VEAL STEAKS 33c lb.
Fresh Ground HAMBURG 2 lbs. 29c
Fresh Meaty Pork Butts 13c lb.
Fresh Killed Fresh Dressed CHICKENS 25c lb.
Rib Loin Pork Chops 18c lb.
Boneless Rolled VEAL ROAST 19c lb.

Skinless Wieners 2 lbs. 25c
Minced Ham 2 lbs. 21c
All Pork Sausage lb. 10c
Summer Sausage lb. 23c
Cooked Salami lb. 19c
Longhorn Cheese lb. 17c
Limburger Cheese lb. 23c
Asst. Lunch Meats lb. 19c
Spiced Ham lb. 23c
Fresh Liver lb. 10c
Fish Fillets 2 lbs. 25c
Butter Jersey Belle 2 lbs. 57c

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ETTA KETT



By ROBINSON



DICK TRACY—Stretcher Squad



Philadelphia's Busiest Man Is Convention Fixer-Upper



James L. E. Jappe
Hot Dogs, Spring Water, Radio

AP Feature Service
By WILLAM A. BELL

PHILADELPHIA—One of the busiest men in Philadelphia nowadays is a stranger—a stocky Ohio lawyer who has been toiling here for two months to take care of 125,000 other strangers expected here for the Republican national convention.

A mass of detail ranging from seating 13,100 Republicans in Convention hall to supplying them with 10,000 gallons of bottled spring water is the task of James L. E. Jappe, executive secretary of the convention committee on arrangements.

Jappe, a 40-year-old Clevelander with thinning black hair and rimless spectacles, takes the job and the accompanying kicks with a grin. A behind-the-scenes executive, he neither seeks nor gets much credit. He gets an expense account, but no salary.

Plans Television Broadcast

"Jimmy" Jappe has been connected with conventions since 1917. He handled arrangements for the 1924 and 1936 national G. O. P. conventions in his home city. Since the 1924 meeting, facilities for radio and newsreels have been added to his task, and this time he has arranged for television broadcasts.

Handling kicks is an old story to him—so old that he stood his ground calmly when the hot-dog industry barked loud protest because he ruled against the sale of "franks" on the convention floor and in the corridors.

Meat packers contended the ban was not in line with the party's announced intention to "rededicate itself to American principles at the cradle of liberty." Hot dogs, they declared, are as American as the Liberty Bell.

Jappe replied that there would be no hawkers in Convention hall, but that hot dogs would be available at the hall restaurant and concession booths.

He's a Bachelor

A bachelor, Jappe lives with his 67-year-old mother and an unmarried sister. His sole political office has been that of Cuyahoga County Republican committeeman since 1922. He attended Western Reserve university for two years before going into publicity work, which he didn't like and left ten years ago to start a law practice.

Jappe went to the Philippines for eight months in 1926 as secretary to Carmi Thompson, chairman of a presidential commission investigating demands for island independence. Thompson, once secretary to President Taft, treasurer of the United States, and assistant secretary of the interior, is coming to the convention as an Ohio delegate. His former aid hopes he will find everything shipshape.

Coffee constitutes ninety-six percent in value of all the exports of the Central American republic of Salvador.

Hagerstown To Build Three Parking Areas

HAGERSTOWN, Md., June 21 (AP)—Work on two of three parking areas at points of scenic interest on the National highway will begin next week, works projects administration officials said today.

First to be started is near the top of Fairview mountain; the second is on the west slope of Sideling Hill mountain. A third will be located on the east slope of Sideling Hill mountain.

Officials said the parking areas, which will cost an estimated $5,000 each, would serve the double purpose of permitting motorists to enjoy mountain scenery and reducing hazards on mountain curves.

Wheeling Man Commits Suicide

WHEELING, W. Va., June 21 (AP)—Thirty-eight-year-old Roy Lodge, International Vacuum Company manager at Wheeling, was found dead of carbon monoxide poisoning today in his car and Coroner S. S. Bobes declared the death a suicide.

Bobes said Lodge, a former resident of Beaver Falls, Pa., left a note indicating he was worried about business affairs.

WIFE PRESERVERS



Rub the nickel faucets every day with cleansing tissues. It will keep them bright and shiny.

THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY



Babies and How They Develop Are Discussed

Infant Usually Able To Follow Object with Eyes in Two Months

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

Though you were present, you may not remember much about your early infancy. Let me tell you something about yourself when you were a baby.

If you were average, you weighed at birth about seven and one-half pounds, less if a girl, more if a boy. Right after birth, you lost some weight—maybe you'd like to now—regaining all of it in about two weeks. You doubled your weight in five months. What if that should happen to you today!

You tripled your birth-weight in a year. In the second year of your life, you gained half a pound a month—sometimes this happens to you now. And from your third to sixth year, you put on about five pounds annually. At the age of eleven, you were ten times as heavy as you were on the day someone said of you, "It's a boy!" or "It's a girl!" Perhaps you are not an average person nor care to be; but if you are, you are twenty times your birth-weight now.

You Grew Swiftly

In case you were an average baby, your length at birth was about twenty inches; just two inches more than half a yard, which you increased by ten inches by working at it for a year. Three more years passed before you were twice as long (high) as when you uttered your first cry. At birth your stomach held one ounce; six ounces, six months later. And you had about 270 bones when you were born, with only 206 of them now.

You have only about twice as much brain now as you had when you were born, and your brain at present is no bigger than it was when you were seven or eight years old. A boy this age wears a hat about as big as he will ever wear.

And those eye-balls of yours, big and round, had about their present size when you were only eighteen months of age, believe it or not. Says Dr. John E. Anderson of Minnesota University, in his book Happy Childhood:

"At birth, or shortly after, the infant is able to react to sensory stimulation. Within a few hours, he will turn from the dark to the light half of the room; by the end of the first day, he will fixate on a spot of light. In two months he will be able to follow a moving obect with his eyes, and in nine months he will discriminate obects in the visual field with accuracy.

Can See Colors

"Because of the infant's inability to speak, it is difficult to determine the moment at which he first distinguishes color, but there is evidence that even at the age of nine months some sensitivity to color is present. There is clear indication that by the age of two years color discrimination is present.

"Shortly after birth, infants react to heat and cold and to pressure and pain. There is also evidence of reaction to taste and smell from birth onward."

I still have on hand some copies of "Names for Babies and Their Meanings," to be had by writing me at 235 East Firty-fifth Street, New York City, enclosing a self-addressed envelope with a three-cent stamp on it. In like fashion, you may receive a sheet to guide you in finding out how smart your baby is. Indicate which one of the following you desire: What Baby May Do. (1) From nine to fifteen months of age. (2) From eighteen months to two anda half years. (3) From three to four years of age. (4) At five years of age.

Girdle-Dress Accents Ruffles



Marian Martin

Provocative and flirtatious as her twirling parasol is this frock, Pattern 9426. A Marian Martin creation, its wide, pointed girdle will give you a waist tiny as a belle of the '80's. This effect is accented by the airy softness of the bodice, with its gracefully extended shoulders. Most enticing note of all is the frothy reffling that runs across the shoulders and about the armholes. You may buy the ruffling or easily make it yourself, following the directions in the Sew Chart. Of course a simpler lace edging is pretty too. Choose floral or bowknot print . . . and start on this lovely style right away!

Pattern 9426 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3 1-4 yards 39 inch fabric and 2 yards ruffling.

Send fifteen cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

The new Marian Martin Pattern Book is your key to summer fashion success. Cool, flattering modes that will take you 'round the clock through shopping, gardening, swimming, golfing, dancing. There are blithe styles for sheers and cottons, slimming matron dresses, travel tips, wedding party costumes and . . . a whole section of young-world playsuits and dresses . . . available in smart, easy-to-sew patterns that can be made at home in a few hours. Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to The Cumberland News, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth street, New York, N. Y.

SALLY'S SALLIES



The best way to cure yourself of the tobacco habits is to marry a woman who objects to smoking.

Age of Freedom

(Continued from Page Six)

see no objection to the sweater for a birthday gift.

The objection is that your mother disapproves. And it's well for high school girls not to oppose their mothers when it comes to gifts to their 'steadies.'" There's an endless assortment of gifts from which to choose—a photograph frame, a desk set, brief case, subscription to a magazine, something attractive in leather for traveling, collar box, tie case, bill fold, card case, thermos bottle, traveling clock, and dozens of other things that your ingenuity will probably suggest.

* * *

Seven Years Younger

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I'm 32 years of age, a widow, and have a child of six years. I'm rather small and often pass for much younger. I've been going around with a young man of 25, who really looks older.

He says he's in love with me, and I know I think a great deal of him, but I've deceived him about my age, and he thinks I'm only 26. What should I do? Do you think there's too much difference in our ages? I do want to be happy, and therefore am hesitating. WIDOW.

It's rather a dangerous business for a woman to conceal her age, when there is as much as seven years' difference between man and woman. Someone always comes along who "lets the cat out of the bag." If the man knows the truth he can never accuse you of deceiving him, and there have been many happy marriages where the husband is seven years younger than the wife.

A study of divorces reveals that when a doctor marries he has seven chances in twelve of being happy, the divorce rate among his profession being five in every twelve marriages—a higher rate than in any other profession.

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Carnation MILK 10 tall cans 65c Free Chocolate Drink
Guaranteed Fresh County EGGS 2 doz. 37c
Del Monte Maxwell House COFFEE 2 1-lb. cans 45c
DOMINO SUGAR 25 lb. bag 1.23 10 lb. bag 49c
Public Pride PEANUT BUTTER 2 lb. jar 25c
COFFEE Public Pride 3 lb. bag 39c
CRACKERS Sunray Sunshine 2 lb. box 15c
SOAP Octagon Laundry 10 bars 33c
TOMATOES Solid Pack 4 No. 2 cans 22c
G'FRUIT JUICE 47 oz. can 19c
SUGAR Domino XXXX 4 1-lb. cart. 25c
TEA Orange Pekoe 1/2 lb. pkg 19c
HEINZ CATSUP 14 oz. bottle 16c
SPRY or CRISCO 3 lb. can 45c
RINSO or CHIPSO 2 large boxes 35c
PALMOLIVE SOAP cake 5c
PEACHES Pieces of 8 2 No. 2½ cans 27c
WAX PAPER 2 125-ft. rolls 23c
SCOT TOWELS 2 rolls 19c
CORNED BEEF Swift's Premium 12 oz. can 17c
PREM or TREET 12 oz. can 25c
SHREDDED WHEAT N.B.C. 3 pkgs. 25c
PICKLES Dill or Sour 2 quart jar 23c
CATSUP Vanilla Quality 2 14-oz. bottles 15c
SALMON Alaska Pink 2 tall cans 27c
YELLOW MUSTARD Public Pride quart jar 12c
SWEET PICKLES quart jar 23c
WARFIELD COCOA 2 lb. can 23c
HOUSEHOLD MATCHES 6 large boxes 19c
"33" WASHING SOLUTION 2 quart bottles 17c
WALDORF TISSUE 4 rolls 17c
Clean Quick SOAP CHIPS 5 lb. box 27c
Swift's Silverleaf LARD 3 1-lb. cart. 22c
Public Pride DRESSING SALAD quart jar 19c
MEATS U.S. GOV'T INSPECTED ALL LOW PRICED!
Cudahy's Tenderized HAMS 19c lb. Whole or Shank Half
Cudahy's Tenderized PICNICS 13c lb.
SLICED BACON 1/2 lb. pkg. 6c
Sugar Cured BACON 14c lb. End Cuts
Branded Steer Beef English & Shoulder ROASTS 18c lb. Choice Cuts
• Swift's Premium • Armours Star • Agar, Orelwood • Ratns Blackhawk HAMS 21c lb. Whole or Shank Half
CHUCK ROAST Branded Steer Beef 12c lb.
SOFT RIB BOIL 10c lb.
ROUND LOIN STEAKS 25c lb.
Boned Rolled RUMP ROAST 26c lb
PORK ROAST 8c lb.
FRUITS and VEGETABLES
U. S. No. 1 New POTATOES 29c pk.
Fancy Slicing TOMATOES 2 lbs. 15c
SUNKIST Oranges doz. 23c
Bananas 5 lbs. 25c
SUNKIST Lemons doz. 23c
HOME GROWN Green Beans 2 lbs. 17c
Peas 2 lbs. 17c
Strawberries qt. 10c
Yellow Onions 2 lbs. 13c
Sour Cherries 2 qts. 25c
SOLID NEW Cabbage lb. 3c
Meaty Pork CHOPS 2 lbs. 25c
Fresh Meaty Pork Butts 13c lb.
Fresh Killed Fresh Dressed CHICKENS 25c lb.
Rib Loin Pork Chops 18c lb.
Boneless Rolled VEAL ROAST 19c lb.
VEAL STEAKS 33c lb.
Fresh Ground HAMBURG 2 lbs. 29c
Skinless Wieners 2 lbs. 25c
Minced Ham 2 lbs. 21c
All Pork Sausage lb. 10c
Summer Sausage lb. 23c
Cooked Salami lb. 19c
Longhorn Cheese lb. 17c
Limburger Cheese lb. 23c
Asst. Lunch Meats lb. 19c
Spiced Ham lb. 23c
Fresh Liver lb. 10c
Fish Fillets 2 lbs. 25c
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Previews of Republican Convention Will Be on the Airwaves Tonight

Spokesmen for Presidential Candidates Will Also Be Heard

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor

New York, June 21.—Previewing the Republican convention seems to be the order in Saturday's broadcasting, particularly in the evening. A half dozen or more programs along that line will be available.

For instance there will be these comment periods: WABC-CBS 1:15 and 5:05 p. m.; WEAF-NBC 6; WJZ-NBC 9:15; MBS 9:30.

Also these other features: WABC-CBS 6 People's Platform, spokesmen for the various presidential candidates; WEAF-NBC 8 Rep. Hamilton Fish on "The Republican Party and Our Foreign Policies;" WABC-CBS 9:15 Interview of Rep. Joseph W. Martin Jr., permanent chairman designate.

From Europe

The day's Europe list as announced: NBC 7 a. m., 11 p. m.; CBS 7 a. m., 5:45, 7:55, 9:30 p. m.; WEAF-NBC 12:30, 6:15; 6:45; MBS 5:45, 7; WJZ-NBC 9. This setup is subject to change on condition to fit developments of the last-minute order.

Dr. Albert Einstein, noted exile from Germany and now head of the school of advanced mathematics at Princeton, will be the special guest of the WEAF-NBC "I'm an American" at 1 o'clock.

Two of the CBS programs are changing time: The Gay Nineties revue, moving again, transfers to 7 from a later hour, while the University of Chicago's Human Adventures shifts from afternoon to 7:30.

Mozart's Last Opera

Part I of the last opera written by Mozart, "Titus," will be presented on MBS at 8:30 under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein. . . .

A Hi-Y congress roundtable, WEAF-NBC at 3, is to discuss: "Youth—Looking Forward to What?"

Additions to the Saturday schedule, all on WJZ-NBC—at 1 p. m., Rep. R. G. Tenerowicez, of Michigan, on "Farm Property and Defense;" 2 p. m., Preston Davis on "A Challenge to the Republican Delegate; 7 Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies, Dr. Charles E. Seymour, president of Yale.

Also at 10:30 a. m. WABC-CBS is to have a special Boy Scout program from the world's fair.

Sunday Features

On the eve of the Republican National convention at Philadelphia, a half-dozen or more preview broadcasts are to be available in Sunday netcasting. In their time order, the convention previews will comprise:

WEAF-NBC 12:30 p. m. Wives of candidates; WJZ-NBC 4:30 Commentators' rountable; WABC-CBS 6:15 John D. M. Hamilton; MBS 7 American forum, Mr. Hamilton, Dorothy Thompson and others; WABC-CBS 9:30 Gov. H. E. Stassen of Minnesota; WJZ-NBC 10:05 Interview; WEAF-NBC 11:30 More interviews.

Then scattered throughout the day are the usual war broadcasts, such as NBC 7, 8 a. m.; 11 p. m.; CBS 8 a. m., 6, 7:55, 10 p. m.; WEAF-NBC 2:30; WJZ-NBC 6; MBS 6:30, all subject to change or addition to meet developments.

Aviation Special

Aviation is to be stressed in a Sunday feature for WEAF-NBC at 11:30 a. m. under the listing of Wings over America. The opener will be a survey of the development of flying.

More discussion: WEAF-NBC 1:30 p. m. Chicago roundtable, "America's Capacity to Arm;" WJZ-NBC 2:15 Foreign Policy talk; MBS 2:30 Mayor F. H. LaGuardia addressing National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Addition features: WEAF-NBC, CBS MBS 1 p. m., Finale of Salutes of the Americas, from Venezuela; WABC-CBS 2 Howard Barlow concert, high spot to be Mendelshohn's "Scotch" symphony; MBS 4 Finale until fall for Musical Steelmakers; WEAF-NBC 6 Ezra Stone's Aldrich Family taking over the Jack Benny spot for the summer; WABC-CBS 8 Jessica Dragonnette hour; WJZ-NBC 8:45 Maxie Baer guest of Bill Stern.

Ambassador Kennedy is to speak from London in a special Red Cross war relief program on WEAF-NBC at 2 p. m.

Sunday Radio Log

SUNDAY, JUNE 23

Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT.—Daylight Time One Hour Later

(Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)

12:00—Music for Moderns — nbc-weaf
Red Cross First Aid Prog.—nbc-wjz
Church of the Air Sermon—cbs wabc
Dance Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
12:15—Vass Family in Songs—nbc-wjz
Leonore James Songalog—mbs-chain
12:30—Silver Strings, Orch.—nbc-weaf
Orchestra and Its Vocalists—nbc-wjz
The Democracy in Action—cbs-wabc
Wild Life Talk; Orches.—mbs-chain
1:00—Salute of the Americas — nbc-weaf, cbs and mbs networks
Treasure Trails of Song — nbc-wjz
1:30—Chicago Roundtable — nbc-weaf
NBC's Salon Silhouettes — nbc-wjz
News; The Musical Quiz—cbs-wabc
To Be Announced (30 m.)—mbs-chain
2:00—Concert Program — nbc-weaf
The Kildoolers Quartet — nbc-wjz
Barlow's CBS Symphony—cbs-wabc
To Be Announced (30 m.)—mbs-chain
2:15—Foreign Policy Talks—nbc-wjz
2:30—News from Europe — nbc-weaf
NBC's Concert Orchestra — nbc-wjz
To Be Announced (30 m.)—mbs-chain
3:00—Dancing Music Orc.—nbc-weaf
Sunday's Vespers by Radio—nbc-wjz
Los Angeles Troubadours—mbs-chain
3:30—The World Is Yours—nbc-weaf
Basin Street Swing Prog—nbc-wjz
Invitation for Learning'—cbs-wabc
Haven of Rest, Hymnal—mbs-chain
4:00—Yvette and Vocals — nbc-weaf
Ten Rhythm Disciples Orc.—nbc-wjz
Choosing Up Sides, Quiz—cbs-wabc
The Musical Steelmakers—mbs-wor
4:15—Three Cheers, Vocals—nbc-weaf
Vincente Gomez and Guitar—nbc-wjz
4:30—In Hollywood Today—nbc-weaf
Voices from Hawaii Prog.—nbc-wjz
Rhythm Gently Flowing—cbs-wabc
Rendezvous with Ramona—mbs-wor
5:00—The Catholic Service—nbc-weaf
News; Dance Music Orch.—nbc-wjz
Fun in Print Quiz—cbs-wabc-basic
Exploring Music Orchest.—cbs-west
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-wor
5:30—Ted Weems & Quiz—nbc-weaf
Curtain of Hits, Orch. — nbc-wjz
Gene Autry and Melodies—cbs-wabc
Show of the Week Orches.—mbs-wor
6:00—The Aldrich Family — nbc-weaf
European War Broadcast—nbc-wjz
European War Broadcast—cbs-wabc
Tropical Serenade, Orch.—mbs-wor
6:30—Bandwagon Orchest.—nbc-weaf
The Fiske Jubilee Singers—nbc-wjz
Ellery Queen Adventures—cbs-wabc
Potpourri of Weekend—cbs-midwest
German War News; Music—mbs-net
6:45—Dance Music Orch.—mbs-chain
Gabriel Heatter Comment—wgn-wor
7:00—Chas. McCarthy Prog—nbc-weaf
Sunday Evening Concert — nbc-wjz
Concert in Rhythm Orch.—cbs-wabc
American Forum, Talks — mbs-wor
7:30—"One Man's Family"—nbc-weaf
Johnny Presents Quiz—cbs-wabc-bas.
Program of Song Styles—cbs-west
7:55—Elmer Davis, News — cbs-wabc
8:00—The Merry Go Round—nbc-weaf
Walter Winchell's Column—nbc-wjz
Jessica Dragonette Hour—bs-wabc
Old Fashioned Revival — mbs-chain
8:15—"The Parker" Family—nbc-wjz
8:30—Album Familiar Mus.—nbc-weaf
Irene Rich's 15-min. Play—nbc-wjz
8:45—Bill Stern and Sports—nbc-wjz
9:00—Phil Spitalny's Girls—nbc-weaf
Good Will Hour Via Radio—nbc-weaf
The Bob Hawk Quiz—cbs-wabc-basic
Vocal Help Wanted Prog.—cbs-Dixie
News; WGN Symph. Hr.—mbs-wor
9:30—Dance Music Orches.—nbc-weaf
Rep'n Convention; Music—cbs-wabc
9:45—NBC String Quartet—nbc-weaf
10:00—News Broadcast—nbc-weaf-wjz
Irene Rich in repeat—nbc-blue-west
News Broadcast Period — cbs-wabc
Tunes for the Dancing — mbs-chain
A. Mitchell, Answer Man—mbs-west
10:05—Dance Music till 1—nbc-chains
10:15—Dancing Music to 1—cbs & mbs

Saturday Radio Log

SATURDAY, JUNE 22

Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT.—Daylight Time One Hour Later

(Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)

1:30—World's Fair Band — nbc-weaf
Howard Ropa's Baritone — nbc-wjz
The Brush Creek Follies—cbs-wabc
Dancing Music Orchest.—mbs-chain
1:45—Major Minor, Marian — nbc-wjz
2:00—Dance Music Orches.—nbc-weaf
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz
Baseball Game Broadcast—wabc-only
The U. S. Marine Band—cbs-chain
To Be Announced (20 m.)—mbs-chain
2:30—Dancing Music Orc.—nbc-chain
News; Concert Programs—cbs-chain
To Be Announced (30 m.)—mbs-net
3:00—The Golden Melodies—nbc-weaf
The Radio's Club Matinee—nbc-wjz
'Bull Session' Discussion—cbs-chain
Songs Sweethearts Sing — mbs-net
3:30—A Boy, a Girl, a Band—nbc-weaf
Dance Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
Program Buffalo Presents—cbs-net
Horse Race; Dance Music—mbs-chns.
4:00—Dancing Music Orch.—all-chains
4:30—Dance Music Orch.—nbc-chains
Human Adventure Drama—cbs-wabc
Horse Racing Broadcast—mbs-chain
5:00—The Spanish Revue — nbc-weaf
News; Dance Music Orch.—nbc-wjz
News Broadcasting Period—cbs-wabc
News; Dancing Orchest.—mbs-chain
5:05—Albert Warner Talks—cbs-wabc
5:15—News and Musicale — weaf-only
Nan Wynn & Her Songs—cbs-wabc
5:25—News Broadcast — nbc-networks
5:30—Religion in the News—nbc-weaf
"Renfrew of the Mounted"—nbc-wjz
News Prog.; Organ Mel.—cbs-wabc
Arthur Hale, Talk—wrva-wean-wiva
5:45—Paul Douglas, Spts.—weaf-only
Gentlemen of Jive, Etc. — nbc-red
Europe News Broadcast — cbs-wabc
Foreign News Comment—mbs-chain
6:00—Radio's Kindergarten—nbc-weaf
Radio's Message of Israel—nbc-wjz
People's Platform Talks—cbs-wabc
Prog. for the Children—mbs-chain
6:15—Europe's War News—nbc-weaf
Dance Music Orchestra — mbs-wor
6:30—Dance Music Orches.—nbc-weaf
Dancing Music Orchestra — nbc-wjz
The Sky Blazers Program—cbs-wabc
Arthur Hale's Broadcast—mbs-chain
6:45—S. Balter, Sports—mbs-wor-east
H. V. Kaltenborn Talks — nbc-red
7:00—Half Hour of Drama—nbc-weaf
Dancing Music Orchestra — nbc-wjz
'Gang Busters,' Dramatic—cbs-wabc
Dance Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
7:30—Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-weaf
The Radio's Guild Drama — nbc-wjz
Wayne King and Orches.—cbs-wabc
Nobody's Children, Drama — mbs-ch.
7:55—Elmer Davis News — cbs-wabc
8:00—NBC's Concert Orch.—nbc-weaf
National Radio Barn Dance—nbc-wjz
The Saturday Hit Parade—cbs-wabc
Gabriel Heatter — to wgn-wor-waab
8:15—Hawaii Calls Broadc't—mbs-wor
8:30—Frank Black Presents—nbc-weaf
Mozart Opera Program — mbs-chain
8:45—Truth Consequences—wabc-only
Saturday Night Serenade—cbs-chain
9:00—Bob Crosby Orchest.—nbc-weaf
NBC's Concert Orchestra — nbc-wjz
9:15—Public Affairs Talks—cbs-wabc
9:30—Dance Orchest.—nbc-weaf-basic
The Grand Old Opry—nbc-red-south
Melody in the Night Orch.—nbc-wjz
News; To Be Announced—cbs-wabc
News; Convention Preview—mbs-wor
10:00—Dance, News to 1—nbc-chains
News; Dance Music till 1—cbs-wabc
Old Dominion Barn Dance—mbs-net
11:00—Dance Music Or. to 1—mbs-chain

STATIONS THAT MAKE UP THE NETWORKS

(Note: Refer to this box for stations of networks indicated after each program item. All programs are carried by key stations and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified.)

NBC-WEAF (RED): Basic-East: weaf wlbr wnac wben wtam wspd wwj wtic kyw wcae wrsh wjar wgy wrc widej wtag wfbg wjac wiok weeu wraw; Midwest: wmaq who wire wdaf wtmj kstp wow ksd; South: wsb wbrc wjdx wmc wsmb wfaa wbap kprc kark wky waoi ktbs kvoo; Mountain: koa kdyl

NBC-WJZ (BLUE) Basic — East: wjz wbal wbz wicc webr whk wxyz wfil kdka wean wham wbza wsyr wmal waby wieu wjtn wnbc wmff wtoi wfmj; Midwest: wmt wkbh weng wls kso wowo wren wtcn kwk wfdl wbcm wfdf wibm wjim kowh kma wsai; South: wrtd kfdm kgko kxyz ktok waga wjbo wsgn kths wmps wdsu; Mountain: kvod klo kghf kuta

NBC OPTIONAL STATIONS operate either RED or BLUE—East: wsan wrdo wlbz wlw wsai wcsc wing wkbo wgal wfea wbre work whiz cmx cbf cbm cfcf cbl; Midwest: webc wghf wgl wood wiba ksym kroc kelo ksoo kfam wbow kans wefi kfyr wday koam kgbx; South: wgkv whik wtar wise wlma wsoc wis wols wfbc wptf wsav wjax wiak wiod wfla wsun kgne wapo kris wrol wala wcsa krgv wave wsm; Mountain: koh kghi kido kgir kpfa ksei ktfi kob ktsm kiar kuoa kyum

CBS-WABC: BASIC—East: wabc woko wcao wcau wgr wkbw wcax wcky wgar wrdc wcau wjas wpro wfbl wjsv; Midwest: wbbm krnt wfbm kmbc kfab whas knox. OTHER STATIONS: East—wade wbab wapi wnbf wbns whlo wjr wesg whp ckac wgan whec wkaq wgbi wmas wbnx cfrb wibx wbry worc wkbn; Midwest: woc kdal weoa wind wtaq wmfg kwbh kglo wisn wcco koil wmbd wsbt wilw whib kfh wnax; South: waim wwnc wgst wrdw wapi wcse wesh wht wdod wrbl krld wdnc wmmm wbig kirh wmbr wnox wira wmaz wrec wcoc wqam wsfa wiac wwl koma wdbo wpar wdbj ktsa wtoc kwkh wdae ktul wjno wwva kwft wsjs; Mountain; kggm kvor klz kfbb kgvo koy ksl kvsf ktuc

MBS-WOR-WGN — BASIC: wor wgn wrok cklw whk wcle wsay wgr wkbw weny waby wbax wfil wilm west wazi wkbo work wgal wbal wjej wold wcae whke wrva wral wair wsip wsoc wkrc wlap wrgc wemi wsix wtjs wmps wall; New England: waab wice wtht watr wspr wfea winh wihz wnic wrdo wilh wean wsar wabh whai wcou wbrk wsyb; Midwest: whbf kwk wdgy kfrm kfm krbc kbst kghl kfyo kfda webc wdsm kso wmt keil kfer whk ktsw ksal kvgb kgcf; South: ktok kada kcrc kome kbix kgff wrr wfjz waco know kxyz kpac kabc krrv keme kjem krbc kbst kgkl kyfo kfda; Mountain: kfel kfka. (Note: Some MBS stations also in other chains.)

Salad Idea

Here is something new to serve with salads during summer: Blend a little finely chopped chives into butter, spread on split rusks or half-toasted rolls. Finish toasting until light brown and serve hot.

Egg Cooking Hint

Scrambled eggs usually are creamier and better flavored if they are cooked in a double boiler. Cook them slowly and stir constantly until the eggs shine and are very fluffy. Serve immediately.

BLACKHEADS
—EXTERNALLY CAUSED
Also pimples and rashes of external origin relieved with usually effective
CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

Wooded Retreat for Young Musicians Made Subject of Upcoming Photoplay



Youthful clarinetists who want to get away from it all and practice their tooting without bothering their neighbors find many a secluded spot at Interlochen's National Music Camp.

By JOHN SELBY
Associated Press Arts Editor

INTERLOCHEN, Mich.—(AP)—One of the greatest musical movements of modern times is to be dramatized this summer in a moving picture based on the National Music Camp in this village 20 miles south of Grand Traverse Bay.

It is the sweep of the orchestral and band instruments through the schools of America, where approximately 80,000 orchestras and bands are manned by more than 2,000,000 youngsters studying instruments of all sorts excepting piano.

The National Music Camp itself has done quite a bit of dramatizing on its own, too.

This unique non-profit institution was founded in 1928 by Dr. Joseph E. Maddy of the University of Michigan, and T. P. Giddings, supervisor of music in the Minneapolis schools, to give advanced work to some of the brilliant talent which turned up in these bands and orchestras.

Enrollment Above 300

When the 1940 summer session begins June 23 the camp will have grown from a few shacks on the sandy soil between two of northern Michigan's most beautiful lakes into an establishment with 135 buildings ranging from a completely equipped summer hotel down to a group of practice studios scattered through the pine groves.

The usual enrollment is above 300, approximately two-thirds high school students, and one-third directors of music in various schools. The faculty includes first chair men from many symphony orchestras, educators of note and guest conductors such as Walter Damrosch, Howard Hanson, Percy Grainger and a great many others.

For ten years the camp product has been shared with the whole country by broadcasts of the Sunday night concerts in Interlochen Bowl, plus some other camp features.

Practice 8 Hours Daily

What even the audiences which fill the bowl do not know, however, is that the camp's music, of a grade to compare with many a symphony orchestra of adult players, is the result of a schedule of practice and rehearsal which would down most grown-ups.

"I think music is the only study which can fire large groups of boys and girls of high school age to work as our boys and girls work," says Dr. Maddy. "Lots of them do six to eight hours' actual playing and rehearsing a day—not because we require it, but because their eagerness demands it.

"But I've worked with youngsters all my life, and I think I never saw a bunch have a better time. The percentage of misfits is so low as to be negligible."

Maintenance must be given increasing attention from now on. Even in the case of those plants which have finished blooming for this year, good results cannot be expected another year if they are neglected now. Before you forget, mark those peonies and iris which you wish to lift and divide, or remove, this Fall.

St. Augustine believed that the game of dice was invented by the devil. From the time of the 17th century, however, small children of St. Ives, Huntingdonshire, England, have rolled dice every Whit-Tuesday under church supervision. The six winners are given Bibles.

Tie up delphiniums as they grow by using raffia string and green bamboo stakes or wire supports.

SPECIAL!



6 Ft.
Smoothly Riding
GLIDERS
$24.50 VALUES
$19.95 EASY TERMS

A sturdy metal frame with quiet ball bearing movement, and six thick cushions covered in a gaily fabric. Wide metal arm rests and water proof cushions.

Maurice's
ALWAYS RELIABLE
42 BALTIMORE ST. CUMBERLAND, MD.

You can send your child to COMMUNITY SUPER MARKET for meat and be sure that she will bring back the same choice cut of quality meat that you would select. We pledge ourselves, to give satisfaction always, regardless of the purchaser, or the quantity, or the cut purchased. To make that pledge good, we handle the products of reliable packers nationally famous for the quality of their meats.

Even a Child can buy meat Here



Tender Juicy Chuck Roast, first cuts lb. 15c
Pork Loin Roast, 3 to 4-lb. Rib Ends lb. 13c
VEAL SHOULDER CHOPS lb. 18c

Lean Meaty PORK CHOPS lb. 14c
Tendered PICNICS lb. 14c
Club FRANKFURTERS 2 lbs. 25c
SLICED BACON lb. 15c
MINCED HAM 2 lbs. 25c
Snappy CHEESE lb. 29c
Wheel Swiss CHEESE lb. 25c
American or Brick CHEESE—sliced lb. 25c

SWIFT'S PREMIUM or MORRELL'S PRIDE
HAMS, Whole or Shank Half lb. 22c
SUGAR CURED BACON lb. 14c
ROUND or SIRLOIN STEAK lb. 29c

Every Day MILK 10 tall for 65c
Silver Floss Tomato Juice 3 22 oz. cans 20c
FREE ⅓ Pint Johnson's Glo-Coat or Wax With Each Pint Purchased for 49c
Hormel Spam Or Spiced Ham 2 12-oz. cans 49c

FREE! All Purpose Measuring GLASS With 2 Pkgs. Mulkey's Salt All for 15c

WALVET WALL PAPER CLEANER can 27c
CLIMAX WALL PAPER CLEANER 3 cans 22c
P&G Soap 10 giant bars 31c
IVORY SOAP 10 bars 47c
OCTAGON SOAP 10 giant bars 33c
CLEAN QUICK SOAP CHIPS 5 lb. box 27c
ARGO GLOSS STARCH 2 1-lb. pkgs. 13c
BON AMI 2 cakes 19c
SANI FLUSH large can 19c
SAL SODA box 6c
BRILLO pkg. 8c
LIGHTHOUSE CLEANER 3 cans 8c

American Beauty Catsup 2 14-oz. bottles 15c
N. B. Co. Shredded Wheat 3 pkgs. 25c
1c SALE Oxydol 2 Cakes Soap P&G White Naptha with 1 Large Pkg. 1c All for 19c
Salad Dressing 19c qt.

GOLD MEDAL or PILLSBURY FLOUR 24 lb. bag 93c
WHITE WONDER FLOUR 24-lb. bag 59c
PURE CANE SUGAR, 10 lb. bag 47c 25 lb. bag $1.19
CREAMERY BUTTER—Sunshine Valley 2 lbs. 57c
COMMUNITY COFFEE—Mild, Mellow 3 lb. bag 37c

1c SALE 1 Cake Jergen's Fine Toilet Soap Only When You Buy 3 Cakes ALL FOR 16c

Community SUPER MARKET

Royal Gelatin All Flavors 4 pkgs. 19c

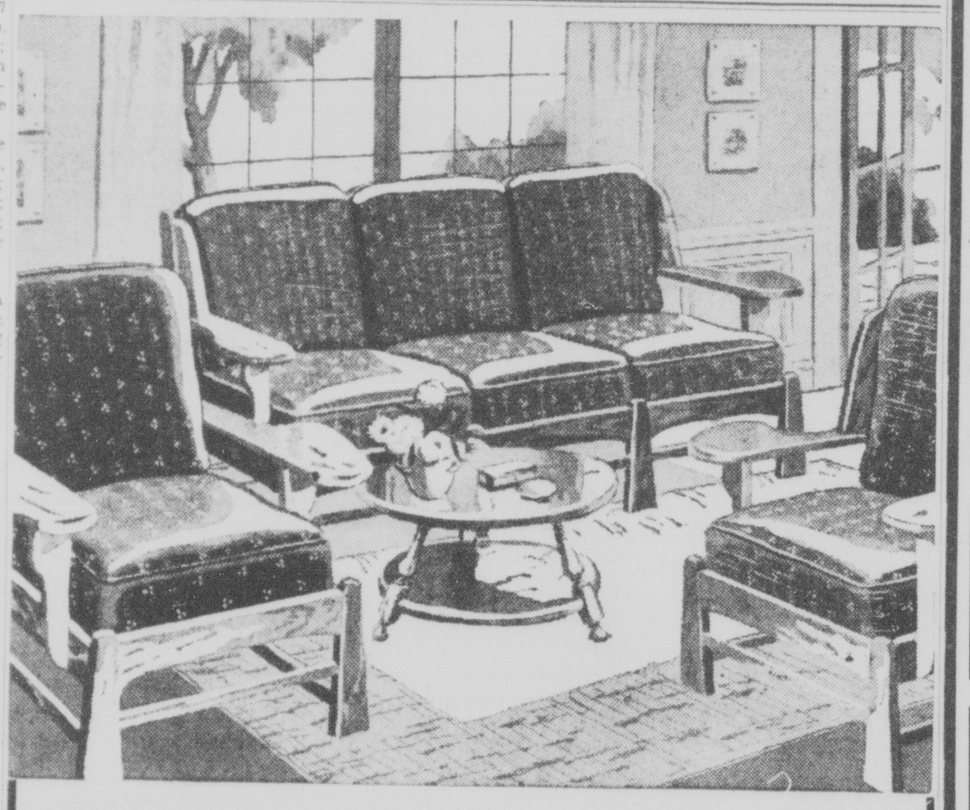
100 PER CENT LOCALLY OWNED FREE PARKING 30 WINEOW ST.

Fruits & Vegetables

Firm Ripe Tomatoes 7c lb.
U. S. No. 1 New Potatoes 15 lb. peck 29c

Home Dressed Roasting Chickens lb. 29c
Frying Chickens lb. 35c
Fresh Ground Hamburg lb. 15c
Stewing Veal lb. 11c
Pork Shoulder Roast lb. 11c

Firm Slicing CUCUMBERS each 3c
Green Onions or RADISHES bunch 3c
Tender Bunch BEETS bunch 5c
Fresh Tender GREEN BEANS lb. 9c
Juicy California ORANGES each 2c
Ripe Delicious BANANAS lb. 5c
Jumbo California CANTALOUPES each 10c
Red Ripe WATERMELONS each 53c
Juicy Sunkist LEMONS doz. 19c
Crushed Sweet SUGAR CORN 4 No. 2 cans 25c
Red Sour Pitted CHERRIES 2 No. 2 cans 17c
Yellow Cling PEACHES 2 No. 2½ cans 25c
Fancy Pink SALMON 2 tall cans 29c
Early June PEAS 3 No. 2 cans 23c
Silver Floss Sauer Kraut 2 No. 2½ cans 15c
Silver Floss MATCHES Carton of 6 boxes 14c
Superior P'nut Butter 2 lb. jar 25c
Boscul COFFEE 2 lb. can 45c



MAPLE

Never before have we been able to offer such a large selection in solid maple furniture for the living room or sunparlor. Quality upholstered in the newest fabrics, which will give lasting service! Highest type spring construction and sturdily built frames. More and more homes are going in for Colonial maple, so we are prepared to meet the demand with an unusually large assortment of frames and colorful fabrics. Come in and see our attractive display. We know you'll like one of our attractive groupings!

L. BERNSTEIN
9 N. CENTRE STREET

Previews of Republican Convention Will Be on the Airwaves Tonight

Spokesmen for Presidential Candidates Will Also Be Heard

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor

New York, June 21.—Previewing the Republican convention seems to be the order in Saturday's broadcasting, particularly in the evening. A half dozen or more programs along that line will be available.

For instance there will be these comment periods: WABC-CBS 1:15 and 5:05 p. m.; WEAF-NBC 6; WJZ-NBC 9:15; MBS 9:30.

Also these other features: WABC-CBS 6 People's Platform, spokesmen for the various presidential candidates; WEAF-NBC 8 Rep. Hamilton Fish on "The Republican Party and Our Foreign Policies;" WABC-CBS 9:15 Interview of Rep. Joseph W. Martin Jr., permanent chairman designate.

From Europe

The day's Europe list as announced: NBC 7 a. m., 11 p. m.; CBS 7 a. m., 5:45, 7:55, 9:30 p. m.; WEAF-NBC 12:30, 6:15; 6:45; MBS 5:45, 7; WJZ-NBC 9. This setup is subject to change on condition to fit developments of the last-minute order.

Dr. Albert Einstein, noted exile from Germany and now head of the school of advanced mathematics at Princeton, will be the special guest of the WEAF-NBC "I'm an American" at 1 o'clock.

Two of the CBS programs are changing time: The Gay Nineties revue, moving again, transfers to 7 from a later hour, while the University of Chicago's Human Adventures shifts from afternoon to 7:30.

Mozart's Last Opera

Part I of the last opera written by Mozart, "Titus," will be presented on MBS at 8:30 under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein. . . .

A Hi-Y congress roundtable, WEAF-NBC at 3, is to discuss: "Youth—Looking Forward to What?"

Additions to the Saturday schedule, all on WJZ-NBC—at 1 p. m., Rep. R. G. Tenerowices, of Michigan, on "Farm Property and Defense;" 2 p. m., Preston Davis on "A Challenge to the Republican Delegate; 7 Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies, Dr. Charles E. Seymour, president of Yale.

Also at 10:30 a. m. WABC-CBS is to have a special Boy Scout program from the world's fair.

Sunday Features

On the eve of the Republican National convention at Philadelphia, a half-dozen or more preview broadcasts are to be available in Sunday netcasting. In their time order, the convention previews will comprise:

WEAF-NBC 12:30 p. m. Wives of candidates; WJZ-NBC 4:30 Commentators' rountable; WABC-CBS 6:15 John D. M. Hamilton; MBS 7 American forum. Mr. Hamilton, Dorothy Thompson and others; WABC-CBS 9:30 Gov. H. E. Stassen of Minnesota; WJZ-NBC 10:05 Interview; WEAF-NBC 11:30 More interviews.

Then scattered throughout the day are the usual war broadcasts, such as NBC 7, 8 a. m.; 11 p. m.; CBS 8 a. m., 6, 7:55, 10 p. m.; WEAF-NBC 2:30; WJZ-NBC 6; MBS 6:30, all subject to change or addition to meet developments.

Aviation Special

Aviation is to be stressed in a Sunday feature for WEAF-NBC at 11:30 a. m. under the listing of Wings over America. The opener will be a survey of the development of flying.

More discussion: WEAF-NBC 1:30 p. m. Chicago roundtable, "America's Capacity to Arm;" WJZ-NBC 2:15 Foreign Policy talk; MBS 2:30 Mayor F. H. LaGuardia addressing National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Addition features: WEAF-NBC, CBS MBS 1 p. m., Finale of Salutes of the Americas, from Venezuela; WABC-CBS 2 Howard Barlow concert, high spot to be Mendelshohn's "Scotch" symphony; MBS 4 Finale until fall for Musical Steelmakers; WEAF-NBC 6 Ezra Stone's Aldrich Family taking over the Jack Benny spot for the summer; WABC-CBS 8 Jessica Dragonnette hour; WJZ-NBC 8:45 Maxie Baer guest of Bill Stern.

Ambassador Kennedy is to speak from London in a special Red Cross war relief program on WEAF-NBC at 2 p. m.

Sunday Radio Log

SUNDAY, JUNE 23

Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT.—Daylight Time One Hour Later

(Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)

12:00—Music for Moderns — nbc-weaf
Red Cross First Aid Prog.—nbc-wjz
Church of the Air Sermon—cbs-wabc
Dance Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
12:15—Vass Family in Songs—nbc-wjz
Leonore James Songalog—mbs-chain
12:30—Silver Strings Orch.—nbc-weaf
Orchestra and Its Vocalists—nbc-wjz
The Democracy in Action—cbs-wabc
Wild Life Talk; Orches.—mbs-chain
1:00—Salute of the Americas — nbc-weaf, cbs and mbs networks
Treasure Trails of Song — nbc-wjz
1:30—Chicago Roundtable—nbc-weaf
NBC's Salon Silhouettes — nbc-wjz
News; The Musical Quiz—cbs-wabc
To Be Announced (30 m.)—mbs-chain
2:00—Concert Program — nbc-weaf
The Kidoodlers Quartet — nbc-wjz
Barlow's CBS Symphony—cbs-wabc
To Be Announced (30 m.)—mbs-chain
2:15—Foreign Policy Talks—nbc-wjz
2:30—News from Europe—nbc-weaf
NBC's Concert Orchestra — nbc-wjz
To Be Announced (30 m.)—mbs-chain
3:00—Dancing Music Orc.—nbc-weaf
Sunday's Vespers by Radio—nbc-wjz
Los Angeles Troubadours—mbs-chain
3:30—The World Is Yours—nbc-weaf
Basin Street Swing Prog—nbc-wjz
'Invitation for Learning'—cbs-wabc
Haven of Rest, Hymnal—mbs-chain
4:00—Yvette and Vocals — nbc-weaf
Ten Rhythm Disciples Orc.—nbc-wjz
Choosing Up Sides, Quiz—cbs-wabc
The Musical Steelmakers—mbs-wor
4:15—Three Cheers, Vocals—nbc-weaf
Vincente Gomez and Guitar—nbc-wjz
4:30—In Hollywood Today—nbc-weaf
Voices from Hawaii Prog.—nbc-wjz
Rhythm Gently Flowing—cbs-wabc
Rendezvous with Ramona—mbs-wor
5:00—The Catholic Service—nbc-weaf
News; Dance Music Orch.—nbc-wjz
Fun in Print Quiz—cbs-wabc-basic
Exploring Music Orchest.—cbs-west
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-wor
5:30—Ted Weems & Quiz—nbc-weaf
Cavalcade of Hits, Orch. — nbc-wjz
Gene Autry and Melodies—cbs-wabc
Show of the Week Orches.—mbs-wor
6:00—The Aldrich Family — nbc-weaf
European War Broadcast—nbc-wjz
European War Broadcast—cbs-wabc
Tropical Serenade, Orch.—mbs-wor
6:30—Bandwagon Orchest.—nbc-weaf
The Fiske Jubilee Singers—nbc-wjz
Ellery Queen Adventures—cbs-wabc
Potpourri of Weekend—cbs-midwest
German War News; Music—mbs-net
6:45—Dance Music Orch.—mbs-chain
Gabriel Heatter Comment—wgn-wor
7:00—Chas. McCarthy Prog—nbc-weaf
Sunday Evening Concert — nbc-wjz
Concert in Rhythm Orch.—cbs-wabc
American Forum, Talks — mbs-wor
7:30—"One Man's Family"—nbc-weaf
Johnny Presents Quiz—cbs-wabc-bas.
Program of Song Styles—cbs-west
7:55—Elmer Davis, News — cbs-wabc
8:00—The Merry Go Round—nbc-weaf
Walter Winchell's Column—nbc-wjz
Jessica Dragonette Hour—cbs-wabc
Old Fashioned Revival — mbs-chain
8:15—"The Parker" Family—nbc-wjz
8:30—Album Familiar Mus.—nbc-weaf
Irene Rich's 15-min. Play—nbc-wjz
8:45—Bill Stern and Sports—nbc-wjz
9:00—Phil Spitalny's Girls—nbc-weaf
Good Will Hour Via Radio—nbc-weaf
The Bob Hawk Quiz—cbs-wabc-basic
Vocal Help Wanted Prog.—cbs-Dixie
News; WGN Symph. Hr.—mbs-wor
9:30—Dance Music Orches.—nbc-weaf
Rep'n Convention; Music—cbs-wabc
9:45—NBC String Quartet—nbc-weaf
10:00—News Broadcast—nbc-weaf-wjz
Irene Rich in repeat—nbc-blue-west
News Broadcast Period—cbs-wabc
Tunes for the Dancing — mbs-chain
A. Mitchell, Answer Man—mbs-west
10:05—Dance Music till 1—nbc-chains
10:15—Dancing Music to 1—cbs & mbs

Saturday Radio Log

SATURDAY, JUNE 22

Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT.—Daylight Time One Hour Later

(Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)

1:30—World's Fair Band — nbc-weaf
Howard Ropa's Baritone — nbc-wjz
The Brush Creek Follies—cbs-wabc
Dancing Music Orchest.—mbs-chain
1:45—Major Minor, Marian — nbc-wjz
2:00—Dance Music Orches.—nbc-weaf
Dancing Music Orchestra — nbc-wjz
Baseball Game Broadc't—wabc-only
The U. S. Marine Band—cbs-chain
To Be Announced (30 m.)—mbs-chain
2:30—Dancing Music Orc.—nbc-chain
News; Concert Programs—cbs-chain
To Be Announced (30 m.)—mbs-net
3:00—The Golden Melodies—nbc-weaf
The Radio's Club Martinee—nbc-wjz
'Bull Session' Discussion—cbs-chain
Songs Sweethearts Sing — mbs-net
3:30—A Boy, a Girl, a Band—nbc-weaf
Dance Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
Program Buffalo Presents — cbs-net
Horse Race; Dance Music—mbs-chns.
4:00—Dancing Music Orch.—all-chains
4:30—Dance Music Orch.—nbc-chains
Human Adventure Drama—cbs-wabc
Horse Racing Broadcast—mbs-chain
5:00—The Spanish Revue — nbc-weaf
News; Dance Music Orch.—nbc-wjz
News Broadcasting Period—cbs-wabc
News; Dancing Orchest.—mbs-chain
5:05—Albert Warner Talks—cbs-wabc
5:15—News and Musicale — weaf-only
Nan Wynn & Her Songs—cbs-wabc
5:25—News Broadcast — nbc-networks
5:30—Religion in the News—nbc-weaf
"Renfrew of the Mounted"—nbc-wjz
News Prog.; Organ Mel.—cbs-wabc
Arthur Hale, Talk—wrva-wean-wiva
5:45—Paul Douglas, Spts.—weaf-only
Gentlemen of Jive, Etc. — nbc-red
Europa News Broadcast — cbs-wabc
Foreign News Comment—mbs-chain
6:00—Radio's Kindergarten—nbc-weaf
Radio's Message of Israel—nbc-wjz
People's Platform Talks—cbs-wabc
Prog. for the Children—mbs-chain
6:15—Europe's War News—nbc-weaf
Dance Music Orchestra — mbs-wor
6:30—Dance Music Orches.—nbc-weaf
Dancing Music Orchestra — nbc-wjz
The Sky Blazers Program—cbs-wabc
Arthur Hale's Broadcast—mbs-chain
6:45—S. Salter, Sports—mbs-wor-east
H. V. Kaltenborn Talks — nbc-red
7:00—Half Hour of Drama—nbc-weaf
Dancing Music Orchestra — nbc-wjz
'Gang Busters,' Dramatic—cbs-wabc
Dance Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
7:30—Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-weaf
The Radio's Guild Drama — nbc-wjz
Wayne King and Orches.—cbs-wabc
Nobody's Children, Drama — mbs-ch.
7:55—Elmer Davis News — cbs-wabc
8:00—NBC's Concert Orch.—nbc-weaf
National Radio Barn Dance—nbc-wjz
The Saturday Hit Parade—cbs-wabc
Gabriel Heatter — to wgn-wor-waab
8:15—Hawaii Calls Broadc't—mbs-wor
8:30—Frank Black Presents—nbc-weaf
Mozart Opera Program — mbs-chain
8:45—Truth-Consequences—wabc-only
Saturday Night Serenade—cbs-chain
9:00—Bob Crosby Orchest.—nbc-weaf
NBC's Concert Orchestra — nbc-wjz
9:15—Public Affairs Talks—cbs-wabc
9:30—Dance Orchest.—nbc-weaf-basic
The Grand Old Opry—nbc-red-south
Melody in the Night Orch.—nbc-wjz
News; To Be Announced—cbs-wabc
News; Convention Preview—mbs-wor
10:00—Dance, News to 1—nbc-chains
News; Dance Music till 1—cbs-wabc
Old Dominion Barn Dance—mbs-net
11:00—Dance Music Or. to 1—mbs-chain

STATIONS THAT MAKE UP THE NETWORKS

(Note: Refer to this box for stations of networks indicated after each program item. All programs are carried by key stations and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified.)

NBC-WEAF (RED): Basic-East: weaf wfbr wnac wben wtam wspd wwj wtic kyw wcae wesh wjar wgy wrc wdel wtag wfbg wjac wlok weeu wraw; Midwest: wmaq who wire wdaf wfmj kstp wow ksd; South: wsb wbrc wjdx wmc wsmb wfaa wbap kprc kark wky waoi ktbs kvoo; Mountain: koa kdyl

NBC-WJZ (BLUE) Basic — East: wjz wbal wbz wicc webr whk wxyz wfil kdka wean wham wixa wsyr wmal waby wieu wjtn wnbc wmff wtoi wfmj; Midwest: wmt wkbn wenr wis kso wowo wren wtcn kwk weli wbcm wfdf wibm wjim kowh kma wsci; South: wrtd kfdm kgko kxyz klok waga wjbo wsgn kths wmps wdsu; Mountain: kvod klo krnf kutk

NBC OPTIONAL STATIONS operate either RED or BLUE—East: wsan wrdo wlba wlw wsai wcsi wcsh wkbo wgal wfea wbre work whiz cmx cbf cbm cfcf cbl; Midwest: webc wgbf wgi wood wiba ksym kroc kelo ksoo kfam wbow kans wcfl kfyr wday koam kgbx; South: wgkv whik wtar wise wlma wsoc wis wols wfbc wptf wsav wjax wiak wiod wfla wsun kgne wapo kris wrol wala wcoa krgv wave wsm; Mountain: kgh kghl kido kgir kpfa ksei ktfi kob ktsm ktar kuoa kyum

CBS-WABC: BASIC—East: wabc woko wcoa weei wgr wkbw wcax wcky wgar wrdc wcau wjas wpro wfbl wjsv; Midwest: wbbm, krnt wfbm kmbc kfab whas knox. OTHER STATIONS: East—wade wbab wapi wnbf wbns whlo wjr wesg whp ckac wgan whec wkaq wgbi wmas wbnx cfrb wibx wbry woc wkbn; Midwest: woc kdal weoa wind wtaq wmfg kwcb klo wcfl wcco koil wmbd wsbt wibw whib kfh wnax; South: waim wwnc wgst wrdw wapi wcse wcsh wht wdod wtbl krid wdnc wmmm wbig kirh wmbr wnox wira wmaz wrec wcoc wqam wsfa wiac ww1 koma wdbo wpar wdbj ktsa wtoc kwkh wdae ktul wjno wwva kwft wsjs; Mountain: kggm kvor klz kfbb kgvo koy ksl kvsf ktuc

MBS-WOR-WGN — BASIC: wor wgn wrok ckiw whk wcle wsay wgr wkbw weny waby wbax wfil wilm west wazl wkbo work wgal wbal wjej wold wcae whkc wrva wral wair wsip wsoc wkrc wlap wrgc wcmi wsix wtjs wmps watl; New England: waab wicc witt watr wspr wfea winh wihz wnic wrdo wilh wean wsar wnbh whai wcou wbrk wsyh; Midwest: whbf kwk wdgy kcms ktem krbc ksbt kghl kfyo kfda webc wdsm kso wmt koil kfor whb ktsw ksal kvgb kggf; South: kfok kada kcrc kome kbix kgff wrr wfjz waco know kxyz kpac kabc krrv kcmc kjem krbc kbst kgkl kyfo kfda; Mountain: kfel kfka. (Note: Some MBS stations also in other chains.)

Salad Idea

Here is something new to serve with salads during summer: Blend a little finely chopped chives into butter, spread on split rusks or half-toasted rolls. Finish toasting until light brown and serve hot.

Egg Cooking Hint

Scrambled eggs usually are creamier and better flavored if they are cooked in a double boiler. Cook them slowly and stir constantly until the eggs shine and are very fluffy. Serve immediately.

BLACKHEADS
— EXTERNALLY CAUSED
Also pimples and rashes of external origin relieved with usually effective
CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

Wooded Retreat for Young Musicians Made Subject of Upcoming Photoplay



Youthful clarinetists who want to get away from it all and practice their tooting without bothering their neighbors find many a secluded spot at Interlochen's National Music Camp.

By JOHN SELBY
Associated Press Arts Editor

INTERLOCHEN, Mich.—(AP)—One of the greatest musical movements of modern times is to be dramatized this summer in a moving picture based on the National Music Camp in this village 20 miles south of Grand Traverse Bay.

It is the sweep of the orchestral and band instruments through the schools of America, where approximately 80,000 orchestras and bands are manned by more than 2,000,000 youngsters studying instruments of all sorts excepting piano.

The National Music Camp itself has done quite a bit of dramatizing on its own, too.

This unique non-profit institution was founded in 1928 by Dr. Joseph E. Maddy of the University of Michigan, and T. P. Giddings, supervisor of music in the Minneapolis schools, to give advanced work to some of the brilliant talent which turned up in these bands and orchestras.

Enrollment Above 300

When the 1940 summer session begins June 23 the camp will have grown from a few shacks on the sandy soil between two of northern Michigan's most beautiful lakes into an establishment with 135 buildings ranging from a completely equipped summer hotel down to a group of practice studios scattered through the pine groves.

The usual enrollment is above 300, approximately two-thirds high school students, and one-third directors of music in various schools. The faculty includes first chair men from many symphony orchestras, educators of note and guest conductors such as Walter Damrosch, Howard Hanson, Percy Grainger and a great many others.

For ten years the camp product has been shared with the whole country by broadcasts of the Sunday night concerts in Interlochen Bowl, plus some other camp features.

Practice 8 Hours Daily

What even the audiences which fill the bowl do not know, however, is that the camp's music, of a grade to compare with many a symphony orchestra of adult players, is the result of a schedule of practice and rehearsal which would down most grown-ups.

"I think music is the only study which can fire large groups of boys and girls of high school age to work as our boys and girls work," says Dr. Maddy. "Lots of them do six to eight hours' actual playing and rehearsing a day—not because we require it, but because their eagerness demands it.

"But I've worked with youngsters all my life, and I think I never saw a bunch have a better time. The percentage of misfits is so low as to be negligible."

Maintenance must be given increasing attention from now on. Even in the case of those plants which have finished blooming for this year, good results cannot be expected another year if they are neglected now. Before you forget, mark those peonies and iris which you wish to lift and divide, or remove, this Fall.

St. Augustine believed that the game of dice was invented by the devil. From the time of the 17th century, however, small children of St. Ives, Huntingdonshire, England, have rolled dice every Whit-Tuesday under church supervision. The six winners are given Bibles.

Tie up delphiniums as they grow by using raffia string and green bamboo stakes or wire supports.

SPECIAL!



6 Ft.
Smoothly Riding
GLIDERS
$24.50 VALUES
$19.95 EASY TERMS

A sturdy metal frame with quiet ball bearing movement, and six thick cushions covered in a gaily fabric. Wide metal arm rests and water proof cushions.

Maurice's
52 BALTIMORE ST. CUMBERLAND MD.
ALWAYS RELIABLE

You can send your child to COMMUNITY SUPER MARKET for meat and be sure that she will bring back the same choice cut of quality meat that you would select. We pledge ourselves, to give satisfaction always, regardless of the purchaser, or the quantity, or the cut purchased. To make that pledge good, we handle the products of reliable packers nationally famous for the quality of their meats.

Even a Child can buy meat Here



Tender Juicy Chuck Roast, first cuts . lb. 15c
Pork Loin Roast, 3 to 4-lb. Rib Ends . . . lb. 13c
VEAL SHOULDER CHOPS . . . . . lb. 18c

Lean Meaty PORK CHOPS . . . . . lb. 14c
Tendered PICNICS . . . . . lb. 14c
Club FRANKFURTERS . . . . 2 lbs. 25c
SLICED BACON . . . . . lb. 15c
MINCED HAM . . . . . 2 lbs. 25c
Snappy CHEESE . . . . . lb. 29c
Wheel Swiss CHEESE . . . . . lb. 25c
American or Brick CHEESE—sliced . . . . . lb. 25c

SWIFT'S PREMIUM or MORRELL'S PRIDE
HAMS, Whole or Shank Half . . . . . lb. 22c
SUGAR CURED BACON . . . . . lb. 14c
ROUND or SIRLOIN STEAK . . . . . lb. 29c

Every Day MILK 10 tall for 65c
Silver Floss Tomato Juice 3 22 oz. cans 20c
FREE ½ Pint Johnson's Glo-Coat or Wax With Each Pint Purchased for 49c
Hormel Spam or Spiced Ham 2 12-oz. cans 49c

FREE! All Purpose Measuring GLASS With 2 Pkgs. Mulkey's Salt All for 15c

WALVET WALL PAPER CLEANER . . . . . can 27c
CLIMAX WALL PAPER CLEANER . . . . . 3 cans 22c
P&G Soap . . . . . 10 giant bars 31c
IVORY SOAP . . . . . 10 bars 47c
OCTAGON SOAP . . . . . 10 giant bars 33c
CLEAN QUICK SOAP CHIPS . . . . . 5 lb. box 27c
ARGO GLOSS STARCH . . . . . 2 1-lb. pkgs. 13c
BON AMI . . . . . 2 cakes 19c
SANI FLUSH . . . . . large can 19c
SAL SODA . . . . . box 6c
BRILLO . . . . . pkg. 8c
LIGHTHOUSE CLEANER . . . . . 3 cans 8c

American Beauty Catsup 2 14-oz. bottles 15c
N. B. Co. Shredded Wheat 3 pkgs. 25c
1c SALE Oxydol 2 Cakes Soap P&G White Naptha with 1 Large Pkg. 1c All for 19c
Salad Dressing 19c qt.

GOLD MEDAL or PILLSBURY FLOUR . . . . . 24 lb. bag 93c
WHITE WONDER FLOUR . . . . . 24-lb. bag 59c
PURE CANE SUGAR, 10 lb. bag 47c . . . . . 25 lb. bag $1.19
CREAMERY BUTTER—Sunshine Valley . . . . . 2 lbs. 57c
COMMUNITY COFFEE—Mild, Mellow . . . . . 3 lb. bag 37c

1c SALE 1 Cake Jergen's Fine Toilet Soap Only When You Buy 3 Cakes ALL FOR .. 1c 16c

Community SUPER MARKET

Royal Gelatin All Flavors 4 pkgs. 19c

Home Dressed
Roasting Chickens . . . . lb. 29c
Frying Chickens . . . . . lb. 35c
Fresh Ground Hamburg . lb. 15c
Stewing Veal . . . . . lb. 11c
Pork Shoulder Roast . . lb. 11c

Fruits & Vegetables

Firm Ripe Tomatoes 7c lb.
U. S. No. 1 New Potatoes 15 lb. peck 29c

Firm Slicing CUCUMBERS . . . . . each 3c
Green Onions or RADISHES . . . . . bunch 3c
Tender Bunch BEETS . . . . . bunch 5c
Fresh Tender GREEN BEANS . . . . . lb. 9c
Juicy California ORANGES . . . . . each 2c
Ripe Delicious BANANAS . . . . . lb. 5c
Jumbo California CANTALOUPES . . . . each 10c
Red Ripe WATERMELONS . . . . each 53c
Juicy Sunkist LEMONS . . . . . doz. 19c

Crushed Sweet SUGAR CORN 4 No. 2 cans 25c
Red Sour Pitted CHERRIES 2 No. 2 cans 17c
Yellow Cling PEACHES . . . . . 2 No. 2½ cans 25c
Fancy Pink SALMON . . . . . 2 tall cans 29c
Early June PEAS . . . . . 3 No. 2 cans 23c
Silver Floss Sauer Kraut 2 No. 2½ cans 15c
Silver Floss MATCHES Carton of 6 boxes 14c
Superior P'nut Butter 2 lb. jar 25c
Boscul COFFEE . . . . . 2 lb. can 45c

MAPLE

Never before have we been able to offer such a large selection in solid maple furniture for the living room or sunparlor. Quality upholstered in the newest fabrics, which will give lasting service! Highest type spring construction and sturdily built frames. More and more homes are going in for Colonial maple, so we are prepared to meet the demand with an unusually large assortment of frames and colorful fabrics. Come in and see our attractive display. We know you'll like one of our attractive groupings!

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9 N. CENTRE STREET

Tri-State, Sports, Amusements, Comics and Local News

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

The Cumberland News

SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1940

Second Section—Pages 11 to 18

Mountain Laurel Is in Full Bloom in Garrett County

Walter Lloyd Is Seriously Hurt In Pennsylvania

Brother of Frostburg Man Injured by Blast at Stone Quarry

FROSTBURG, June 21.—Walter Lloyd, Turtle Creek, Pa., a brother of Street Supervisor Evan Lloyd, this city, is in critical condition at a Turtle Creek hospital, suffering from injuries received Wednesday morning while working in a stone quarry, blasting stone for a WPA project. He was assisting a group of workers in putting off a shot of dynamite and failed to reach cover before the explosion occurred. According to information received here a stone penetrated one of his lungs. Mr. Lloyd, 56, is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lloyd, this city, and was generally known in this community as "Watt" Lloyd. Members of his family from this city who left yesterday for Turtle Creek were City Commissioner Walter Powell, a brother-in-law; Evan Lloyd, David Powell ,Donald Lloyd and Leo McNeill.

Mrs. Stewart Dies

Mrs. Roy Stewart, 53, died about noon Friday at Miners hospital where she had been a patient for the past three weeks. Besides her husband, with whom she resided at Eckhart, she leaves a daughter, Mrs. Leo LaPorta and a grandson, Allan LaPorta. She also leaves three sisters, Mrs. Anna Lafferty, Mrs. May Lafferty and Mrs. Mollie Bannatyne and a brother, John Dudley, all of Eckhart.

Mrs. Stewart, a daughter of the late John and Elizabeth Dudley, pioneer residents of Eckhart, was a lifelong member of the Welsh Baptist church, Frostburg.

Body Is Removed

The body of John H. Cain, who was fatally injured in the automobile accident on Braddock Road Thursday evening has been taken to the family home, Vale Summit. Mr Cain, a son of Mrs. Annie and the late James H. Cain, graduated with honors from Beall high school and also completed a course at State Teachers college and attended Maryland University. Besides his mother, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Edith Kelch Cain, and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. William Joyce and Leonard Cain, this city, Melvin, Helen and Thomas Cain, at home.

Firemen Win Prizes

The Frostburg fire department attended the annual convention of the Allegany-Garrett County Volunteer Firemen's Association. With thirty members in attendance, the department won the $20 prize for having the largest number of men in the line of march and also won $10 prize in the hook-up contest. The members of the hook-up team being Anthony LaPorta, James McGuire, Paul Haberlem, William Grube, Harry Michaels, Joseph McGuire, William Close and Thomas Kentrout.

Surprise Party

Mrs. C. B. Jones was delightfully surprised last night at the home of Mrs. John McFarland in honor of her birthday. Guests were the Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. John McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. Libenood and daughters, Betty, Phyllis and Doris, Mrs. Geo. Reidler, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ward, Mr. and Mrs. David Emerson, Mr and Mrs. James McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. John McFarland, Mr and Mrs. Melvin Ward, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller and daughters, Ruth and Edith.

Mrs. Jones received alovely gift and many lovely cards.

Frostburg Briefs

Miss Helen E. Robeson, an honor student of Beall high school, who graduated with the class of 1940, has been awarded a scholarship to Bridgewater college, Bridgewater, Va., having made the highest average in a competitive examination. The scholarship provides for $200 for the first two years and $100 for the third year. Miss Robeson is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C. Robeson, Linden street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Reeves announce the birth of a daughter Friday, June 7. She has been christened Eleanor Ann.

Paul G. Hiser, 217 East Main street, was elected trustee of Freedom Council No. 123, Junior Order United American Mechanics to fill the unexpired term of the late Wallace Martens.

A. P. Johnson and family have moved from 240 West Mechanic street to 154 East Main street.

Miss Jean Rodda, Water street, was the guest of honor at a surprise party Wednesday evening by Carl Mae Cope, June Morton, Frances Middleton, Nancy Thomas.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Special Services At Maysville Gap

The Rev. Ernest E. Muntzing Will Preach Three Sermons Sunday

PETERSBURG, W. Va., June 21—The series of evengelistic services now in progress at the Brick church in Maysville gap will be climaxed with an all-day's meeting Sunday. The Rev. Ernest E. Muntzing, evangelist, in charge, will deliver three sermons Sunday. Special music will be furnished by the Keyser Church of the Brethren male quartet, also by the Petersburg Church of the Brethren and other special musical numbers. A basket luncheon will be served.

Children's Program

A Children's Day service will be held Sunday at Mt. Hope Lutheran church, near Upper Track Sunday morning, consisting of recitations and speeches by the children and young folks, together with a special playlet and a sermon.

To Enter Berea

Miss Annabel Brake, salutorian of the 1940 Class of Petersburg high school and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Brake, Petersburg, has been accepted as a student in Berea college, Berea, Kentucky, when the college term opens September 7. The college accepts only those who measure up to a rigid standard.

Red Cross Fund

The following contributions have been made to the American Red Cross war relief fund in Grant county: Mrs. Carrie G. VanMeter, $5; W. C. VanMeter, $10; G. R. Ours, $5; Dr. J. B. Grove, $10; Mrs. G. R. Ours, $1; Mrs. E. K. Feaster, $1; Miss Lizzie M. Grove, $5; Grant County Press, $5; Justin Arnold, $5; Ralph P. Welton, $1; Joe Wimer, $2; Mrs. J. B. Grove, $5; Miss Lillian Hill, $3; Miss Margie Boggs, $3; Mrs. Ida V. Shaffer, $2; Olive Shaffer, $1; James Breathed, $3; Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Hyre, $10; Mrs. Marion H. Judy, $5; Mrs. Cary G. Breathed, $2; anonymous, $5; Dr. W. G. Drinkwater, $5; Roscoe C. Day, $1; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Judy, $10; and Judy and VanMeter, $5.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Crites have moved from Rough Run to the dwelling house of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hiser on Myrtle avenue.

Mrs. H. C. Schaffer and daughter have returned from Akron, Ohio, where they spent two weeks.

Thoburn Cassady has accepted a position as typeist in the local clerk's office.

F. L. Kohlreizer who has been company commander of Camp 519 North Fork for the past two years has been transferred to Niegh, Ky., effective as of July 10. He will be replaced by Lt. Allbaugh, Niegh, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Kohlreizer and children came here from Charleston, W. Va., two years ago.

Mrs. Evelyn Parsons and daughter have returned to Richwood, W. Va., after spending several weeks here with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Peters.

Mrs. Neil Wilson, Davis, is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Bertha Alkire.

Sulfanilamide Saves Man's Life

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., June 21 (AP)—Sulfanilamide by preventing meningitis has saved the life of a man who had part of his skull sliced off by a lumber plant saw, Dr. A. H. Hoge said tonight.

Hodge reported the chances were "good" for the recovery of J. S. Sutphin, 63-year-old lumber firm employe, who fell into the saw while at work.

Some of Sutphin's brain tissue was destroyed and a part of the brain itself damaged. A three-inch portion of his skull was removed, the fragments of bone picked out and the brain tissue sutured together, Dr. Hoge related.

Male Quartet Will Sing at Meyersdale

Program of Negro Spirituals To Be Given in Church of Brethren

MEYERSDALE, Pa., June 21 — The male quartet from Prentiss Normal and Industrial Institute, Prentiss, Miss., will appear Sunday evening at 7:30 in the Church of the Brethren in a program of Negro spirituals.

The quartet is composed of John Funchess, A. L. Bohannon, B. F. Johnson and Archie Bullock and will be accompanied by Prof. J. E. Johnson, who started the Prentiss school in 1907, under the direction of the late Dr. Booker T. Washington, Tuskegee Institute.

Gets College Post

Miss Alta Schrock, a native of nearby Springs, has been appointed a member of the faculty of Fluffton College, Bluffton, Ohio, and will assume her duties with the opening of the school for the fall and winter term. In addition to her duties of instructor in Biological Sciences, Miss Schrock will assume administrative duties as Dean of Women.

A graduate of the high school in Salisbury, Miss Schrock received her Master of Arts degree from Ohio State University, Kent, Ohio, last summer, where she served as laboratory assistant, after having completed a year of graduate work in Cincinnati University. During the past year she held a teaching scholarship in the University of Pittsburgh, where she nearly completed her work for the doctorate. Miss Schrock whose undergraduate work was completed at Waynesburg College, Pennsylvania, is a member of the Mennonite Church at Springs.

Miss Thomas Killed

Word was received here today of the tragic death of Miss Sallie B. Thomas, who was fatally injured in an automobile wreck last evening in Birmingham, Ala. Miss Thomas was one of four daughters of the late Benjamin Thomas, the family having been residents of Meyersdale for many years, having come here during the coal boom incident with the opening of mines in the Meyersdale region. Mr. Thomas was employed as a mine foreman.

Miss Thomas was a teacher in the local schools until some years ago when she went to Birmingham to take up her residence with her only brother, Charles Thomas, who is engaged in coal mining interests in Alabama. Another sister, Miss Fannie Thomas, taught school in Chicago for more than a quarter of a century.

Details of the accident were not received and it is not known at this time where the body will be interred. Her parents are buried in the Union Cemetery here.

Personals

John Smith, Grove City, is a guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. B. A. Black.

Miss Isabelle Hipp, who is employed in Steubenville, Ohio, arrived here yesterday to spend her vacation as the guest of her mother, Mrs. Clara Hipp,and brother, James Hipp.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hostetler had as their guest this week the latter's mother, Mrs. J. E. Middleton, Piedmont, W. Va.

Mrs. Ralph Rosenberger has gone to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Young, Butler.

Miss Lorraine Geisbert returned last evening from a visit with relatives and friends in Frostburg.

George A. Wahl, employed in Moundsville, W. Va., arrived yesterday to spend a two weeks' vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wahl.

Jack Bolden, employed by the Evening Times, Cumberland, is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bolden.

Mrs. John Haning and baby,

(Continued on Page Eight)

Reports Show Population of West Virginia Shifting to Rural Areas

PARKERSBURG, W. VA., June 21, (AP) — The population of West Virginia is shifting from cities to rural areas while increasing in the South and declining in the North, census director John Lennon said today.

Lennon, who announced completion of the tally in eighteen counties, said the largest increase in any section of the state was in the Southern portion, where coal mining and chemical manufacturing has expanded considerably.

The cause of the decrease in the North, in sections around Fairmont, Moundsville and Wheeling, Lennon said, has been caused by the exhausting of coal, oil and gas resources and the installation of machinery in coal mines.

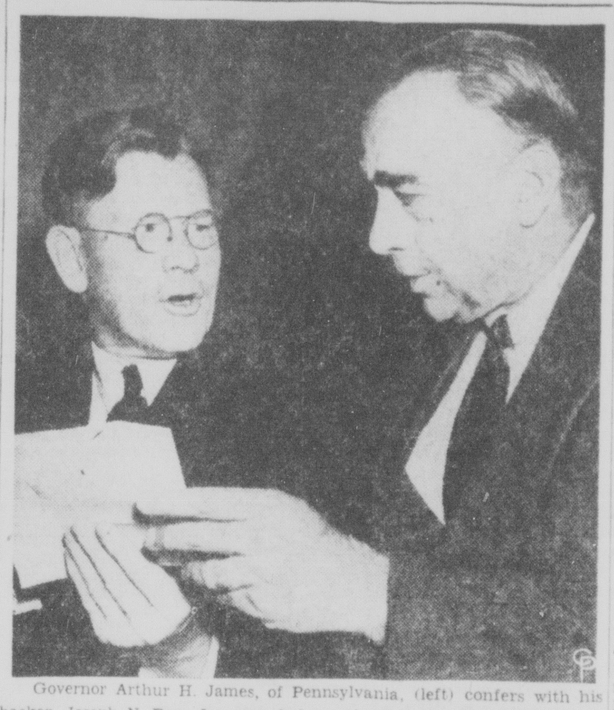
The Eastern Panhandle population apparently is about stationary, the director continued, and the mountainous sections generally seem to be "holding their own."

However, of the eighteen counties in which Lennon reported the census completed, Pocahontas showed the only decrease, 13,908 compared with 14,555 in 1940 and 15,002 in 1920. Lennon said the decline could be attributed to the fact that lumber and coal have been "worked out."

In coal-producing Raleigh county, the only other area in which figures were released pending a final rechecking, there was an increase of approximately 18,000 in the last decade.

Lennon reported the Raleigh county figure at 86,723, compared with 68,072 in 1930 and 42,482 in 1920.

G. O. P. HOPEFUL AND BACKER



Governor Arthur H. James, of Pennsylvania, (left) confers with his backer, Joseph N. Pew, Jr., one of the nation's more potent Republican bigwigs, as they planned pre-convention groundwork of their campaign, in Philadelphia. Governor James, desiring presidential nomination, said he would not be a candidate for vice presidency.

Henry T. Egger Has Been Named Student Minister at Moorefield

Will Serve as Assistant at the Episcopal Church This Summer

MOORFIELD, W. Va., June 21—Henry T. Egger, a graduate of the University of Virginia and a senior in the Virginia Theological Seminary, Alexandria, Virginia, has been appointed student-minister of the Morefield Episcopal church for the summer months. He will serve as assistant to the Rev. G. J. Cleveland, regular pastor whose residence is in Romney, and will devote his entire time to the membership of the local church organization.

According to Mr. Egger, who arrived Saturday to assume his new duties, the Episcopal church will sponsor a full program of activities during the next three months. Regular Sunday evening prayer services with a sermon will replace the former fourth Sunday evening service. Following the customary Sunday school at 10 o'clock Sunday morning, a special choir practice will be held to supplement the regular choir practice set for Thursday evening of each week.

An inspiring feature of the spiritual activities planned for the summer is the visit Sunday, June 30, of the Rev. R. E. L. Strider, Bishop of the Diocese of West Virginia, who resides in Wheeling. He will be present to confirm a class of candidates for membership and to deliver the confirmation sermon.

Surprise Party Given at Hyndman

HYNDMAN, Pa., June 21 — A Birthday surprise party was held for Mrs. Millard Shaffer at her home in Hyndman. She received many beautiful gifts. A dainty lunch was served at a late hour by her daughters.

Those attending were Mrs. Benna V. Reese, Milton Reese, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Stair, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore, Mrs. W. B. Holler, Mr. and Mrs. John Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Millard G. Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Margroff, Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Unger Mellott, Mr. and Mrs. George Kennell, Mrs. John Fisher, Misses Marie Fisher, Wilma, Benna and Shirley Stair, Olive Waugerman, Grace Mason, Rose Marie Cook, Dot, Pat and Datha Shaffer, Wayne Shaffer, Carl Mason, Louis, Billy and Johnny Moore.

To Attend Wedding

Relatives and friends here have received wedding invitations from Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Eastman, requesting their presence at the marriage of their daughter, Atha Lee, and Philip Beachy Blakley, at high noon June 22 at their home in Harrisburg, Penn. A reception will follow immediately at the Harrisburg Country Club. The bridegroom is an art teacher in one of the high schools of Cumberland. Donna Lee Schleuss, of Hyndman is to be a bridesmaid, and left Friday for Harrisburg.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kipp, Central City, and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Kipp, West Leisenring, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Kipp.

Mrs. Leroy Schleuss and Mrs. Samuel Holler went to Harrisburg, Friday, to attend the Blakley-Eastman wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kellilenbeck, Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Francis Kellilenbeck and daughter, Grace, Monessen, will arrive Saturday to visit Mrs. Louisa Wood and family.

Mrs. Grace Burkett returned Friday from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Christner and family, Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Adams and Bobby Carroll have returned home from Bradford, having accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steadman, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steadman, Jr., to Bradford. The younger Mrs. Steadman is the Adam's daughter.

Mrs. Walter Gaumer is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Austin, at Meyersdale.

Mrs. Nettie Evans is visiting in Turtle Creek.

The Rev. and Mrs. I. L. Peterson, Scalp Level, were in town Friday visiting friends. The Rev. Peterson possesses the distinction of having held two pastorates of considerable length for the Grace Evangelical church here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Temke, Selinsgrove, announce the birth of a son, Frederick Albert, at Memorial hospital, Wednesday. Mr. Temke, a former Hyndman boy, is stationed with the State Motor Police at Selinsgrove. Mrs. Temke is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wagner, of Hyndman.

Miss Sylvia Sisler, Cumberland, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sisler, Locust street. Mr. Sisler was discharged from Allegany Hospital, Thursday.

Mrs. Lavina Speelman, who makes

(Continued on Page Eight)

Deputy Resigns

George R. Paskel, who has served as deputy sheriff and jailer of Hardy County for the past twenty-seven years, has tendered his resignation to Sheriff P. D. Delawder. The sheriff has accepted Mrs. Paskel's resignation but as yet no appointment has been made to fill the vacancy.

The Paskels expect to move from the jailer's quarters in the county jail to their new home on Winchester avenue by July 1.

Indictments Returned

The Grand jury, sitting in its June session Tuesday handed down four felony and one for misdemeanor indictments. It was also ruled that there would be no June term of court before the Petit jury. Reasons for this cancellation were not released but the postponement was made to the regular dates, the third Tuesday in October for the Grand jury and the fourth Monday of October for the arraignments before the Petit jury.

Members of the jury were Robert Baker, foreman, William R. Heltzel, Daniel A. Myers, C. O. Moton, B. F. Pilgrim, T. A. Foltz, C. E. Strawderman, Jesse Miller, H. C. Welton, O. S. Dolly, J. P. Heare, Clyde Ours, Glenn A. Romsburg, Elmer Riggleman, Ervin Crites, and Grover Snyder.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Martin, Moorefield, anounce the marriage of their daughter, Virginia, of Wilmington, Delaware, to David Brown, also of Wilmington. The wedding took place in Traynor, Pennsylvania, Friday, June 14.

Miss Thelma Martin, sister of the bride, and Paul Nowland, both of Wilmington, were attendants at the ceremony. The young couple left immediately after they were married for a trip to Atlantic City after which they will be at home in Wilington.

Personals

Miss Laurine Scott has returned after spending a week visiting Mrs.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Vacation Bible School To Open Sunday Morning

Richard Martin of Harrisburg Will Be In Charge At Cresaptown

Cresaptown, June 21—The vacation Bible School, held annually in the Pinto Mennonite Church will begin June 23 and continue for two weeks. Classes will range from kindergarten to high school and will be held daily from 9 a. m. until 12 o'clock noon.

Richard Martin, Harrisonburg, Va., will be principal, with Mark Stausser, also of Harrisonburg, as assistant. Fifteen or eighteen teachers will compose the teach staff.

Due to lack of adequate space only approximately 200 pupils can be accommodated this year. The usual practice of transporting the students by truck will be discontinued. However, several cars will make trips to Cresaptown and Rawlings for children wishing to attend. Prizes will be given to any student riding his bicycle or furnishing his own transportation.

Honor Mrs. Gearhart

Mrs. Charles Hivick entertained Tuesday night in honor of Mrs. Homer Gearhart. Those attending were Mesdames George Snyder, Manson Durr, Jim Mock, Harold Hosier, R. L. Roblyer, Savadis Roblyer, Preston Shobe, Ray Bish, Marshall Willison, Kenneth Lee, James Mick, James DeHaven, Curtis Haines, Leonard Divilbliss, and Miss Marjorie Radcliffe.

Personals

Miss Betty McCusker is spending a week in Cumberland.

Mrs. Edgar Breedlove, Thomas, W. Va., is spending a week with Mrs. G. W. Breedlove.

Clarence Jewell, Cumberland, is visiting Mrs. T. Jewell.

Revival Meetings

Two weeks of evangelistic meeting will start next Tuesday in the Calvary Tabernacle, Cresaptown, with Kalbach Brothers in charge.

The Kalbach team consists of the Rev. Raymond Kalbach, pastor of the Liberty, N. Y., Baptist Church, and Wilfred Kalbach, song leader and young people's worker of Reading, Pa. They will also be in charge of the Daily Vacation Bible school held in the Calvary Tabernacle. Registration will be at 10 a. m., Monday. The classes will begin Tuesday, 9 a. m., and continue until noon. There will be classes for all ages from five years.

Mrs. Thompson Dies

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., June 21 (AP)—Mrs. A. H. Thompson, who ran a boarding house for West Virginia University students for more than a quarter of a century, died last night of a cerebral hemorrhage. She was 61.

Known to students as "Sadie" Thompson, she was an enthusiastic sports fan and as her contribution to university athletics regularly fed one athlete a year free of charge.

Kearns Exonerated

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., June 21 (AP)—A coroner's jury, exonerating Walter H. Kearns, a driver, decided today a two-car collision in which William H. Rowe of Tysons Corner, Va., was killed was caused by an unavoidable skid on a wet road.

Contribute $87,675

CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 21 (AP) — West Virginians contributed $87,675 to the Red Cross war relief funds as of June 18, Mrs. Nelle Huneke, Kanawha County Executive secretary, reported today. The state goal is $197,800.

C. H. Baker Dies

POCAHONTAS, Pa., June 21 — Clyde H. Baker, of this place died this morning at the home of his parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Shumaker.

Shower Is Given For Miss Rafter

Party Is Given by Ruth and Christina Shore at Kitzmiller

KITZMILLER, June 21.—A wedding shower was given for Miss Aldine Rafter by two of her bridesmaids, Misses Ruth and Christina Shore, Wednesday afternoon at their home. Those attending were Misses Betty, Carol and Lois Sowers, Elizabeth Poole, Gloria Wolfe, Ruth Spiker, Rosie Cardaro, Vera Vodopivec, Arlene Jones, Dotty Smith, Evelyn Hutson and Mildred Price.

Auxiliary Meets

The women's auxiliary of the Presbyterian church held a worship service Wednesday night. Those attending were Mesdames Francine Pritts, Hattie Ball, Grace Evans, Gertrude Burrell, Leah Hart, Mary Sharpless, Pearle Barrick, Myrtle Benny, Olive Sowers, Electa Bishop, Florence Newhouse, Mamie Shank, Cora McRobie.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ballard, son John, Mrs. Anne Morrow, Wilmington, Delaware, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Kingaid.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Calendrella, son Ralph, Jr., have returned after visiting the former's father in New Haven, Connecticut.

Glen Barton Jr., is visiting his grandparents in Sutton, W. Va.

Mr. William Price, daughter Lillian, Westernport, spent Wednesday visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Pritts, sons Jackie and Billie, have returned after a trip through the eastern part of Maryland.

Charles and Delores Hollen, Cumberland, are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McRobie.

Mary Susan Jones is visiting Iris Coffman, Morgantown, W. Va.

Mrs. Nellie Pratt, daughter, Helen have returned after visiting in New York, N. Y.

Mrs. Dale France, son Don, daughter Delores, are visiting Mr and Mrs. Glen Barton.

Darl Hershberger and Andy McIntyre were business visitors to Cumberland Thursday.

Mary McIntyre has returned from visiting relatives in Cumberland.

Benjamin Sims, Frederick, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sims.

Eugene Coleman has returned home after visiting relatives in Morgantown, W. Va.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Calendrella, son Ralph, Jr., spent Friday in Cumberland.

Lonaconing Band Gives Concert

LONACONING, June 21—Under the direction of J. Bradley Marshall, the Lonaconing City band, last night at 7:30 o'clock, gave a concert on the lawn of William Marshall, West Main street. Funds amounting to $13 raised by a silver offering were turned over to the Red Cross.

Ten numbers were played by the band, included in which were marches, serenades, overtures and fox trots. Girl Scouts dressed as Red Cross nurses moved through the large gathering taking the silver offering. Red Cross flags and decorations were in evidence. Special lighting had been arranged.

Scouts participating were Betty Smith, Wanda Warnick, Shirley Foote, and leaders, Helen Porter and Edna Elliott.

John Byrnes, head of the local drive, announced today that a benefit party would be held in the Firemen's Armory, Advocate avenue, Monday evening, at 8 o'clock. The public is urged to attend and help with the drive. The Lonaconing City band will also attend. Prior to the party the band will participate in a small parade on the principal streets of the city.

It was also announced that 132 garments and seven layettes had been made by workers here. This sewing has been sent to Red Cross headquarters in Cumberland.

Entrants in "Farming for Better Living" Project Sought in Tucker

PARSONS, W. Va., June 21—With the deadline for enrollment in the Monongahela Valleys "Farming for Better Living" project scheduled for July 1, an extensive campaign throughout the ten-county area to obtain more entrants will be carried on the week of June 20-27, with that period designated as "Farming for Better Living Week".

Enrollment may be made at the office of County Agent, Arnett L. Kidd or by writing to James L. Copeman, the project supervisor, Bethlehem building, Fairmont. Tucker county now has twenty-six enrollees in the project, the latest being, P. C. Kisner, F. M. Ball, F. G. T. Ferguson, W. Clay Long, all of Parsons, and Claude Wolford, Dry Fork and N. A. Williams, St. George.

Throughout the valley area approximately 300 farmers have enrolled in the project which carries with it cash awards in each county and a territorial prize which will go to the farmer in the valley, who in the opinion of the judges, follows closest the recommended practices of the project.

After July 1, Copeman plans to visit all the enrolled farmers to assist them in setting up their practices and helping them to keep records required by the program. Competition closes November 1, at which time judges will visit all farms, and make their awards.

Improvements Made

M. E. Hilliard, Tucker county WPA supervisor announces that the Blackwater Falls road, leading to

(Continued on Page Eight)

Scenic Drives Are Suggested For Motorists

Road from Grantsville to New Germany Is among Routes Listed

GRANTSVILLE, June 21—Motorists traveling in this vicinity this weekend have a special treat in store for them as the mountain laurel, which grows so abundantly along some of the highways near here, is just coming nicely into bloom. This beautiful mountain shrub grows particularly luxuriantly along the Grantsville-New Germany road and through the wooded areas surrounding the former C.C.C. camp. Following the road winding in and out over the forest area from the New Germany camp, along Big Run to Meadow Mountain and Savage river, it may also be found quite plentiful. The undergrowth in this section has been cleared out by members of the camp and the plant allowed to flourish.

Another beautiful drive, according to Mathew E. Martin, district forester, is the road from Alfred Broadwater farm, near New Germany, to Elk Lick and Red Hill.

In its natural habitat the laurel, with its delicate clusters of pink flowers surrounded by shining deep green foliage, forms a display well worth seeing.

The rhododendron, which follows the laurel, is equally beautiful and is usually at its best about July 4. It, too, grows extensively in this same era.

Ice Cream Social

In spite of the drop in temperature here yesterday the ladies of the Lutheran church netted approximately $35 at their ice cream social last night. The affair was scheduled to be held on the lawn but was moved into the social room of the church when the weather turned so cold. In addition to ten gallons of ice cream, quantities of sandwiches, homemade cake and coffee were also consumed. The Salisbury high school band entertained the patrons with a brief concert following the dinner hour. The proceeds from this social were added to the organ fund.

Brief Mention

The annual daily vacation Bible school, which has been held in the Sunday school room of the Lutheran church during the week, closed today. In celebration of this event the youngsters brought lunch and held a picnic on the church lawn. Fifty children were enrolled at this summer's session. This number is only about half the enrollment of previous years. Teachers in charge were Misses Viola Broadwater, Rachel Holmes, Caroline Wallace and Mrs. Wendell Lohr.

The Lawrence Greater Show will open at the Community Park Monday and remain here for the week. The show is being brought here under the sponsorship of the Grantsville firemen and comes from Keyser, W. Va. It consists of ten shows and a number of rides and concessions and has a troupe of approximately 150 people.

Revival services will begin at the Bethesda Church of the Brethren Sunday and will continue each evening for two weeks. The meetings are being conducted by the Rev. Lawrence Bianchi, Windber, Pa., and are called for 7:45 o'clock. The Rev. Bianchi also conducted similar services here last year. During these services the Maple Grove Brethren Young Peoples Department will not hold their regular Sunday evening meeting.

Emmons Warnick, John Folk, Daniel W. Hershberger, J. Clarence Miller, Hayward F. Broadwater, John Prichard, Leonard B. Schaefer, Guinn Broadwater, Clarence Wiley, Glenn Miller, Marshall Landis, Harry Bender, J. R. Gnagey, and Enos Folk were among the local firemen who went, to Friendsville yesterday to participate in the convention being held there. The president of the local firemen was notified yesterday that the Grantsville company had been awarded a prize of $5 for having the most men in line at the Hyndman celebration in which they recently took part.

Some sixty members of the Salisbury high school band were guests at dinner at the National hotel last evening. They also gave a short concert on the Lutheran church lawn during their visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Grothouse, Baltimore, arrived today and will spend several days here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Livengood.

A party of local sportsmen left today for Delaware Bay, near Milford, Del., to spend the weekend fishing. Included in the group are Messrs. Nevin U. Broadwater, Harry L. Yommer, Hubert Stanton, Arthur Resh, Floyd C. Diehl and Henry Durst, Grantsville, and Dr. Clayton Diehl, Frostburg.

William Winterberg was a guest at the Rotary club dinner held at the Colonial hotel, Meyersdale, last night. The Meyersdale club was ob-

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Tri-State, Sports, Amusements, Comics and Local News

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

The Cumberland News

SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1940

Second Section—Pages 11 to 18

ELEVEN

Mountain Laurel Is in Full Bloom in Garrett County

Walter Lloyd Is Seriously Hurt In Pennsylvania

Brother of Frostburg Man Injured by Blast at Stone Quarry

FROSTBURG, June 21.—Walter Lloyd, Turtle Creek, Pa., a brother of Street Supervisor Evan Lloyd, this city, is in critical condition at a Turtle Creek hospital, suffering from injuries received Wednesday morning while working in a stone quarry, blasting stone for a WPA project. He was assisting a group of workers in putting off a shot of dynamite and failed to reach cover before the explosion occurred. According to information received here a stone penetrated one of his lungs.

Mr. Lloyd, 56, is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lloyd, this city, and was generally known in this community as "Watt" Lloyd. Members of his family from this city who left yesterday for Turtle Creek were City Commissioner Walter Powell, a brother-in-law; Evan Lloyd, David Powell ,Donald Lloyd and Leo McNeill.

Mrs. Stewart Dies

Mrs. Roy Stewart, 53, died about noon Friday at Miners' hospital where she had been a patient for the past three weeks. Besides her husband, with whom she resided at Eckhart, she leaves a daughter, Mrs. Leo LaPorta and a grandson, Allan LaPorta. She also leaves three sisters, Mrs. Anna Lafferty, Mrs. May Lafferty and Mrs. Mollie Bannatyne and a brother, John Dudley, all of Eckhart.

Mrs. Stewart, a daughter of the late John and Elizabeth Dudley, pioneer residents of Eckhart, was a lifelong member of the Welsh Baptist church, Frostburg.

Body Is Removed

The body of John H. Cain, who was fatally injured in the automobile accident on Braddock Road, Thursday evening has been taken to the family home, Vale Summit. Mr. Cain, a son of Mrs. Annie and the late James H. Cain, graduated with honors from Beall high school and also completed a course at State Teachers college and attended Maryland University. Besides his mother, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Edith Kelch Cain, and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. William Joyce and Leonard Cain, this city, Melvin, Helen and Thomas Cain, at home.

Firemen Win Prizes

The Frostburg fire department attended the annual convention of the Allegany-Garrett County Volunteer Firemen's Association. With thirty members in attendance, the department won the $20 prize for having the largest number of men in the line of march and also won the $10 prize in the hook-up contest. The members of the hook-up team being Anthony LaPorta, James McGuire, Paul Haberlem, William Grube, Harry Michaels, Joseph McGuire, William Close and Thomas Sentrout.

Surprise Party

Mrs. C. B. Jones was delightfully surprised last night at the home of Mrs. John McFarland in honor of her birthday. Guests were the Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. Libenood and daughters, Betty, Phyllis and Doris, Mrs. Geo. Reidler, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ward, Mr. and Mrs. David Emercon, Mr .and Mrs. James McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. John McFarland, Mr .and Mrs. Melvin Ward, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller and daughters, Ruth and Edith.

Mrs. Jones received alovely gift and many lovely cards.

Frostburg Briefs

Miss Helen E. Robeson, an honor student of Beall high school, who graduated with the class of 1940, has been awarded a scholarship to Bridgewater college, Bridgewater, Va., having made the highest average in a competitive examination. The scholarship provides for $200 for the first two years and $100 for the third year. Miss Robeson is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C. Robeson, Linden street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Reeves announce the birth of a daughter Friday, June 7. She has been christened Eleanor Ann.

Paul G. Hiser, 217 East Main street, was elected trustee of Freeman Council No. 123, Junior Order United American Mechanics to fill the unexpired term of the late Wal-Martens.

A. P. Johnson and family have moved from 240 West Mechanic street to 154 East Main street.

Miss Jean Rodda, Water street, was the guest of honor at a surprise party Wednesday evening by Carl Mae Cope, June Morton, Frances Middleton, Nancy Thomas.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Special Services At Maysville Gap

The Rev. Ernest E. Muntzing Will Preach Three Sermons Sunday

PETERSBURG, W. Va., June 21—The series of evengelistic services now in progress at the Brick church in Maysville gap will be climaxed with an all-day's meeting Sunday. The Rev. Ernest E. Muntzing, evangelist, in charge, will deliver three sermons Sunday. Special music will be furnished by the Keyser Church of the Brethren male quartet, also by the Petersburg Church of the Brethren and other special musical numbers. A basket luncheon will be served.

Children's Program

A Children's Day service will be held Sunday at Mt. Hope Lutheran church, near Upper Track Sunday morning, consisting of recitations and speeches by the children and young folks, together with a special playlet and a sermon.

To Enter Berea

Miss Annabel Brake, salutorian of the 1940 Class of Petersburg high school and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Brake, Petersburg, has been accepted as a student in Berea college, Berea, Kentucky, when the college term opens September 7. The college accepts only those who measure up to a rigid standard.

Red Cross Fund

The following contributions have been made to the American Red Cross war relief fund in Grant county: Mrs. Carrie G. VanMeter, $5; W. C. VanMeter, $10; G. R. Ours, $5; Dr. J. B. Grove, $10; Mrs. G. R. Ours, $1; Mrs. E. K. Feaster, $1; Miss Lizzie M. Grove, $5; Grant County Press, $5; Justin Arnold, $5; Ralph P. Welton, $1; Joe Wimer, $2; Mrs. J. B. Grove, $5; Miss Lillian Hill, $3; Miss Margie Boggs, $3; Mrs. Ida V. Shaffer, $2; Olive Shaffer, $1; James Breathed, $3; Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Hyre, $10; Mrs. Marion H. Judy, $5; Mrs. Cary G. Breathed, $2; anonymous, $5; Dr. W. G. Drinkwater, $5; Roscoe C. Day, $1; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Judy, $10; and Judy and VanMeter, $5.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Crites have moved from Rough Run to the dwelling house of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hiser on Myrtle avenue.

Mrs. H. C. Schaffer and daughter have returned from Akron, Ohio, where they spent two weeks.

Thoburn Cassady has accepted a position as typeist in the local clerk's office.

F. L. Kohlreizer who has been company commander of Camp 519 North Fork for the past two years has been transferred to Niegh, Ky., effective as of July 10. He will be replaced by Lt. Allbaugh, Niegh, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Kohlreizer and children came here from Charleston, W. Va., two years ago.

Mrs. Evelyn Parsons and daughter have returned to Richwood, W. Va., after spending several weeks here with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Peters.

Mrs. Neil Wilson, Davis, is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Bertha Aikire.

Sulfanilamide Saves Man's Life

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., June 21 (AP)—Sulfanilamide by preventing meningitis has saved the life of a man who had part of his skull sliced off by a lumber plant saw, Dr. A. H. Hoge said tonight.

Hodge reported the chances were "good" for the recovery of J. S. Sutphin, 63-year-old lumber firm employe, who fell into the saw while at work.

Some of Sutphin's brain tissue was destroyed and a part of the brain itself damaged. A three-inch portion of his skull was removed, the fragments of bone picked out and the brain tissue sutured together, Dr. Hoge related.

Male Quartet Will Sing at Meyersdale

Program of Negro Spirituals To Be Given in Church of Brethren

MEYERSDALE, Pa., June 21 — The male quartet from Prentiss Normal and Industrial Institute, Prentiss, Miss., will appear Sunday evening at 7:30 in the Church of the Brethren in a program of Negro spirituals.

The quartet is composed of John Funchess, A. L. Bohannon, B. F. Johnson and Archie Bullock and will be accompanied by Prof. J. E. Johnson, who started the Prentiss school in 1907, under the direction of the late Dr. Booker T. Washington, Tuskegee Institute.

Gets College Post

Miss Alta Schrock, a native of nearby Springs, has been appointed a member of the faculty of Fluffton College, Bluffton, Ohio, and will assume her duties with the opening of the school for the fall and winter term. In addition to her duties of instructor in Biological Sciences, Miss Schrock will assume administrative duties as Dean of Women.

A graduate of the high school in Salisbury, Miss Schrock received her Master of Arts degree from Ohio State University, Kent, Ohio, last summer, where she served as laboratory assistant, after having completed a year of graduate work in Cincinnati University. During the past year she held a teaching scholarship in the University of Pittsburgh, where she nearly completed her work for the doctorate. Miss Schrock whose undergraduate work was completed at Waynesburg College, Pennsylvania, is a member of the Mennonite Church at Springs.

Miss Thomas Killed

Word was received here today of the tragic death of Miss Sallie B. Thomas, who was fatally injured in an automobile wreck last evening in Birmingham, Ala. Miss Thomas was one of four daughters of the late Benjamin Thomas, the family having been residents of Meyersdale for many years, having come here during the coal boom incident with the opening of mines in the Meyersdale region. Mr. Thomas was employed as a mine foreman.

Miss Thomas was a teacher in the local schools until some years ago when she went to Birmingham to take up her residence with her only brother, Charles Thomas, who is engaged in coal mining interests in Alabama. Another sister, Miss Fannie Thomas, taught school in Chicago for more than a quarter of a century.

Details of the accident were not received and it is not known at this time where the body will be interred. Her parents are buried in the Union Cemetery here.

Personals

John Smith, Grove City, is a guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. B. A. Black.

Miss Isabelle Hipp, who is employed in Steubenville, Ohio, arrived here yesterday to spend her vacation as the guest of her mother, Mrs. Clara Hipp,and brother, James Hipp.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hostetler had as their guest this week the latter's mother, Mrs. J. E. Middleton, Piedmont, W. Va.

Mrs. Ralph Rosenberger has gone to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Young, Butler.

Miss Lorraine Geisbert returned last evening from a visit with relatives and friends in Frostburg.

George A. Wahl, employed in Moundsville, W. Va., arrived yesterday to spend a two weeks' vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wahl.

Jack Bolden, employed by the Evening Times, Cumberland, is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bolden.

Mrs. John Haning and baby,

(Continued on Page Eight)

Reports Show Population of West Virginia Shifting to Rural Areas

PARKERSBURG, W. VA., June 21, (AP) — The population of West Virginia is shifting from cities to rural areas while increasing in the South and declining in the North, census director John Lennon said today.

Lennon, who announced completion of the tally in eighteen counties, said the largest increase in any section of the state was in the Southern portion, where coal mining and chemical manufacturing has expanded considerably.

The cause of the decrease in the North, in sections around Fairmont, Moundsville and Wheeling, Lennon said, has been caused by the exhausting of coal, oil and gas resources and the installation of machinery in coal mines.

The Eastern Panhandle population apparently is about stationary, the director continued, and the mountainous sections generally seem to be "holding their own."

However, of the eighteen counties in which Lennon reported the census completed, Pocahontas showed the only decrease, 13,908 compared with 14,555 in 1940 and 15,002 in 1920. Lennon said the decline could be attributed to the fact that lumber and coal have been "worked out."

In coal-producing Raleigh county, the only other area in which figures were released pending a final rechecking, there was an increase of approximately 18,000 in the last decade.

Lennon reported the Raleigh county figure at 86,723, compared with 68,072 in 1930 and 42,482 in 1920.

G. O. P. HOPEFUL AND BACKER



Governor Arthur H. James, of Pennsylvania, (left) confers with his backer, Joseph N. Pew, Jr., one of the nation's more potent Republican bigwigs, as they planned pre-convention groundwork of their campaign, in Philadelphia. Governor James, desiring presidential nomination, said he would not be a candidate for vice presidency.

Henry T. Egger Has Been Named Student Minister at Moorefield

Will Serve as Assistant at the Episcopal Church This Summer

MOORFIELD, W. Va., June 21—Henry T. Egger, a graduate of the University of Virginia and a senior in the Virginia Theological Seminary, Alexandria, Virginia, has been appointed student-minister of the Morefield Episcopal church for the summer months. He will serve as assistant to the Rev. G. J. Cleveland, regular pastor whose residence is in Romney, and will devote his entire time to the membership of the local church organization.

According to Mr. Egger, who arrived Saturday to assume his new duties, the Episcopal church will sponsor a full program of activities during the next three months. Regular Sunday evening prayer services with a sermon will replace the former fourth Sunday evening service. Following the customary Sunday school at 10 o'clock Sunday morning, a special choir practice will be held to supplement the regular choir practice set for Thursday evening of each week.

An inspiring feature of the spiritual activities planned for the summer is the visit Sunday, June 30, of the Rev. R. E. L. Strider, Bishop of the Diocese of West Virginia, who resides in Wheeling. He will be present to confirm a class of candidates for membership and to deliver the confirmation sermon.

Surprise Party Given at Hyndman

HYNDMAN, Pa., June 21 — A Birthday surprise party was held for Mrs. Millard Shaffer at her home in Hyndman. She received many beautiful gifts. A dainty lunch was served at a late hour by her daughters.

Those attending were Mrs. Benna V. Reese, Milton Reese, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Stair, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore, Mrs. W. B. Holler, Mr. and Mrs. John Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Millard G. Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Margroff, Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Unger Mellott, Mr. and Mrs. George Kennell, Mrs. John Fisher, Misses Marie Fisher, Wilma, Benna and Shirley Stair, Olive Waugerman, Grace Mason, Rose Marie Cook, Dot, Pat and Datha Shaffer, Wayne Shaffer, Carl Mason, Louis, Billy and Johnny Moore.

To Attend Wedding

Relatives and friends here have received wedding invitations from Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Eastman, requesting their presence at the marriage of their daughter, Atha Lee, and Philip Beachy Blakley, at high noon June 22 at their home in Harrisburg, Penn. A reception will follow immediately at the Harrisburg Country Club. The bridegroom is an art teacher in one of the high schools of Cumberland. Donna Lee Schleuss, of Hyndman is to be a bridesmaid, and left Friday for Harrisburg.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kipp, Central City, and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Kipp, West Leisenring, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Kipp.

Mrs. Leroy Schleuss and Mrs. Samuel Holler went to Harrisburg, Friday, to attend the Blakley-Eastman wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kellenbeck, Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Francis Kellenbeck and daughter, Grace, Monessen, will arrive Saturday to visit Mrs. Louisa Wood and family.

Mrs. Grace Burkett returned Friday from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Christner and family, Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Adams and Bobby Carroll have returned home from Bradford, having accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steadman, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steadman, Jr., to Bradford. The younger Mrs. Steadman is the Adam's daughter.

Mrs. Walter Gaumer is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Austin, at Meyersdale.

Mrs. Nettie Evans is visiting in Turtle Creek.

The Rev. and Mrs. I. L. Peterson, Scalp Level, were in town Friday visiting friends. The Rev. Peterson possesses the distinction of having held two pastorates of considerable length for the Grace Evangelical church here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Temke, Selinsgrove, announce the birth of a son, Frederick Albert, at Memorial hospital, Wednesday. Mr. Temke, a former Hyndman boy, is stationed with the State Motor Police at Selinsgrove. Mrs. Temke is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wagner, of Hyndman.

Miss Sylvia Sisler, Cumberland, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sisler, Locust street. Mr. Sisler was discharged from Allegany Hospital, Thursday.

Mrs. Lavina Speelman, who makes

(Continued on Page Eight)

Deputy Resigns

George R. Paskel, who has served as deputy sheriff and jailer of Hardy County for the past twenty-seven years, has tendered his resignation to Sheriff P. D. Delawder. The sheriff has accepted Mrs. Paskel's resignation but as yet no appointment has been made to fill the vacancy.

The Paskels expect to move from the jailer's quarters in the county jail to their new home on Winchester avenue by July 1.

Indictments Returned

The Grand jury, sitting in its June session Tuesday handed down four felony and one for misdemeanor indictments. It was also ruled that there would be no June term of court before the Petit jury. Reasons for this cancellation were not released but the postponement was made to the regular dates, the third Tuesday in October for the Grand jury and the fourth Monday of October for the arraignments before the Petit jury.

Members of the jury were Robert Baker, foreman, William R. Heltzel, Daniel A. Myers, C. O. Moton, B. F. Pilgrim, T. A. Foltz, C. E. Strawderman, Jesse Miller, H. C. Welton, O. S. Dolly, J. P. Heare, Clyde Ours, Glenn A. Romsburg, Elmer Riggleman, Ervin Crites, and Grover Snyder.

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Miss Thelma Martin, sister of the bride, and Paul Nowland, both of Wilmington, were attendants at the ceremony. The young couple left immediately after they were married for a trip to Atlantic City after which they will be at home in Wilington.

Personals

Miss Laurine Scott has returned after spending a week visiting Mrs.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Vacation Bible School To Open Sunday Morning

Richard Martin of Harrisburg Will Be In Charge At Cresaptown

Cresaptown, June 21—The vacation Bible School, held annually in the Pinto Mennonite Church will begin June 23 and continue for two weeks. Classes will range from kindergarten to high school and will be held daily from 9 a. m. until 12 o'clock noon.

Richard Martin, Harrisonburg, Va., will be principal, with Mark Stausser, also of Harrisonburg, as assistant. Fifteen or eighteen teachers will compose the teach staff.

Due to lack of adequate space only approximately 200 pupils can be accommodated this year. The usual practice of transporting the students by truck will be discontinued. However, several cars will make trips to Cresaptown and Rawlings for children wishing to attend. Prizes will be given to any student riding his bicycle or furnishing his own transportation.

Honor Mrs. Gearhart

Mrs. Charles Hivick entertained Tuesday night in honor of Mrs. Homer Gearhart. Those attending were Mesdames George Snyder, Manson Durr, Jim Mock, Harold Hosier, R. L. Roblyer, Savadis Roblyer, Preston Shobe, Ray Bish, Marshall Willison, Kenneth Lee, James Mick, James DeHaven, Curtis Haines, Leonard Divilbliss, and Miss Marjorie Radcliffe.

Personals

Miss Betty McCusker is spending a week in Cumberland.

Mrs. Edgar Breedlove, Thomas, W. Va., is spending a week with Mrs. G. W. Breedlove.

Clarence Jewell, Cumberland, is visiting Mrs. T. Jewell.

Revival Meetings

Two weeks of evangelistic meeting will start next Tuesday in the Calvary Tabernacle, Cresaptown, with Kalbach Brothers in charge.

The Kalbach team consists of the Rev. Raymond Kalbach, pastor of the Liberty, N. Y., Baptist Church, and Wilfred Kalbach, song leader and young people's worker of Reading, Pa. They will also be in charge of the Daily Vacation Bible school held in the Calvary Tabernacle. Registration will be at 10 a. m., Monday. The classes will begin Tuesday, 9 a. m., and continue until noon. There will be classes for all ages from five years.

Mrs. Thompson Dies

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., June 21 (AP)—Mrs. A. H. Thompson, who ran a boarding house for West Virginia University students for more than a quarter of a century, died last night of a cerebral hemorrhage. She was 61.

Known to students as "Sadie" Thompson, she was an enthusiastic sports fan and as her contribution to university athletics regularly fed one athlete a year free of charge.

Kearns Exonerated

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., June 21 (AP)—A coroner's jury, exonerating Walter H. Kearns, a driver, decided today a two-car collision in which William H. Rowe of Tysons Corner, Va., was killed was caused by an unavoidable skid on a wet road.

Contribute $87,675

CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 21 (AP) — West Virginians contributed $87,675 to the Red Cross war relief funds as of June 18, Mrs. Nelle Huneke, Kanawha County Executive secretary, reported today. The state goal is $197,800.

C. H. Baker Dies

POCAHONTAS, Pa., June 21 — Clyde H. Baker, of this place died this morning at the home of his parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Shumaker.

Shower Is Given For Miss Rafter

Party Is Given by Ruth and Christina Shore at Kitzmiller

KITZMILLER, June 21.—A wedding shower was given for Miss Aldine Rafter by two of her bridesmaids, Misses Ruth and Christina Shore, Wednesday afternoon at their home. Those attending were Misses Betty, Carol and Lois Sowers, Elizabeth Poole, Gloria Wolfe, Ruth Spiker, Rosie Cardaro, Vera Vodopivec, Arlene Jones, Dotty Smith, Evelyn Hutson and Mildred Price.

Auxiliary Meets

The women's auxiliary of the Presbyterian church held a worship service Wednesday night. Those attending were Mesdames Francine Pritts, Hattie Ball, Grace Evans, Gertrude Burrell, Leah Hart, Mary Sharpless, Pearle Barrick, Myrtle Benny, Olive Sowers, Electa Bishop, Florence Newhouse, Mamie Shank, Cora McRobie.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ballard, son John, Mrs. Anne Morrow, Wilmington, Delaware, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Kingaid.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Calendrella, son Ralph, Jr., have returned after visiting the former's father in New Haven, Connecticut.

Glen Barton Jr., is visiting his grandparents in Sutton, W. Va.

Mr. William Price, daughter Lillian, Westernport, spent Wednesday visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Pritts, sons Jackie and Billie, have returned after a trip through the eastern part of Maryland.

Charles and Delores Hollen, Cumberland, are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McRobie.

Mary Susan Jones is visiting Iris Coffman, Morgantown, W. Va.

Mrs. Nellie Pratt, daughter, Helen have returned after visiting in New York, N. Y.

Mrs. Dale France, son Don, daughter Delores, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Glen Barton.

Darl Hershberger and Andy McIntyre were business visitors to Cumberland Thursday.

Mary McIntyre has returned from visiting relatives in Cumberland.

Benjamin Sims, Frederick, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sims.

Eugene Coleman has returned home after visiting relatives in Morgantown, W. Va.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Calendrella, son Ralph, Jr., spent Friday in Cumberland.

Lonaconing Band Gives Concert

LONACONING, June 21—Under the direction of J. Bradley Marshall, the Lonaconing City band, last night at 7:30 o'clock, gave a concert on the lawn of William Marshall, West Main street. Funds amounting to $13 raised by a silver offering were turned over to the Red Cross.

Ten numbers were played by the band, included in which were marches, serenades, overtures and fox trots. Girl Scouts dressed as Red Cross nurses moved through the large gathering taking the silver offering. Red Cross flags and decorations were in evidence. Special lighting had been arranged.

Scouts participating were Betty Smith, Wanda Warnick, Shirley Foote, and leaders, Helen Porter and Edna Elliott.

John Byrnes, head of the local drive, announced today that a benefit party would be held in the Firemen's Armory, Advocate avenue, Monday evening, at 8 o'clock. The public is urged to attend and help with the drive. The Lonaconing City band will also attend. Prior to the party the band will participate in a small parade on the principal streets of the city.

It was also announced that 132 garments and seven layettes had been made by workers here. This sewing has been sent to Red Cross headquarters in Cumberland.

Entrants in "Farming for Better Living" Project Sought in Tucker

PARSONS, W. Va., June 21—With the deadline for enrollment in the Monongahela Valleys "Farming for Better Living" project scheduled for July 1, an extensive campaign throughout the ten-county area to obtain more entrants will be carried on the week of June 20-27, with that period designated as "Farming for Better Living Week".

Enrollment may be made at the office of County Agent, Arnett L. Kidd or by writing to James L. Copeman, the project supervisor, Bethlehem building, Fairmont. Tucker county now has twenty-six enrollees in the project, the latest being, P. C. Kisner, F. M. Ball, F. G. T. Ferguson, W. Clay Long, all of Parsons, and Claude Wolford, Dry Fork and N. A. Williams, St. George.

Throughout the valley area approximately 300 farmers have enrolled in the project which carries with it cash awards in each county and a territorial prize which will go to the farmer in the valley, who in the opinion of the judges, follows closest the recommended practices of the project.

After July 1, Copeman plans to visit all the enrolled farmers to assist them in setting up their practices and helping them to keep records required by the program. Competition closes November 1, at which time judges will visit all farms, and make their awards.

Improvements Made

M. E. Hilliard, Tucker county WPA supervisor announces that the Blackwater Falls road, leading to

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Scenic Drives Are Suggested For Motorists

Road from Grantsville to New Germany Is among Routes Listed

GRANTSVILLE, June 21—Motorists traveling in this vicinity this weekend have a special treat in store for them as the mountain laurel, which grows so abundantly along some of the highways near here, is just coming nicely into bloom. This beautiful mountain shrub grows particularly luxuriantly along the Grantsville-New Germany road and through the wooded areas surrounding the former C.C.C. camp. Following the road winding in and out over the forest area from the New Germany camp, along Big Run to Meadow Mountain and Savage river, it may also be found quite plentiful. The undergrowth in this section has been cleared out by members of the camp and the plant allowed to flourish.

Another beautiful drive, according to Mathew E. Martin, district forester, is the road from Alfred Broadwater farm, near New Germany, to Elk Lick and Red Hill.

In its natural habitat the laurel, with its delicate clusters of pink flowers surrounded by shining deep green foliage, forms a display well worth seeing.

The rhododendron, which follows the laurel, is equally beautiful and is usually at its best about July 4. It, too, grows extensively in this same era.

Ice Cream Social

In spite of the drop in temperature here yesterday the ladies of the Lutheran church netted approximately $35 at their ice cream social last night. The affair was scheduled to be held on the lawn but was moved into the social room of the church when the weather turned so cold. In addition to ten gallons of ice cream, quantities of sandwiches, homemade cake and coffee were also consumed. The Salisbury high school band entertained the patrons with a brief concert following the dinner hour. The proceeds from this social were added to the organ fund.

Brief Mention

The annual daily vacation Bible school, which has been held in the Sunday school room of the Lutheran church during the week, closed today. In celebration of this event the youngsters brought lunch and held a picnic on the church lawn. Fifty children were enrolled at this summer's session. This number is only about half the enrollment of previous years. Teachers in charge were Misses Viola Broadwater, Rachel Holmes, Caroline Wallace and Mrs. Wendell Lohr.

The Lawrence Greater Show will open at the Community Park Monday and remain here for the week. The show is being brought here under the sponsorship of the Grantsville firemen and comes from Keyser, W. Va. It consists of ten shows and a number of rides and concessions and has a troupe of approximately 150 people.

Revival services will begin at the Bethesda Church of the Brethren Sunday and will continue each evening for two weeks. The meetings are being conducted by the Rev. Lawrence Bianchi, Windber, Pa., and are called for 7:45 o'clock. The Rev. Bianchi also conducted similar services here last year. During these services the Maple Grove Brethren Young Peoples Department will not hold their regular Sunday evening meeting.

Emmons Warnick, John Folk, Daniel W. Hershberger, J. Clarence Miller, Hayward F. Broadwater, John Prichard, Leonard B. Schaefer, Guinn Broadwater, Clarence Wiley, Glenn Miller, Marshall Landis, Harry Bender, J. R. Gnagey, and Enos Folk were among the local firemen who went, to Friendsville yesterday to participate in the convention being held there. The president of the local firemen was notified yesterday that the Grantsville company had been awarded a prize of $5 for having the most men in line at the Hyndman celebration in which they recently took part.

Some sixty members of the Salisbury high school band were guests at dinner at the National hotel last evening. They also gave a short concert on the Lutheran church lawn during their visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Grothouse, Baltimore, arrived today and will spend several days here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Livengood.

A party of local sportsmen left today for Delaware Bay, near Milford, Del., to spend the weekend fishing. Included in the group are Messrs. Nevin U. Broadwater, Harry L. Yommer, Hubert Stanton, Arthur Resh, Floyd C. Diehl and Henry Durst, Grantsville, and Dr. Clayton Diehl, Frostburg.

William Winterberg was a guest at the Rotary club dinner held at the Colonial hotel, Meyersdale, last night. The Meyersdale club was ob-

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Mayor of Keyser Announces Dates for Clean-up Campaign

Citizens Are Urged To Aid City Officials

Trucks To Haul Rubbish Away, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

KEYSER, W. Va., June 21.—Mayor John C. Freeland today issued a proclamation setting aside next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday as clean-up days in Keyser.

The three day clan-up program, suggested by the Keyser Lions Club, calls for the hauling away of rubbish in trucks furnished by the city and the Lions club. The trucks will pick up the trash from containers set along the street.

The city has been divided into three sections, one section to be covered each day. They are:

Tuesday, downtown section; Wednesday, south Keyser, and Thursday, the West End.

The Mayor's proclamation said:

"I hereby proclaim the days of Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, June 25, 26 and 27, as Clean-Up Days in Keyser.

"This appeal is made to all citizens to cooperate to the fullest extent.

"John C. Freeland, Mayor."

J. R. Saville Speaks

Fourteen delegates from six clubs attended the first convention of Townsend clubs in the Second Congressional district of West Virginia here yesterday evening and last night.

The convention, held in the Junior high school building, was called to order by F. E. Magee, president of the Keyser club, and the Rev. J. H. Brown, Jr., pastor of Grace Methodist church offered a prayer.

Presiding officer and principal speaker at the convention was J. Russell Saville, national representative of the Second Congressional district. Other speakers were J. W. (Uncle Billy) Miller, Cumberland, and Charles R. Corbitt, Hancock, both deputy national representatives.

Delegates were present from clubs in Petersburg, Wiley Ford, Ridgeley, Berkeley Springs, Martinsburg and Keyser.

Marriage Is Announced

Announcement was made today of the marriage on April 21 of Miss Ceres Justina Baker, St. Charles, Ill., and John Harrison Isles, Jr., Keyser. The ceremony was performed in St. Mary's Episcopal church, Laguna Beach, Cal.

Mrs. Isles, a niece of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Warner, Keyser, attended Potomac State school here. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harrison Isles.

They will live in St. Charles.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Rees, Beverly Hills, Cal., are visiting D. A. Arnold, Knobley Farm, near here.

Dr. Jack Rafter, who was graduated from the Medical College of Virginia at Richmond is visiting at the home here of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rafter, First street. He will go to a Lexington, Ky., hospital next week where he will serve his internship.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hathaway and daughter, Deloryes, Buckhannon, are visiting Mrs. Hathaway's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Matheson.

Mrs. Mary Landstreet went to Winchester today, to attend the wedding tomorrow of her nephew, Andrew B. Babb, to Miss Mary Lillian Oakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Norvell Leavitt, Lewiston, Utah, are visiting Mrs. Leavitt's mother, Mrs. Maude Boswell at her home on north Main street. They are accompanied by their daughter Carolyn.

Road Commissioner Explains Proposal

CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 21 (AP)—West Virginia offered a "signed peace treaty," not "border warfare," in its reciprocal vehicle taxing offer to Pennsylvania, Road Commissioner Burr H. Simpson declared today.

Richard J. Beamish, Pennsylvania Public Utilities Commissioner, had called a West Virginia proposal to tax Pennsylvania-registered buses and trucks operating in this state "border warfare."

The proposal, Simpson declared, was actually a proffered agreement in writing to terms under which the states have been operating amicably for several years. It was signed by the road commissioner and by Chairman John J. D. Preston of the Public Service Commission.

A $1 tax required for out-of-state trucks operating in West Virginia, Simpson explained, is the same Public Service Commission permit which has been required for the last two years.

The proposal would continue also provisions requiring a permit for auxiliary gasoline tanks, with vehicle operators having the alternative of buying in West Virginia all gasoline consumed on this state's roads.

West Virginia officials drew up and submitted the written agreement, Simpson explained, to avoid misunderstanding of verbal agreements. Those sent to the different states are as nearly uniform as possible he added, and all are subject to agreement by officials of the other states.

Fire Destroys Coal Tipple At Vindex

Damage Placed at $100,000 by Officials of Manor Coal Company

OAKLAND, June 21.—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the modern and up-to-date mine tipple of the Manor Coal Mining Company early this morning, with an estimated loss of about $100,000, and threw 300 men out of employment, at Vindex, twenty miles south of Oakland.

The Kitzmiller fire department, five miles away, was called but the truck's axle broke. Oakland's department was then called and the firemen threw water on the blaze for five hours.

The mine is owned by Andrew B. Creighton, Johnstown, Pa. It is not known whether the tipple was covered by insurance, and whether or not it would be rebuilt.

Cold Weather

The longest day of the year was ushered into Oakland this morning with a temperature of 33 degrees and a covering of frost that gave farmers here a scare.

The frost however did not seem to injure gardens. The frost followed close upon the heels of a three-day rain. Skies cleared and with a full moon the temperature dropped rapidly after sundown last night. Today was much warmer.

Pictures of Hawaii

People of Oakland will be offered an unusual opportunity to learn of Hawaii Sunday evening at the Methodist church, beginning at 8 o'clock, when colored moving pictures of that island will be shown. Most of the pictures were taken by the Rev. Troy Wakefield, a missionary of the Methodist church there. The Rev. Wakefield and Mrs. Wakefield, also a missionary, will be present at the servic to show the pictures and make an explanation of them.

The pictures are not still pictures but are colored movies and tell the story of "Hawaii the Beautiful." Included in the pictures are many "shots" of Christian missionary work among the island's many different peoples, and of those people who are prominent in the island's life.

The Rev. and Mrs. Wakefield are in America this year on a leave of absence granted them for study and rest. Rev. Wakefield is a native of Kingwood, W. Va., and Mrs. Wakefield's former home was in Terra Alta, W. Va. Being friends of Rev. Minor Sprague, past of St. Paul's Methodist church, he was able to take advantage of their proximity and secure them for this unusual service. They will not appear anywhere else in the near vicinity.

Choir Festival

Announcement of the seventh consecutive Mountain Choir Festival, to be held Saturday and Sunday, July 27 and 28, in the amphitheatre at Mountain Lake Park, was announced this week by Rev. Felix G. Robinson, Oakland, founder and director.

Friday, July 26, preceding the festival, there will be a Choirmasters' Guild, to which meeting invitations have already been sent to key directors in the Middle Atlantic states, the Rev. Robinson said.

Apart from the visiting choirs which will include Christian Temple and St. John's Lutheran, Baltimore, the festival this season will feature choral vespers, a liturgical service with music settings from the early church, compiled by Rev. Robinson and directed by him in Zion church, City Hall Plaza, Baltimore, this past April.

Firemen Plan Jubilee

Plans for the firemen's jubilee, to be held in Oakland July 1 through July 6, are continuing with prospects for one of the largest celebrations in history of such affairs, it was announced following a meeting of committees yesterday.

The Sam Lawrence Greater Shows, Inc., have been secured for a return engagement with new rides, shows and some sensational free acts. They will be here through the entire week and will be located on the old Glades hotel grounds, opposite the Manhattan hotel, being the same spot as was occupied last year.

Emroy Bolden, general chairman of the committee, announced that the parade, to be held Thursday, July 4, would be one of the best, as replies had already been received from a number of fire companies in surrounding communities stating that their members and equipment would be in Oakland on that day. Mr. Bolden also said that the Queen Sylvia Band of Elkins, W. Va., would attend and negotiations were under way to secure the seventy-piece drum and bugle corps of Sharpsburg, Pa. The Oakland Band will also be in the parade and probably also the drum and bugle corps from the Meadow Mountain CCC camp. Mickey's Loch Lynn band will go to Accident to play for a picnic there.

There will be a first prize of $40 and a second prize of $20 among fire companies and probably other awards.

The general committee is composed of Emroy Bolden, chairman;

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WEEKLY PUBLISHER WINS AWARD



Wells F. Harvey (right), publisher of the Neillsville, Wis., Clark County Press, a weekly newspaper, receives the award for outstanding service to his community and the award for circulation accomplishment. Professor Charles L. Allen, of Northwestern university, is making the presentation at National Editorial Assn. convention in New York city.

Catholic Club Holds Dance at Mount Savage

Balloon Dance Is Feature of Evening; Ambassadors Furnish Music

MT. SAVAGE, June 21.—The Catholic Youth organiaztion held a dance last night in St. Patrick's hall. The feature of the evening was a balloon dance, during which a net in the center of the hall was loosened and balloons showered upon the dancers. The color scheme of the decorations was the club colors, green and white. Miss Mary Jo Logsdon and Miss Rose Marie Fannon had charge of the arrangements.

Those who attended were: Mary Dot Carter, Charles Sloan, Jr.; Margaret Meanyham, Junior Voit; Louise Malloy, Robert Schelbe; Bettie Ann Graham, Paul Robison; Marguerite Crump, Benedict Robison, Gae Dorane, Jack Hobin; Rae Lorane, Ted Renard; Norma Lee Cuthbertson, Frank DelSignore; Bernadine Boyle, James Brannon; Mary Refinbaugh, Jackie Definbaugh; Margaret Lyons, James Flanigan; Marguerite Garlitz; Joseph Carter, Jr.; Margaret MacNamee, Billy Garlitz.

Mary Theresa Reagan, Barney Langon; Annamarie Reagan, James Donnahue; Dorothw Cunningham, Buddy Langon; Mary Louise Mulligan, John Leo Garlitz; Mary McDermitt, John Pratt; Polly McDermitt, Billie Norris; Bettie Malloy, Willard Cookerly; Rosemarie Farrell, Robert Farrell; Peggie O'Rourke, Bobbie Bennix; Thelma Green, Thomas Fenton; Mildred Purbaugh, Kenneth Warner; Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Rice; Mr. and Mrs. James Collins; Edith Greene, Hubert Garlitz; Marian Moran, Bradley Moran.

Dottie Ann Monahan, James Smith; Kathleen Moran, Thomas Flanigan; Marianna Trimble, Jack Hutzel; Christina Greene, Bud McKenzie; Anna Lee Stork, Joe Brown; Mary Byrne, Bernard Dishong; Kathleen Walsh, Bobbie Sweene; Margaret DelSignore, Francis Whatton; Selina DelSignore, Raymond Fabric; Helen Warner, Joseph Fabric; Rosemary Carter, Patrick Purbaugh; Alice Wanamaker, James T. O'Rourke; Mrs. John Rommio, Mrs. Rudy Sullivan; Floyd Blank, Billie Nolan and Francis Carder.

Music was furnished by Rudy Sullivan and his Ambassadors.

Committee To Meet

The local chapter of the Red Cross Association will hold a meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Community building. A report will be given by the committee in charge of the drive for war relief funds in this area.

To date the chapter has reached a total of $100 towards its quota of $200. Local organizations and their contributions are Girl Scouts, $10; Mt. Savage Brick and Clay Workers, $10; Knights of Columbus, $10; Junior Order of American Mechanics, $5; Eastern Star, $5; Daughters of America, $5; Catholic Daughters of America, $5 and Rebecca Chapter $2. Other contributions were $1 or under.

Personals

The Rev. and Mrs. George Sampson are visiting relatives in Union Bridge.

Novena exercises will be held in St. Patrick's church Saturday evening at 7 o'clock. After the exercises Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will be given.

Joseph Lashley, Joseph Carter, Thomas Farrell, Frank McDermitt and John Graham returned last night from the Firemen's convention at Friendsville.

Firemen Elect Lonaconing Man New President

Felix Foote Chosen at Annual Convention Held at Friendsville

FRIENDSVILLE, June 21 — The Allegany-Garrett County Firemen held their annual convention here Thursday opening with a business session at 10 a. m., in the Grand theater.

Felix Foote, Lonaconing, was elected president for the ensuing year by the delegates representing the fire companies in the two countis. R. O. Snyder, LaVale, was chosen vice-president; Edward Stephenson, Lonaconing, secretary; James Small, Barton, treasurer, and Arch Baker was selected chairman of the executive committee.

The hook-up contest, the first event held in the afternoon, was won by the Mt. Savage fire company with the Frostburg company second. The winner's time was thirty-two seconds. Two accidents occurred during the contest, Lawrence Molloy, of the Mt. Savage fire company, received injuries to two fingers on his right hand when the fire hose he was holding was wrenched from his grasp as a result of too great water pressure. Mrs. Cora Rumbaugh, a spectator, received severe bruises on both legs when the nozzle on the hose struck her after Molloy lost control.

Fire departments from Oakland, Westernport, Frostburg, Midland, Barton, Cresaptown, Mt. Savage, Lonaconing, and Grantsville, Maryland, along with those from Terra Alta, W. Va., Kingwood, W. Va., and Salisbury, Pa., participated in the parade. The Oakland boys and the Salisbury, Pa., bands supplemented the fire company organizations from those places. The ladies auxiliary of Cresaptown, supplied the faminine touch to the parade.

The Oakland fire department won the $25 prize for the largest company in line with band. Frostburg fire department was awarded the prize of $20 for the company with the most men in line. The $20 prize for the company coming the longest distance with 20 or more men in line was won by the Barton fire company. Potomac fire company Number 2, Westernport, was presented the $20 prize for the best drill company while the Good Will fire company, Lonaconing, received $15 for the company making the best appearance with 16 or more men in line.

Non-association prizes consisting of loving cups were awarded to the Salisbury, Pa., band, the Kingwood, W. Va., and the Terra Alta, W. Va., fire companies.

The annual convention to be held next year was voted to Midland.

Scenic Drives

(Continued from Page Eleven)

serving their annual "Farmers Night" and invited guests from several neighboring communities.

Communion services will be held at St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church at 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning.

The Grantsville baseball club will meet Paw Paw at Grantsville Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Midland Firemen Attend Meeting At Friendsville

Fire Company Takes Part in Contests at Annual Convention

MIDLAND, June 21.—The Midland Fire Company attended the Allegany-Garrett County Firemen's Convention yesterday in Friendsville.

Five delegates chosen to represent the Midland company at a special business meeting were Edward R. Muir, chairman, John Cullen, Paul Thompson, Richard Hotchkiss and David Shearer.

The main body of delegates left Midland at 11 a. m. on the fire truck.

They were:

William Kroll, Wilbur Crowe Joseph Robertson, Harry Smith, James S. Bryson, Charles Layman, John Bryson, Patrick O'Brien, James Graham, Frank Robertson, Benjamin Jenkins, Frank Blair, William Stevens, Elmer Schurg and Raymond Berry.

Benefit Dance

The Midland Lancers Club will sponsor a benefit dance for Thomas P. Stakem June 24. Stakem is still a patient in Reeves Clinic, Westernport, after having been hurt while working at the Savage River Dam several months ago. The committee in charge of arrangements is Patrick Atkinson, chairman, Frank Blair, Jack Campbell, Jack McGee, Thomas Taylor and Paul Farr.

Gardner Bird Wins

The 400 mile yearling pigeon race held by the Algonquin Racing Pigeon Club last Saturday did not prove to be much of a success. Sixty six birds were released from Parkersburg at 5:30 a. m. and to date only four birds have returned to their lofts.

"Morning Glory," entered by Samuel Gardner was clocked at 7:08 a. m. Monday morning for a slow average of 638.28 yards per minute. Alpha Ambrose owned the second place pigeon, Carson Hyde the third place and Samuel Gardner also had the fourth bird to finish.

Rain and bad weather coupled with the fact that the birds competing were young birds born since the first of the year and meeting their first test was given as the reason for so few having returned as yet. The next race will be held on Saturday in a 600 mile event from St. Louis. Older birds will be entered.

Officers Elected

The Ladies Aid Society of Grace Methodist church held its regular meeting at the church Wednesday evening. Election of officers was the main business of the session. Mrs. John Ort was re-elected president, Mrs. John Robertson, vice president, Mrs. Marcellus Llewellyn, secretary, Mrs. Elmer Jeffries, assistant secretary and Mrs. William Orr, treasurer. On the serving committee this month were Mrs. Robera McKinley, Mrs. Walter Baker, Mrs. Salem Loar, Mrs. Elmer Jeffries and Mrs. Raymond Berry. This committee is composed of any member of the aid whose birthday comes in the month in which the meeting is held.

Bridge Party

Mrs. Herbert Stevens entertained a group of friends at her home Wednesday evening with a bridge party. Prize winners were Mrs. Rawley Shelton and Mrs. William Wilson. Others present were Mrs. Raymond Berry, Mrs. William Stevens, Mrs. Lottie Jones, Mrs. Alma McCormick, and Mrs. Carl Fazenbaker.

Personals

Mrs. John Beeman is a patient in the United States Marine hospital, Baltimore.

Mrs. Carl Fazenbaker and daughter Audrey, Jersey City, N. J. are visiting with Mrs. Fazenbaker's father, Enoch Thracher.

Piedmont Masons To Attend Church Services Sunday

Members Will Attend Morning Worship at Westernport Church

WESTERNPORT, June 21.—Members of Hiram Lodge 103 of Westernport and Mt. Carbon Lodge 28 Piedmont, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, will attend the regular morning service of St. James Episcopal church Westernport, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. R. J. Harkins will preach.

Miscellaneous Shower

A miscellaneous shower was given by Mrs. John Seymour, Mrs. James Rafter, and Miss Frances Peters, at the home of Miss Peters, Maryland avenue, Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Edward Jordan, Keyser, formerly Miss Virginia Kight of Westernport, who was married last Sunday afternoon.

Guests were Mrs. Joseph Sullivan, Mrs. Josephine Peters, Mrs. Raymond Phillips, Miss Lois Kelley, Jean Kuhnle, Louise McKone, Martha Lininger, Eloise Schaeffer, Eleanor Kight, Pauline Peters, Tri-Towns. Miss Theresa Placanica, Keyser and Miss Elizabeth Cameron, Lonaconing.

A wedding cake with a miniature bride and bridegroom formed the center piece for the table. Favors were candy in the form of bouquets and the color scheme was red and white.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dixon, Martinsburg, W. Va., returned to their home Thursday after visiting relatives in the Tri-Towns.

John Hackney, Charleston, W. Va., is a guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Wolverton, Sr., Piedmont, will return to his home Saturday.

Misses Alice Ayers and Miss Lois Hodgson, teachers at Bruce high school, will leave Monday for a motor trip to California. They plan to return by way of the Panama canal.

Mrs. Samantha Robinson, McCoole, is a patient at Reeves clinic.

Donald Whitworth, Sidney, Ind., is a guest of home folks here.

Miss Mary Krumpach, Luke, is visiting in Ocean City.

Bruce high school teachers who expect to attend summer school are John Laughlin, who will attend the summer term at Oswego State Teachers college, N. Y.; Miss Margaret Thomas, University of Maryland, College Park and Miss Bernadette O'Rourke, Pen State college.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ray, Shaw, W. Va., announce the birth of a son Thursday at Reeves clinic.

Arnold Rawling, Luke, will attend the summer term at the University of Maryland college.

Miss Margaret Rhodes, R. N. at West Penn hospital, Pittsburgh, is spending her vacation with home folks here.

Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Suter, who spent the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla., arrived at their home in Piedmont Tuesday. Raymond Hudson, their son-in-law, motored to Florida for them.

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The Prichard Corporation

NOTICE

All members of Georges Creek Valley Lodge No. 161 are urgently requested to attend a special communication on Sunday, June 23, at 10 a. m. for the purpose of attending divine services at the Methodist church.

R. S. Hamilton W. M.

SHOP AT REES MARKET

Compare our prices and you will decide to buy here.

FRESH KILLED PORK

Fresh Side, Shoulders, Sausage lb 12½c
Meaty Chops ..... lb. 17c
Fresh Hams ..... lb. 16c

QUALITY BEEF

Lean Roast ..... lb. 17c
Center Cut Roast .. lb. 19c
Tenderized Steak .. lb. 29c
Boiling Beef .... lb. 12½c
Veal Chops ..... lb. 20c
Veal Pocket Roast lb. 12½c
Veal Shoulder Roast lb. 19c

REES MARKET

Phone 328 Frostburg

DANCE
Every Saturday Night
Melody Manor
Music by
RUDY SULLIVAN'S AMBASSADORS
ADMISSION 25c

FROSTBURG MOVIE ATTRACTIONS — SATURDAY

PALACE
LAST SHOWINGS TODAY TONIGHT
Yesterday's Crowds Are Talking About It!
Dr. Cyclops
Albert Dekker—Janice Logan
TOMORROW
Buck Benny Rides Again

LYRIC
LAST SHOWINGS TONIGHT
HEART OF THE NORTH
(IN TECHNICOLOR)
All-Star Cast — Added Subjects
TOMORROW
DODGE CITY

SAVE MORE MEAT EAT MORE MEAT

SPRING CHICKENS READY TO FRY
PLEASE THE INDIVIDUAL TASTE

Breasts ..... lb. 50c
Legs ..... lb. 48c
Wings—Backs and Necks ..... lb. 19c
Giblets ..... lb. 25c

Roasting Chickens 28c lb.
Spring Chickens 37c lb.
Country Eggs 20c doz

GENUINE SPRING LAMB

Leg of Lamb ..... lb. 35c
Loin Roast or Chops ..... lb. 35c
Shoulder Chops ..... lb. 25c
Breast of Lamb ..... lb. 12c

Home Killed Pork

Pork Chops ..... 2 lbs. 35c
Small Fresh Hams ..... lb. 17c
Fresh Shoulders ..... lb. 13c
Pork Loin Chops or Roast ..... lb. 25c
Pork Rib Roast End ..... lb. 17c
All Pork Sausage (Loose) ..... lb. 15c
Meaty Spare Ribs ..... lb. 13c

Real Milk Fed Veal

Veal Steak ..... lb. 37c
Veal Loin Roast or Chops ..... lb. 27c
Shoulder Chops ..... lb. 23c
Veal Breast (For Stew) ..... lb. 12c
Veal Rump Roast ..... lb. 25c

Best Quality Beef

Round Steak ..... lb. 30c
Sirloin Steak ..... lb. 30c
Swiss Steak ..... lb. 30c
Club Steaks ..... lb. 30c
Center Cut Chuck Roast ..... lb. 28c
Short Rib Roast ..... lb. 20c
Rump Roast ..... lb. 23c
Brisket Boil ..... lb. 25c
Rib Roast (Boned and Rolled to any desired size) lb. 10c
..... 30c

Lunch Meats and Cheese

Fresh Tongue (Cooked) ..... lb. 35c
Smoked Tongue (Cooked) ..... lb. 35c
Ham Salad ..... lb. 35c
Real Nippy Cheese ..... lb. 35c
Sweitzer Cheese ..... lb. 40c
Pimento Cheese ..... lb. 30c
Brick Cheese ..... lb. 30c
Pimento Loaf ..... lb. 30c
Spiced Ham ..... lb. 30c
Boiled Ham ..... lb. 40c
Home Baked Ham ..... lb. 70c
Home Made Bologna ..... lb. 25c
Home Made Pudding ..... lb. 15c

Home Rendered LARD
Loose ... 3 lbs. 25c
50 lb. cans ... lb. 8c

Partridge Brand Tenderized Skinned HAMS
Whole or Shank Half
lb. 23c

Quality Canned Foods Specially Priced

Gold Bar Royal Ann Cherries ..... lb. 22c
Kingsway Grape Fruite Juice ..... 3 cans 25c
Del-Monte Pineapple Juice ..... 3 cans 25c
Gold Bar Sliced Pineapple 10 slices in heavy syrup ..... 2 cans 35c
Gold Bar Pears 8 to 11 halves in heavy syrup ..... can 22c
Gold Bar Yellow Cling Peaches 8 to 11 halves in heavy syrup ..... 2 cans 35c
Footes Best Stringless Beans ..... 3 cans 25c
McGraths Stringless Beans ..... 2 cans 25c
McGraths Cut Beets ..... 3 cans 25c
Norwood Coffee ..... lb. 25c
Jackson's Tomato Catsup ..... 3 bottles 25c

All Our Meats and Poultry Are Home Killed

COBEY ENGLE MEAT MARKET

PHONE 50 FROSTBURG WE DELIVER

Mayor of Keyser Announces Dates for Clean-up Campaign

Citizens Are Urged To Aid City Officials

Trucks To Haul Rubbish Away, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

KEYSER, W. Va., June 21—Mayor John C. Freeland today issued a proclamation setting aside next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday as clean-up days in Keyser.

The three day clan-up program, suggested by the Keyser Lions Club, calls for the hauling away of rubbish in trucks furnished by the city and the Lions club. The trucks will pick up the trash from containers set along the street.

The city has been divided into three sections, one section to be covered each day. They are:

Tuesday, downtown section; Wednesday, south Keyser, and Thursday, the West End.

The Mayor's proclamation said:

"I hereby proclaim the days of Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, June 25, 26 and 27, as Clean-Up Days in Keyser.

"This appeal is made to all citizens to cooperate to the fullest extent.

"John C. Freeland, Mayor."

J. R. Saville Speaks

Fourteen delegates from six clubs attended the first convention of Townsend clubs in the Second Congressional district of West Virginia here yesterday evening and last night.

The convention, held in the Junior high school building, was called to order by F. E. Magee, president of the Keyser club, and the Rev. J. H. Brown, Jr., pastor of Grace Methodist church offered a prayer.

Presiding officer and principal speaker at the convention was J. Russell Saville, national representative of the Second Congressional district. Other speakers were J. W. (Uncle Billy) Miller, Cumberland, and Charles R. Corbitt, Hancock, both deputy national representatives.

Delegates were present from clubs in Petersburg, Wiley Ford, Ridgeley, Berkeley Springs, Martinsburg and Keyser.

Marriage Is Announced

Announcement was made today of the marriage on April 21 of Miss Ceres Justina Baker, St. Charles, Ill., and John Harrison Isles, Jr., Keyser. The ceremony was performed in St. Mary's Episcopal church, Laguna Beach, Cal.

Mrs. Isles, a niece of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Warner, Keyser, attended Potomac State school here. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harrison Isles.

They will live in St. Charles.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Rees, Beverly Hills, Cal., are visiting D. A. Arnold, Knobley Farm, near here.

Dr. Jack Rafter, who was graduated from the Medical College of Virginia at Richmond is visiting at the home here of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rafter, First street. He will go to a Lexington, Ky., hospital next week where he will serve his internship.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hathaway and daughter, Deloryes, Buckhannon, are visiting Mrs. Hathawy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Matheson.

Mrs. Mary Landstreet went to Winchester today, to attend the wedding tomorrow of her nephew, Andrew B. Babb, to Miss Mary Lillian Oakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Norvell Leavitt, Lewiston, Utah, are visiting Mrs. Leavitt's mother, Mrs. Maude Boswell at her home on north Main street. They are accompanied by their daughter Carolyn.

Road Commissioner Explains Proposal

CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 21 (AP)—West Virginia offered a "signed peace treaty," not "border warfare," in its reciprocal vehicle taxing offer to Pennsylvania, Road Commissioner Burr H. Simpson declared today.

Richard J. Beamish, Pennsylvania Public Utilities Commissioner, had called a West Virginia proposal to tax Pennsylvania-registered buses and trucks operating in this state "border warfare."

The proposal, Simpson declared, was actually a proffered agreement in writing to terms under which the states have been operating amicably for several years. It was signed by the road commissioner and by Chairman John J. D. Preston of the Public Service Commission.

A $1 tax required for out-of-state trucks operating in West Virginia, Simpson explained, is the same Public Service Commission permit which has been required for the last two years.

The proposal would continue also provisions requiring a permit for auxiliary gasoline tanks, with vehicle operators having the alternative of buying in West Virginia all gasoline consumed on this state's roads.

West Virginia officials drew up and submitted the written agreement, Simpson explained, to avoid misunderstanding of verbal agreements. Those sent to the different states are as nearly uniform as possible he added, and all are subject to agreement by officials of the other states.

Fire Destroys Coal Tipple At Vindex

Damage Placed at $100,000 by Officials of Manor Coal Company

OAKLAND, June 21—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the modern and up-to-date mine tipple of the Manor Coal Mining Company early this morning, with an estimated loss of about $100,000, and threw 300 men out of employment, at Vindex, twenty miles south of Oakland.

The Kitzmiller fire department, five miles away, was called but the truck's axle broke. Oakland's department was then called and the firemen threw water on the blaze for five hours.

The mine is owned by Andrew B. Creighton, Johnstown, Pa. It is not known whether the tipple was covered by insurance, and whether or not it would be rebuilt.

Cold Weather

The longest day of the year was ushered into Oakland this morning with a temperature of 33 degrees and a covering of frost that gave farmers here a scare.

The frost however did not seem to injure gardens. The frost followed close upon the heels of a three-day rain. Skies cleared and with a full moon the temperature dropped rapidly after sundown last night. Today was much warmer.

Pictures of Hawaii

People of Oakland will be offered an unusual opportunity to learn of Hawaii Sunday evening at the Methodist church, beginning at 8 o'clock, when colored moving pictures of that island will be shown. Most of the pictures were taken by the Rev. Troy Wakefield, a missionary of the Methodist church there. The Rev. Wakefield and Mrs. Wakefield, also a missionary, will be present at the servic to show the pictures and make an explanation of them.

The pictures are not still pictures but are colored movies and tell the story of "Hawaii the Beautiful." Included in the pictures are many "shots" of Christian missionary work among the island's many different peoples, and of those people who are prominent in the island's life.

The Rev. and Mrs. Wakefield are in America this year on a leave of absence granted them for study and rest. Rev. Wakefield is a native of Kingwood, W. Va., and Mrs. Wakefield's former home was in Terra Alta, W. Va. Being friends of Rev. Minor Sprague, past of St. Paul's Methodist church, he was able to take advantage of their proximity and secure them for this unusual service. They will not appear anywhere else in the near vicinity.

Choir Festival

Announcement of the seventh consecutive Mountain Choir Festival, to be held Saturday and Sunday, July 27 and 28, in the amphitheatre at Mountain Lake Park, was announced this week by Rev. Felix G. Robinson, Oakland, founder and director.

Friday, July 26, preceding the festival, there will be a Choirmasters' Guild, to which meeting invitations have already been sent to key directors in the Middle Atlantic states, the Rev. Robinson said.

Apart from the visiting choirs which will include Christian Temple and St. John's Lutheran, Baltimore, the festival this season will feature choral vespers, a liturgical service with music settings from the early church, compiled by Rev. Robinson and directed by him in Zion church, City Hall Plaza, Baltimore, this past April.

Firemen Plan Jubilee

Plans for the firemen's jubilee, to be held in Oakland July 1 through July 6, are continuing with prospects for one of the largest celebrations in history of such affairs, it was announced following a meeting of committees yesterday.

The Sam Lawrence Greater Shows, Inc., have been secured for a return engagement with new rides, shows and some sensational free acts. They will be here through the entire week and will be located on the old Glades hotel grounds, opposite the Manhattan hotel, being the same spot as was occupied last year.

Emroy Bolden, general chairman of the committee, announced that the parade, to be held Thursday, July 4, would be one of the best, as replies had already been received from a number of fire companies in surrounding communities stating that their members and equipment would be in Oakland on that day. Mr. Bolden also said that the Queen Sylvia Band of Elkins, W. Va., would attend and negotiations were under way to secure the seventy-piece drum and bugle corps of Sharpsburg, Pa. The Oakland Band will also be in the parade and probably also the drum and bugle corps from the Meadow Mountain CCC camp. Mickey's Loch Lynn band will go to Accident to play for a picnic there.

There will be a first prize of $40 and a second prize of $20 among fire companies and probably other awards.

The general committee is composed of Emroy Bolden, chairman;

(Continued on Page Eight)

WEEKLY PUBLISHER WINS AWARD



Wells F. Harvey (right), publisher of the Neillsville, Wis., Clark County Press, a weekly newspaper, receives the award for outstanding service to his community and the award for circulation accomplishment. Professor Charles L. Allen, of Northwestern university, is making the presentation at National Editorial Assn. convention in New York city.

Catholic Club Holds Dance at Mount Savage

Balloon Dance Is Feature of Evening; Ambassadors Furnish Music

MT. SAVAGE, June 21.—The Catholic Youth organiaztion held a dance last night in St. Patrick's hall. The feature of the evening was a balloon dance, during which a net in the center of the hall was loosened and balloons showered upon the dancers. The color scheme of the decorations was the club colors, green and white. Miss Mary Jo Logsdon and Miss Rose Marie Fannon had charge of the arrangements.

Those who attended were: Mary Dot Carter, Charles Sloan, Jr.; Margaret Meanyham, Junior Voit; Louise Malloy, Robert Schelbe; Bettie Ann Graham, Paul Robison; Marguerite Crump, Benedict Robison, Gae Dorane, Jack Hobin; Rae Lorane, Ted Renard; Norma Lee Cuthbertson, Frank DelSignore; Bernadine Boyle, James Brannon; Mary Refinbaugh, Jackie Definbaugh; Margaret Lyons, James Flanigan; Marguerite Garlitz; Joseph Carter, Jr.; Margaret MacNamee, Billy Garlitz.

Mary Theresa Reagan, Barney Langon; Annamarie Reagan, James Donnahue; Dorothw Cunningham, Buddy Langon; Mary Louise Mulligan, John Leo Garlitz; Mary McDermitt, John Pratt; Polly McDermitt, Billie Norris; Bettie Malloy, Willard Cookerly; Rosemarie Farrell, Robert Farrell; Peggie O'Rourke, Bobbie Bennix; Thelma Green, Thomas Fenton; Mildred Purbaugh, Kenneth Warner; Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Rice; Mr. and Mrs. James Collins; Edith Greene, Hubert Garlitz; Marian Moran, Bradley Moran.

Dottie Ann Monahan, James Smith; Kathleen Moran, Thomas Flanigan; Marianna Trimble, Jack Hutzel; Christina Greene, Bud McKenzie; Anna Lee Stork, Joe Brown; Mary Byrne, Bernard Dishong; Kathleen Walsh, Bobbie Sweene; Margaret DelSignore, Francis Whatton; Selina DelSignore, Raymond Fabric; Helen Warner, Joseph Fabric; Rosemary Carter, Patrick Purbaugh; Alice Wanamaker, James T. O'Rourke; Mrs. John Rommio, Mrs. Rudy Sullivan; Floyd Blank, Billie Nolan and Francis Carder.

Music was furnished by Rudy Sullivan and his Ambassadors.

Committee To Meet

The local chapter of the Red Cross Association will hold a meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Community building. A report will be given by the committee in charge of the drive for war relief funds in this area.

To date the chapter has reached a total of $100 towards its quota of $200. Local organizations and their contributions are Girl Scouts, $10; Mt. Savage Brick and Clay Workers, $10; Knights of Columbus, $10; Junior Order of American Mechanics, $5; Eastern Star, $5; Daughters of America, $5; Catholic Daughters of America, $5 and Rebecca Chapter $2. Other contributions were $1 or under.

Personals

The Rev. and Mrs. George Sampson are visiting relatives in Union Bridge.

Novena exercises will be held in St. Patrick's church Saturday evening at 7 o'clock. After the exercises Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will be given.

Joseph Lashley, Joseph Carter, Thomas Farrell, Frank McDermitt and John Graham returned last night from the Firemen's convention at Friendsville.

Firemen Elect Lonaconing Man New President

Felix Foote Chosen at Annual Convention Held at Friendsville

FRIENDSVILLE, June 21 — The Allegany-Garrett County Firemen held their annual convention here Thursday opening with a business session at 10 a. m., in the Grand theater.

Felix Foote, Lonaconing, was elected president for the ensuing year by the delegates representing the fire companies in the two countis. R. O. Snyder, LaVale, was chosen vice-president; Edward Stephenson, Lonaconing, secretary; James Small, Barton, treasurer, and Arch Baker was selected chairman of the executive committee.

The hook-up contest, the first event held in the afternoon, was won by the Mt. Savage fire company with the Frostburg company second. The winner's time was thirty-two seconds. Two accidents occurred during the contest, Lawrence Molloy, of the Mt. Savage fire company, received injuries to two fingers on his right hand when the fire hose he was holding was wrenched from his grasp as a result of too great water pressure. Mrs. Cora Rumbaugh, a spectator, received severe bruises on both legs when the nozzle on the hose struck her after Molloy lost control.

Fire departments from Oakland, Westernport, Frostburg, Midland, Barton, Cresaptown, Mt. Savage, Lonaconing, and Grantsville, Maryland, along with those from Terra Alta, W. Va., Kingwood, W. Va., and Salisbury, Pa., participated in the parade. The Oakland boys and the Salisbury, Pa., bands supplemented the fire company organizations from those places. The ladies auxiliary of Cresaptown, supplied the faminine touch to the parade.

The Oakland fire department won the $25 prize for the largest company in line with band. Frostburg fire department was awarded the prize of $20 for the company with the most men in line. The $20 prize for the company coming the longest distance with 20 or more men in line was won by the Barton fire company. Potomac fire company Number 2, Westernport, was presented the $20 prize for the best drill company while the Good Will fire company, Lonaconing, received $15 for the company making the best appearance with 16 or more men in line.

Non-association prizes consisting of loving cups were awarded to the Salisbury, Pa., band, the Kingwood, W. Va., and the Terra Alta, W. Va., fire companies.

The annual convention to be held next year was voted to Midland.

Scenic Drives

(Continued from Page Eleven)

serving their annual "Farmers Night" and invited guests from several neighboring communities.

Communion services will be held at St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church at 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning.

The Grantsville baseball club will meet Paw Paw at Grantsville Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Midland Firemen Attend Meeting At Friendsville

Fire Company Takes Part in Contests at Annual Convention

MIDLAND, June 21.—The Midland Fire Company attended the Allegany-Garrett County Firemen's Convention yesterday in Friendsville.

Five delegates chosen to represent the Midland company at a special business meeting were Edward R. Muir, chairman, John Cullen, Paul Thompson, Richard Hotchkiss and David Shearer.

The main body of delegates left Midland at 11 a. m. on the fire truck.

They were:

William Kroll, Wilbur Crowe Joseph Robertson, Harry Smith, James S. Bryson, Charles Layman, John Bryson, Patrick O'Brien, James Graham, Frank Robertson, Benjamin Jenkins, Frank Blair, William Stevens, Elmer Schurg and Raymond Berry.

Benefit Dance

The Midland Lancers Club will sponsor a benefit dance for Thomas P. Stakem June 24. Stakem is still a patient in Reeves Clinic, Westernport, after having been hurt while working at the Savage River Dam several months ago. The committee in charge of arrangements is Patrick Atkinson, chairman, Frank Blair, Jack Campbell, Jack McGee, Thomas Taylor and Paul Farr.

Gardner Bird Wins

The 400 mile yearling pigeon race held by the Algonquin Racing Pigeon Club last Saturday did not prove to be much of a success. Sixty six birds were released from Parkersburg at 5:30 a. m. and to date only four birds have returned to their lofts.

"Morning Glory," entered by Samuel Gardner was clocked at 7:08 a. m. Monday morning for a slow average of 638.28 yards per minute. Alpha Ambrose owned the second place pigeon, Carson Hyde the third place and Samuel Gardner also had the fourth bird to finish.

Rain and bad weather coupled with the fact that the birds competing were young birds born since the first of the year and meeting their first test was given as the reason for so few having returned as yet. The next race will be held on Saturday in a 600 mile event from St. Louis. Older birds will be entered.

Officers Elected

The Ladies Aid Society of Grace Methodist church held its regular meeting at the church Wednesday evening. Election of officers was the main business of the session. Mrs. John Ort was re-elected president, Mrs. John Robertson, vice president, Mrs. Marcellus Llewellyn, secretary, Mrs. Elmer Jeffries, assistant secretary and Mrs. William Orr, treasurer. On the serving committee this month were Mrs. Robera McKinley, Mrs. Walter Baker, Mrs. Salem Loar, Mrs. Elmer Jeffries and Mrs. Raymond Berry. This committee is composed of any member of the aid whose birthday comes in the month in which the meeting is held.

Bridge Party

Mrs. Herbert Stevens entertained a group of friends at her home Wednesday evening with a bridge party. Prize winners were Mrs. Rawley Shelton and Mrs. William Wilson. Others present were Mrs. Raymond Berry, Mrs. William Stevens, Mrs. Lottie Jones, Mrs. Alma McCormick, and Mrs. Carl Fazenbaker.

Personals

Mrs. John Beeman is a patient in the United States Marine hospital, Baltimore.

Mrs. Carl Fazenbaker and daughter Audrey, Jersey City, N. J. are visiting with Mrs. Fazenbaker's father, Enoch Thracher.

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All-Star Cast — Added Subjects
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DODGE CITY

Piedmont Masons To Attend Church Services Sunday

Members Will Attend Morning Worship at Westernport Church

WESTERNPORT, June 21.—Members of Hiram Lodge 103 of Westernport and Mt. Carbon Lodge 28 Piedmont, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, will attend the regular morning service of St. James Episcopal church Westernport, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. R. J. Harkins will preach.

Miscellaneous Shower

A miscellaneous shower was given by Mrs. John Seymour, Mrs. James Rafter, and Miss Frances Peters, at the home of Miss Peters, Maryland avenue, Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Edward Jordan, Keyser, formerly Miss Virginia Kight of Westernport, who was married last Sunday afternoon.

Guests were Mrs. Joseph Sullivan, Mrs. Josephine Peters, Mrs. Raymond Phillips, Miss Lois Kelley, Jean Kuhnle, Louise McKone, Martha Lininger, Eloise Schaeffer, Eleanor Kight, Pauline Peters, Tri-Towns, Miss Theresa Placanica, Keyser and Miss Elizabeth Cameron, Lonaconing.

A wedding cake with a miniature bride and bridegroom formed the center piece for the table. Favors were candy in the form of bouquets and the color scheme was red and white.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dixon, Martinsburg, W. Va., returned to their home Thursday after visiting relatives in the Tri-Towns.

John Hackney, Charleston, W. Va., is a guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Wolverton, Sr., Piedmont, will return to his home Saturday.

Misses Alice Ayers and Miss Lois Hodgson, teachers at Bruce high school, will leave Monday for a motor trip to California. They plan to return by way of the Panama canal.

Mrs. Samantha Robinson, McCoole, is a patient at Reeves clinic.

Donald Whitworth, Sidney, Ind., is a guest of home folks here.

Miss Mary Krumpach, Luke, is visiting in Ocean City.

Bruce high school teachers who expect to attend summer school are John Laughlin, who will attend the summer term at Oswego State Teachers college, N. Y.; Miss Margaret Thomas, University of Maryland, College Park and Miss Bernadette O'Rourke, Pen State college.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ray, Shaw, W. Va., announce the birth of a son Thursday at Reeves clinic.

Arnold Rawling, Luke, will attend the summer term at the University of Maryland college.

Miss Margaret Rhodes, R. N. at West Penn hospital ,Pittsburgh, is spending her vacation with home folks here.

Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Suter, who spent the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla., arrived at their home in Piedmont Tuesday. Raymond Hudson, their son-in-law, motored to Florida for them.

Try News-Times Want Ads

For All of Your Building Needs See Our Hardware Department ! !
Door Locks ..... 45c and up
Hammers and Hatchets. Very special prices.
We also have a complete line of electrical supplies and paint for any need.
The Prichard Corporation

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R. S. Hamilton W. M.

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Brisket Boil ..... lb. 10c
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Ham Salad ..... lb. 35c
Real Nippy Cheese ..... lb. 35c
Sweitzer Cheese ..... lb. 40c
Pimento Cheese ..... lb. 30c
Brick Cheese ..... lb. 30c
Pimento Loaf ..... lb. 30c
Spiced Ham ..... lb. 30c
Boiled Ham ..... lb. 40c
Home Baked Ham ..... lb. 70c
Home Made Bologna ..... lb. 25c
Home Made Pudding ..... lb. 15c
Home Rendered LARD
Loose ... 3 lbs. 25c
50 lb. cans .... lb. 8c
Partridge Brand Tenderized Skinned HAMS Whole or Shank Half lb. 23c
Quality Canned Foods Specially Priced
Gold Bar Royal Ann Cherries ..... lb. 22c
Kingsway Grape Fruite Juice ..... 3 cans 25c
Del-Monte Pineapple Juice ..... 3 cans 25c
Gold Bar Sliced Pineapple 10 slices in heavy syrup ..... 2 cans 35c
Gold Bar Pears 8 to 11 halves in heavy syrup ..... can 22c
Gold Bar Yellow Cling Peaches 8 to 11 halves in heavy syrup ..... 2 cans 35c
Footes Best Stringless Beans ..... 3 cans 25c
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Norwood Coffee ..... lb. 25c
Jackson's Tomato Catsup ..... 3 bottles 25c
All Our Meats and Poultry Are Home Killed
COBEY ENGLE MEAT MARKET
PHONE 50 FROSTBURG WE DELIVER

Stocks Move in Narrow Range in Dullest Market in Nearly a Year

Cloudy Foreign Situation Given as Principal Reason

By FREDERICK GARDNER

NEW YORK, June 21. (AP)—The stock market idled in a generally narrow range today as many traders adjourned to neutral territory pending more light on European war developments.

In addition to foreign complications, brokers thought the cloudy political scene at home tended to restrain the buying urge.

The day's turnover of 333,320 shares was the smallest for a full session since July 10, last year, and compared with 586,200 Thursday.

Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Allied Chemical, Dunhill International and Brooklyn - Manhattan transit held advances of 1 to 2 points.

J. C. Penney dropped 2 1-2.

The defense spending program still provided a prop for the stock list. Steels were helped by forecasts of steady mill operations at possibly higher levels next week and another boost in the price of the scrap metal.

Up a trifle in a spotty curb were Phoenix Securities, Pennroad, International Petroleum and American Cyanamid "B." Off fractions to a point were Aluminum of America, Alumnium Ltd., Lake Shore and Niles-Bement-Pond. Volume here was around 75,000 shares against 103,000 yesterday.

FINANCE

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, June 21 (AP)—Final stocks:

	High	Low	Last
Allegheny Corp	9-16	9-16	9-16
Al Chem & Dye	152	151	151
Allied Strs	6	5⅞	6
Allis-Ch Mfg	28	27¾	27¾
Am Pow & Lite	3⅛	3¼	3¼
Am Rad & St S	5¾	5½	5¾
Am Roll Mill	11⅝	11½	11⅝
Am Smelt & R	37⅛	37	37
Am Tel & Tel	156½	156	156½
Am Wat Wrks	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Anaconda	21⅛	20¾	21
Arm Ill	5	5	5
Atch T & SF	16	15⅞	15⅞
Balt & Ohio	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
Beth Steel	76⅜	74⅞	75⅛
Budd Mfg	3½	3½	3½
Budd Wheel	5	4⅞	4⅞
Can Pacific	3	3	3
Celanese Corp	25½	25¼	25⅜
Ches & Ohio	36¾	36½	36⅝
Chrysler Corp	63⅛	62¼	63⅛
Colum G & El	5¾	5½	5⅝
Coml Solvents	9½	9¼	9⅜
Com wlth & South	1¾	1¾	1¾
Cons Edison	26¼	26⅛	26⅛
Consol Oil	6½	6¼	6⅜
Cont Oil Del	17⅝	17½	17⅝
Curtiss-Wright	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜
Douglas Aircraft	71	70	71
du Pont de N	162	160⅞	162
El Auto Lite	31½	31¼	31¼
El Power & Lt	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
Firestone	13½	13⅜	13⅜
Gen Elec	31⅝	31	31⅛
Gen Foods	40¾	40⅜	40⅝
Gen Motors	44	43⅞	43⅞
Goodrich (BF)	12¼	12⅛	12⅛
Goodyear T & R	16	15⅞	15⅞
Greyhound Corp	11⅛	11	11¼
Illinois Central	7½	7½	7½
Inger Rand	92¾	92¾	92¾
Int Harvester	45⅛	44⅞	45
Int Nick Can	23½	22¾	22¾
Int Tel & Tel	3⅝	3	3⅜
Johns-Manville	53	53	53
Kennecot Cop	28	27⅝	28
Lib-O-F Glass	33⅝	33¼	33¼
Liggett & My B	96¼	96	96¼
Loew's Inc	23½	23½	23½
Mathieson Alk	25¼	25	25¼
Montgom Ward	39¼	38¾	39¼
Nat Biscuit	18¾	18½	18⅝
Nat Cash Reg	11⅞	11¾	11⅞
Nat Dairy Pr	13⅝	13⅝	13½
Nat Distillers	20	19⅝	20
Nat Pow & Lt	7¾	7⅝	7⅝
NY Central RR	11¾	11½	11⅝
Northern Pacific	5⅞	5¾	5¾
Ohio Oil	6	5⅞	6
Owens-Ill Glass	47	47	47
Packard Motor	3¼	3	3
Param Pictures	5⅛	5	5
Penn RR	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛
Phelps Dodge	28¾	28⅝	28⅝
Public Svc NJ	34¾	34¾	34¾
Pullman	20¾	20½	20½
Pure Oil	7¾	7⅝	7⅝
Radio Corp of Am	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Radio-Keith-Orph (new)	2⅞	2¾	2¾
Republic Steel	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝
Sears Roebuck	72	71⅝	71⅝
Socony-Vacuum	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝
Southern Pacific	8⅝	8½	8½
Stand Brands	5¾	5⅝	5¾
Stand Oil Cal	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛
Stand Oil NJ	33½	32⅝	33¼
Stand Oil Ind	23	22¾	22¾
Stone & Webster	7⅝	7½	7⅝
Studebaker Corp	7	6⅞	7
Swift & Co	19⅞	19½	19⅝
Tide Wat A Oil	9½	9½	9½
Timken Roll B	41½	41	41
Union Carbide	69	68⅝	69
United Aircraft	39¼	38½	39¼
United Gas Imp	11⅛	11	11
US Rubber	20⅜	19½	20⅛
US Steel	52½	51⅛	52⅜
Walworth	3⅞	3½	3⅝
Warner Bros Pict	2¼	2¼	2¼
West Union Tel	17	16½	17
West El & Mfg	92½	92½	92½
Woolworth (FW)	32⅛	31⅞	32⅛
Yellow Tr & Coach	12½	12⅛	12½

New York Curb

Closing quotations furnished by Stein Brothers and Boyce, brokers, 16 North Liberty street.

Arkansas Natural Gas "A"			2¼
Bellanca Aircraft			4½
Cities Service			4⅝
Electric Bond & Share			5¾
Lone Star Gas			8¾
Jones & Laughlin Steel			22
Molybdenum			6⅝
Niagara Hudson Power			4⅛
Pennroad Corp			1⅞
Pitney-Bowes Postage Meter			6¼
Pittsburgh Forging			10⅛
Republic Aviation			4⅝
Technicolor			9¾
United Gas Corp			1⅛
United Light & Power "A"			11-16

New York Produce

NEW YORK, June 21 (AP)—Eggs 17,249; firmer. Mixed colors: Fancy to extra fancy 18-21½; extras 17½-18; storage packed firsts 17-17¾; graded firsts 16½-17; current receipts 15; mediums 14¾; dirties No 1, 14½; average checks 13½-14.

Butter 1,059,883, firm. Creamery, higher than extra 27-27¾; extra (92 score) tubs 26¾, cartons 26¼-26½; firsts (88-91) 24¾-26¼; seconds (84-87) 24-24½.

Cheese 117,656, firm. Prices unchanged.

Pittsburgh Produce

PITTSBURGH, June 21. (AP)—(U. S. and Pa. Dept. Agr.)—Produce demand moderate.

Apples 3 cars, steady. No. 1 bushel crates New York Baldwins 1.35-50.

Potatoes 22 cars, about steady. No. 1 100-lb. sacks South Carolina Cobblers 1.50-75; Bliss Triumphs 1.75-2.00; North Carolina Cobblers 1.50-75; Virginia Cobblers 1.90-2.00.

Butter firm and unchanged; eggs steady and unchanged; cheese unchanged; poultry steady and unchanged.

Baltimore Cattle

BALTIMORE, June 21 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 25. For the week steers steady to 25 higher. Bulk medium and good 8.75-10.25; top 10.65 for small lots choice 1,097 lbs.; bulk cows 6.25-7.00; steers 7.50; extreme top 7.50.

Calves 175. Good and choice grade vealers 9.00-50.

Hogs, 1,500. Good and choice 170-210 lbs. 5.35-60. Packing sows 3.50-4.00.

Sheep 225. Spring lambs steady. Good and choice ewes and wethers 10.50; fat buck lambs 1.00 and less.

Mirror of Markets

	Fri.	Thur.
Advances	197	181
Declines	181	309
Unchanged	159	119
Total issues	537	609

Total sales: 333,320.

Treasury balance: $1,997,562,841.86.

Chicago Grain Prices

CHICAGO, June 21 (AP) — The wheat pit was unusually quiet today as dealers restricted operations pending European developments which they hope may supply the cue for future market activity.

For minutes at a time not a hand was raised or a shout heard in the crowded pit. Prices advanced about ½ cent at times but backed down frequently and closed unchanged to ¼ higher compared with yesterday with July 78¼-⅛ and September 78½-⅝.

Corn closed ⅛-⅜ higher than yesterday, July 62⅛-¼, September 60; oats unchanged to ¼ up; rye unchanged to ⅛ off and lard 15 cents higher.

WHEAT:
July 78¼-⅛, September 78½-⅝, December 79⅛-79.

CORN:
July 62⅛-¼, September 60, December 57¾.

OATS:
July 31⅞, September 29⅝, December 30¼.

SOY BEANS:
July 78, October 74, December 74.

RYE:
July 41¾, September 43½, December 45¼.

LARD:
July 5.65, September 5.85, October 5.95, December 6.10.

BELLIES:
July 6.00, September 6.90.

Cash wheat No. 1 hard 82¼; No. 3 yellow hard 80¼.

Corn No. 1 yellow 65½-67¾; No. 2, 65½-¾.

Oats No. 2 mixed 34¾; No. 3, 33¾; No. 2 white 36; No. 3, 35½; No. 4, 35.

Barley malting 54-60 nominal; feed 40-48.

Soy beans No. 3 yellow 78¼.

Bonds Advance

NEW YORK, June 21 (AP)—Quiet buying continued in bonds today and many domestic corporates and U. S. governments reached new tops for the June recovery.

The imponderables in the war situation operated against extensive commitments for volume of $4,304,100 face value was the smallest since early in the month. Yesterday's transactions came to $4,797,900.

The most striking movemet in the foreign sector was a 20-point drop to 50 in French government stamped 4s of '49 on the sale of a single bond. Yesterday the price plunged down 30 points on a slightly larger turnover. Italian and German obligations were again strong. Some South Americans dipped sharply.

Position of Treasury

WASHINGTON, June 21. (AP)—The position of the treasury June 19: Receipts $55,632,559.46; expenditures $32,412,427.60; net balance $1,997,562,841.86; working balance included $1,270,418,289.48; customs receipts for month $17,124,027.48; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) $5,711,234,092.66; expenditures $9,337,674,436.00; excess of expenditures $3,626,440,343.34; gross debt $42,922,564,528.93; increase over previous day $19,808,381; gold assets $19,768,754,069.63.

Baltimore Produce

Baltimore, June 21 (AP)—Produce—Apples unchanged.

Potatoes — (Old) — Dull. Unchanged. (New)—About steady. N. C. 100-lb. sacks cobblers U. S. 1s bright 1.30-40; dirty 1.15-25; bbls. Cobblers U. S. 1s mostly 2.25; W. Sh. Va. bbls Cobblers U. S. 1s 2.15-25. Rest unchanged.

Sweet potatoes unchanged.

Poultry—Very dull. Chickens: Rocks 21-23; crosses 20-22; mixed colors 20-22; leghorns 16-18. Fowl: Rocks 16-17; mixed colors 20-22; leghorns 16-18. Fowl: Rocks 16-17; mixed colors 15-16; leghorns 12-14. Roosters: mixed colors 10-12; leghorns 7-10. Ducks: Young Pekins 5 lbs and over 14-15.

Brazil ranks first in output of Carnauba wax, used for electric insulation and phonograph records.

A KISS FOR THE BRIDE



John Garfield and his screen bride, Anne Shirley clinch, with George Tobias (left) and Dennie Moore (right) lending encouragement. It's all part of the gala goings-on in Saturday's Children" now showing at the New Liberty theater.

A JITTERBUG EXPONENT



Lester Lake's newest creation for laugh-purposes, King Kong, Jr., is a feature of "Egyptian Follies" as King Kong loses his ferociousness and goes in for jitter-bug dancing. The attraction comes to the Strand theater Friday and Saturday.

Theaters Today

New Liberty Offers Pulitzer Play Film

Maxwell Anderson's Pulitzer prize-winning play, "Saturday's Children" comes to the New Liberty theater today.

John Garfield and Anne Shirley are co-starred at the head of a cast which includes Claude Rains, Dennie Moore, Roscoe Karns, Lee Patrick, Elizabeth Risdon, George Tobias and Berton Churchill.

Adapted for the screen by Julius J. and Philip G. Epstein, who scripted the "Four Daughters" series "Saturday's Children" is a real-life story of young love on a budget. Like so many big city romances do in reality, this one begins in an office, flourishes over the filing cabinets, and at the water-cooler, and expands into true love in the shadow of the subway.

And so they are married, with high hopes and high hearts, and two jobs. But the wife soon loses her job, and then begins the struggle to get along on $20 a week.

Claude Rains plays the role of the girl's father, a somewhat cynical fellow, but wise in the ways of love. Roscoe Karns is his ne'er-do-well son-in-law, and Lee Patrick is Karns' perpetually complaining wife. Dennie Moore is cast as a typical "stenog", and George Tobias as her aspiring office boy friend.

John Wayne Is Starred In Indian Warfare Film

Indian warfare is in "The Telegraph Trail," starring John Wayne, which is now at the Garden theater.

The production features the adventures of a young frontier scout out to defend the first transcontinental telegraph line aganist marauding Indians. Hundreds of real redskins were used in this Warner Brothers-First National Picture.

The fact that Andy Devine's voice was tabbed as "hopeless" by one director during some sound-track tests, made it possible for Andy to become internationally famous. Another director, getting a great laugh from the audition, decided to use Andy for comedy.

Co-starred with Richard Arlen, Devine again appears in Universal's action drama, "Tropic Fury," which is also on the Garden bill.

Stage Revue Taxes Strand Capacity

The Strand Theatre was taxed all day yesterday to see "Calvert's" stage show, the "Egyptian Follies."

The show moves rapidly. There are twelve spectacular scenes, thirty-three persons appear in the offering and a swing band augmented by an organ furnish the music.

The revue continues again today with performances at 2, 4, 7, and 9:15 p. m.

The screen offering is "Charlie Chan's Murder Cruise," starring Sidney Toler, Lionel Atwill and Marjorie Weaver.

Paramount's new mystery- comedy-thriller, "The Ghost Breakers," which again co-stars Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard, opens tomorrow at the Strand Theatre.

The story tells of Paulette inheriting a castle on an island off

(Continued on Page Five)

IN MARYLAND FEATURE



Barbara Quintamilla and Eddie Cantor in "The Story of Forty Little Mothers," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture to be shown Monday Tuesday and Wednesday at the Maryland theater. Judith Anderson, Rita Johnson and Bonita Granville will be seen in the supporting cast.

DANCE TONIGHT
★ ★ ★
JAY VAN'S ORCHESTRA
Also
THE MELO-AIRES
Clary Club

DRINKS
SANDWICHES
LUNCHES
McGuire's & Ricker's
Stag Bar and Restaurant
176 Baltimore St.

DOUBLE FEATURE AND SERIAL
GARDEN
Today Last Times
Open 10 A. M.
Week-End Prices (Fridays and Saturdays Only)
10 A. M. to 5 P. M. 15c 5 P. M. to Closing
20c Children All Day 10c
"TROPIC FURY" with Richard Arlen-Andy Devine
'Telegraph Trails' John Wayne
Chapter 2 "THE PHANTOM CREEPS" — Bela Lugosi
STARTS SUNDAY AT 2 P. M. — DOUBLE FEATURE
Ginger Rogers, Joel McCrea, "Primrose Path"
George Brent - Isa Miranda, "ADVENTURE IN DIAMONDS"



LIKE TAKING CANDY FROM CANTOR!
This Mon. Tues. Wed.
MARYLAND
40 LITTLE MOTHERS

SCHINE'S STRAND
25c Until 2 P. M.
TODAY LAST TIMES
Stage Show Appears
2, 4, 7:15 & 9:15
IT'S GREAT!
On Our STAGE!
ELBERN CALVERT Presents
A Thrill-Combination of Pretty Girls and Sensational Stagecraft.
EGYPTIAN Follies
See "LADY GODIVA'S RIDE" "ENCHANTED EGYPT" "RHAPSODY IN SILK" "PARADE OF NATIONS" "HITLER'S DOOM" "CIGARETTES from NOWHERE"
Starring FLORENCE BOGAR as CLEOPATRA
MILT HURST'S SPHINX BAND
Featuring KING KONG, Jr.
LESTER LAKE
33 STARS-33
14-DANCING DARLINGS-14
12-SPECTACULAR SCENES-12
11-TONS of STAGE PROPERTIES-11
On the Screen! "CHARLIE CHAN'S MURDER CRUISE" Don't Miss It
Regular Strand Prices

—ALWAYS A BETTER SHOW AT THE NEW LIBERTY
STARTS TODAY
NEW LIBERTY
STARTS TODAY
MARRY ON $20 A WEEK?
...we say Yes!
"I don't have to keep a butler happy! The cost of squabs doesn't worry me! And nobody will steal my 5 & 10 'diamonds'! Life's a cinch!"
"I don't have to support my in-laws! I don't pay income tax! And I never have to have the bottom of my yacht scraped... Everything's swell!"
JOHN GARFIELD
That down-on-the-world guy is up-in-the-clouds with
ANNE SHIRLEY
in MAXWELL ANDERSON'S Pulitzer Prize-Winning Hit
"SATURDAY'S CHILDREN"
with CLAUDE RAINS
Roscoe Karns-Lee Patrick-Dennie Moore
Directed by VINCENT SHERMAN
A WARNER BROS.-First Nat'l Picture
ADDED HITS
Film Fan
A Merrie Melody Cartoon
Universal & Pathe News

THE GRACE M. FISHER THEATRES
HOME OWNED - - HOME OPERATED
TODAY LAST TIMES
EMBASSY
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
ROY ROGERS
Ace Western Star
in "The Arizona Kid"
— also —
Melvyn Douglas
Joan Blandell
"The Amazing Mr. Williams"
Another Chapter
"THE SHADOW"
STARTS TOMORROW
ROBERT TAYLOR
GREER CARSON
LEW AYRES
In M-G-M's
"REMEMBER"
— And —
THE BUMSTEADS IN
"BLONDIE BRINGS UP BABY"
STARRING
PENNY SINGLETON
ARTHUR LAKE
LARRY SIMMS
TODAY AND TOMORROW
MARYLAND
AN INCURABLE CASE OF HEART TROUBLE!
LORETTA YOUNG - RAY MILLAND
THE DOCTOR TAKES A WIFE
Screen play by George Seaton and Ken England • Directed by ALEXANDER HALL
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
• ADDED HITS •
Charley Chase
in
THE NECKLER
Sport Short
Latest Events In The World News
STRATING MONDAY
EDDIE HITS A NEW HIGH
in hilarity! He's a professor in a girls' boarding school with forty beautiful girls and one wonderful baby.
...A BOY?
Eddie CANTOR
IN THE STORY OF
"FORTY Little MOTHERS"
with JUDITH ANDERSON
Rita Johnson • Bonita Granville
Ralph Morgan • Diana Lewis
A SONG HIT YOU'LL HUM
"Little Curly Hair In A High Chair"
AN M-G-M LAFF HIT!

STARTING TOMORROW 2 P. M.
"Step right up Paulette and meet the Spooks!"
THE STARS OF "THE CAT AND THE CANARY" FIND LOVE AND LAUGHTER IN A HAUNTED HOUSE!
Paramount presents
BOB HOPE • PAULETTE GODDARD
in
"THE GHOST BREAKERS"

Stocks Move in Narrow Range in Dullest Market in Nearly a Year

Cloudy Foreign Situation Given as Principal Reason

By FREDERICK GARDNER

NEW YORK, June 21. (AP)—The stock market idled in a generally narrow range today as many traders adjourned to neutral territory pending more light on European war developments.

In addition to foreign complications, brokers thought the cloudy political scene at home tended to restrain the buying urge.

The day's turnover of 333,320 shares was the smallest for a full session since July 10, last year, and compared with 586,200 Thursday.

Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Allied Chemical, Dunhill International and Brooklyn - Manhattan transit held advances of 1 to 2 points.

J. C. Penney dropped 2 1-2.

The defense spending program still provided a prop for the stock list. Steels were helped by forecasts of steady mill operations at possibly higher levels next week and another boost in the price of the scrap metal.

Up a trifle in a spotty curb were Phoenix Securities, Pennroad, International Petroleum and American Cyanamid "B." Off fractions to a point were Aluminum of America, Alumnium Ltd., Lake Shore and Niles-Bement-Pond. Volume here was around 75,000 shares against 103,000 yesterday.

Mirror of Markets

	Fri.	Thur.
Advances	197	181
Declines	181	309
Unchanged	159	119
Total issues	537	609

Total sales: 333,320.

Treasury balance: $1,997,562,841.86.

FINANCE

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, June 21 (AP)—Final stocks.

	High	Low	Last
Allegheny Corp	9-16	9-16	9-16
Al Chem & Dye	152	151	151
Allied Strs	6	5⅞	6
Allis-Ch Mfg	28	27¾	27¾
Am Pow & Lite	3½	3¼	3¼
Am Rad & St S	5¾	5½	5¾
Am Roll Mill	11¾	11½	11¾
Am Smelt & R	37½	37	37
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Molybdenum	6⅜
Niagara Hudson Power	4⅛
Pennroad Corp	1⅞
Pitney-Bowes Postage Meter	6¼
Pittsburgh Forging	10⅛
Republic Aviation	4⅝
Technicolor	9⅜
United Gas Corp	1⅞
United Light & Power "A"	11-16

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Potatoes 22 cars, about steady. No. 1 100-lb. sacks South Carolina Cobblers 1.50-75; Bliss Triumphs 1.75-2.00; North Carolina Cobblers 1.50-75; Virginia Cobblers 1.90-2.00.

Butter firm and unchanged; eggs steady and unchanged; cheese unchanged; poultry steady and unchanged.

Baltimore Cattle

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Calves 175. Good and choice grade vealers 9.00-50.

Hogs, 1,500. Good and choice 170-210 lbs. 5.35-60. Packing sows 3.50-4.00.

Sheep 225. Spring lambs steady. Good and choice ewes and wethers 10.50; fat buck lambs 1.00 and less.

Chicago Grain Prices

CHICAGO, June 21 (AP) — The wheat pit was unusually quiet today as dealers restricted operations pending European developments which they hope may supply the cue for future market activity.

For minutes at a time not a hand was raised or a shout heard in the crowded pit. Prices advanced about ½ cent at times but backed down frequently and closed unchanged to ¼ higher compared with yesterday with July 78¼-⅛ and September 78½-⅝.

Corn closed ⅛-⅜ higher than yesterday, July 62⅛-¼, September 60; oats unchanged to ¼ up; rye unchanged to ⅛ off and lard 15 cents higher.

WHEAT:
July 78¼-⅛, September 78½-⅝, December 79⅛-79.
CORN:
July 62⅛-¼, September 60, December 57⅝.
OATS:
July 31⅞, September 29⅝, December 30¼.
SOY BEANS:
July 78, October 74, December 74.
RYE:
July 41¾, September 43½, December 45¾.
LARD:
July 5.65, September 5.85, October 5.95, December 6.10.
BELLIES:
July 6.00, September 6.90.

Cash wheat No. 1 hard 82¼; No. 3 yellow hard 80¾.
Corn No. 1 yellow 65½-67¼; No. 2 65½-¾.
Oats No. 2 mixed 34¾; No. 3, 33¾; No. 2 white 36; No. 3, 35½; No. 4, 35.
Barley malting 54-60 nominal; feed 40-48.
Soy beans No. 3 yellow 78¼.

Bonds Advance

NEW YORK, June 21 (AP)—Quiet buying continued in bonds today and many domestic corporates and U. S. governments reached new tops for the June recovery.

The imponderables in the war situation operated against extensive commitments for volume of $4,304,100 face value was the smallest since early in the month. Yesterday's transactions came to $4,797,900.

The most striking movemet in the foreign sector was a 20-point drop to 50 in French government stamped 4s of '49 on the sale of a single bond. Yesterday the price plunged down 30 points on a slightly larger turnover. Italian and German obligations were again strong. Some South Americans dipped sharply.

Position of Treasury

WASHINGTON, June 21. (AP)—The position of the treasury June 19: Receipts $55,632,559.46; expenditures $32,412,427.60; net balance $1,997,562,841.86; working balance included $1,270,418,289.48; customs receipts for month $17,124,027.48; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) $5,711,234,092.66; expenditures $9,337,674,436.00; excess of expenditures $3,626,440,343.34; gross debt $42,922,564,528.93; increase over previous day $19,808,381; gold assets $19,768,754,069.63.

Baltimore Produce

Baltimore, June 21 (AP)—Produce—Apples unchanged.

Potatoes — (Old) — Dull. Unchanged. (New)—About steady. N. C. 100-lb. sacks cobblers U. S. 1s bright 1.30-40; dirty 1.15-25; bbls. Cobblers U. S. 1s mostly 2.25; W. Sh. Va. bbls Cobblers U. S. 1s 2.15-25. Rest unchanged.

Sweet potatoes unchanged.

Poultry—Very dull. Chickens: Rocks 21-23; crosses 20-22; mixed colors 20-22; leghorns 16-18. Fowl: Rocks 16-17; mixed colors 20-22; leghorns 16-18. Fowl: Rocks 16-17; mixed colors 15-16; leghorns 12-14. Roosters: mixed colors 10-12; leghorns 7-10. Ducks: Young Pekins 5 lbs and over 14-15.

Brazil ranks first in output of Carnauba wax, used for electric insulation and phonograph records.

A KISS FOR THE BRIDE



John Garfield and his screen bride, Anne Shirley clinch, with George Tobias (left) and Dennie Moore (right) lending encouragement. It's all part of the gala goings-on in Saturday's Children" now showing at the New Liberty theater.

A JITTERBUG EXPONENT



Lester Lake's newest creation for laugh-purposes, King Kong, Jr., is a feature of "Egyptian Follies" as King Kong loses his ferociousness and goes in for jitter-bug dancing. The attraction comes to the Strand theater Friday and Saturday.

Theaters Today

New Liberty Offers Pulitzer Play Film

Maxwell Anderson's Pulitzer prize-winning play, "Saturday's Children" comes to the New Liberty theater today.

John Garfield and Anne Shirley are co-starred at the head of a cast which includes Claude Rains, Dennie Moore, Roscoe Karns, Lee Patrick, Elizabeth Risdon, George Tobias and Berton Churchill.

Adapted for the screen by Julius J. and Philip G. Epstein, who scripted the "Four Daughters" series, "Saturday's Children" is a real-life story of young love on a budget. Like so many big city romances do in reality, this one begins in an office, flourishes over the filing cabinets, and at the water-cooler, and expands into true love in the shadow of the subway.

And so they are married, with high hopes and high hearts, and two jobs. But the wife soon loses her job, and then begins the struggle to get along on $20 a week.

Claude Rains plays the role of the girl's father, a somewhat cynical fellow, but wise in the ways of love. Roscoe Karns is his ne'er-do-well son-in-law, and Lee Patrick is Karns' perpetually complaining wife. Dennie Moore is cast as a typical "stenog", and George Tobias as her aspiring office boy friend.

John Wayne Is Starred In Indian Warfare Film

Indian warfare is in "The Telegraph Trail," starring John Wayne, which is now at the Garden theater.

The production features the adventures of a young frontier scout out to defend the first transcontinental telegraph line aganist marauding Indians. Hundreds of real redskins were used in this Warner Brothers-First National Picture.

The fact that Andy Devine's voice was tabbed as "hopeless" by one director during some sound-track tests, made it possible for Andy to become internationally famous. Another director, getting a great laugh from the audition, decided to use Andy for comedy.

Co-starred with Richard Arlen, Devine again appears in Universal's action drama, "Tropic Fury," which is also on the Garden bill.

Stage Revue Taxes Strand Capacity

The Strand Theatre was taxed all day yesterday to see "Calvert's" stage show, the "Egyptian Follies."

The show moves rapidly. There are twelve spectacular scenes, thirty-three persons appear in the offering and a swing band augmented by an organ furnish the music.

The revue continues again today with performances at 2, 4, 7, and 9:15 p. m.

The screen offering is "Charlie Chan's Murder Cruise," starring Sidney Toler, Lionel Atwill and Marjorie Weaver.

Paramount's new mystery- comedy-thriller, "The Ghost Breakers," which again co-stars Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard, opens tomorrow at the Strand Theatre.

The story tells of Paulette inheriting a castle on an island off

(Continued on Page Five)

IN MARYLAND FEATURE



Barbara Quintanilla and Eddie Cantor in "The Story of Forty Little Mothers," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture to be shown Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Maryland theater. Judith Anderson, Rita Johnson and Bonita Granville will be seen in the supporting cast.

DANCE TONIGHT
★ ★ ★
JAY VAN'S ORCHESTRA
Also
THE MELO-AIRES
Clary Club

DRINKS
SANDWICHES
LUNCHES
McGuire's & Ricker's
Stag Bar and Restaurant
176 Baltimore St.

DOUBLE FEATURE AND SERIAL
GARDEN
Today Last Times
Open 10 A. M.
Week-End Prices (Fridays and Saturdays Only)
10 A. M. to 5 P. M. 15c — 5 P. M. to Closing 20c — Children All Day 10c
"TROPIC FURY" with Richard Arlen-Andy Devine
'Telegraph Trails' John Wayne
Chapter 2 "THE PHANTOM CREEPS" — Bela Lugosi
STARTS SUNDAY AT 2 P. M. — DOUBLE FEATURE
Ginger Rogers, Joel McCrea — "Primrose Path"
George Brent - Isa Miranda — "ADVENTURE IN DIAMONDS"



LIKE TAKING CANDY FROM CANTOR!
This Mon. Tues. Wed.
MARYLAND
40 LITTLE MOTHERS

SCHINE'S STRAND
25c Until 2 P. M.
TODAY LAST TIMES
Stage Show Appears
2, 4, 7:15 & 9:15
IT'S GREAT!
On Our STAGE!
ELBERN CALVERT Presents
A Thrill - Combination of Pretty Girls and Sensational Stagecraft.
EGYPTIAN Follies
See LADY GODIVA'S RIDE, "ENCHANTED EGYPT", "RHAPSODY IN SILK", "PARADE OF NATIONS", "HITLER'S DOOM", "CIGARETTES from NOWHERE"
Starring FLORENCE BOGAR as CLEOPATRA
MILT HURST'S SPHINX BAND
Featuring KING KONG, Jr. with LESTER LAKE
33 STARS-33
14-DANCING DARLINGS-14
12-SPECTACULAR SCENES-12
11-TONS of STAGE PROPERTIES-11
On the Screen! "CHARLIE CHAN'S MURDER CRUISE" Don't Miss It!
Regular Strand Prices

—ALWAYS A BETTER SHOW AT THE NEW LIBERTY
STARTS TODAY — NEW LIBERTY — STARTS TODAY
MARRY ON $20 A WEEK?
...we say Yes!
"I don't have to keep a butler happy! The cost of squabs doesn't worry me! And nobody will steal my 5 & 10 diamonds"! Life's a cinch!"
"I don't have to support my in-laws! I don't pay income tax! And I never have to have the bottom of my yacht scraped... Everything's swell!"
JOHN GARFIELD
That down-on-the-world guy is up-in-the-clouds with
ANNE SHIRLEY
in MAXWELL ANDERSON'S Pulitzer Prize-Winning Hit
"SATURDAY'S CHILDREN"
with CLAUDE RAINS
Roscoe Karns · Lee Patrick · Dennie Moore
Directed by VINCENT SHERMAN
A WARNER BROS.-First Nat'l Picture
ADDED HITS
Film Fan
A Merrie Melody Cartoon
Universal & Pathe News

THE GRACE M. FISHER THEATRES
HOME OWNED - - HOME OPERATED
TODAY LAST TIMES
EMBASSY
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
ROY ROGERS
Ace Western Star
in "The Arizona Kid"
— also —
Melvyn Douglas
Joan Blandell
"The Amazing Mr. Williams"
Another Chapter
"THE SHADOW"
STARTS TOMORROW
ROBERT TAYLOR
GREER CARSON
LEW AYRES
In M-G-M's
"REMEMBER"
— And —
THE BUMSTEADS IN
"BLONDIE BRINGS UP BABY"
STARRING
PENNY SINGLETON
ARTHUR LAKE
LARRY SIMMS
TODAY AND TOMORROW
MARYLAND
AN INCURABLE CASE OF HEART TROUBLE!
LORETTA YOUNG · RAY MILLAND
THE DOCTOR TAKES A WIFE
Screen play by George Seaton and Ken England · Directed by ALEXANDER HALL
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
ADDED HITS
Charley Chase
in
THE HECKLER
Sport Short
Latest Events In The World News
STRATING MONDAY
EDDIE HITS A NEW HIGH
in hilarity! He's a professor in a girls' boarding school with forty beautiful girls and one wonderful baby.
...A BOY?
Eddie CANTOR
IN THE STORY OF
"FORTY Little MOTHERS"
with JUDITH ANDERSON
Rita Johnson · Bonita Granville
Ralph Morgan · Diana Lewis
A SONG HIT YOU'LL HUM
"Little Curly Hair In A High Chair"
AN M-G-M LAFF HIT!

STARTING TOMORROW 2 P. M.
"Step right up Paulette and meet the Spooks!"
THE STARS OF "THE CAT AND THE CANARY" FIND LOVE AND LAUGHTER IN A HAUNTED HOUSE!
Paramount presents
BOB HOPE · PAULETTE GODDARD
in
"THE GHOST BREAKERS"

City Tennis Tourney Will Start Today

72 Players Enter Meet with Men Starting Today

Singles Attract 46 Men and 26 Women Players

Draw Held Last Night--Women's Meet Opens Next Week

The annual City of Cumberland tennis championships will start today with the men's singles. A three year trophy has been donated by the S. T. Little Jewelry Company for the winner in this event.

The women's singles which will start next week has a trophy for the winner donated by the Harvey Jewelry Company. Seventy - two players have entered; forty-six in mens' singles, and twenty-six in the women's singles.

Play in the men's singles will start today, as many matches as possible to be played over the week-end. Starting Monday all players in this event will have to play a round a day or be defaulted. Rain will be the only excuse accepted for postponement.

Draw sheets are posted at the Dingle and Garlitz courts, and players are requested to report and arrange their matches. There will be no charge for tournament matches on these courts. If an agreement cannot be reached in regard to where the match is to be payed, it is to be decided by tossing a coin or racquet.

As the men's doubles do not get underway until Wednesday drawings were not made last night. Entries will be received through Sunday for this event and mixed doubles which start also next week.

This year more interest than usual is manifested, the entry list being more than doubled.

If players unable to compete in the tournament will telephone the Garlitz court or notify some one on the Dingle courts, telephone 493, it will be a great help in speeding up the tournament.

Men's Drawings

The drawings in the men's singles made on the Dingle courts last evening are as follows:

Russell Ponton vs. "Buddy" Finan, Dave Davis vs. Jack Evans, the winner playing Ross Palmer. Hugh Shires vs. John McAlpine, the winner to meet K. R. Dye. Elliott Jett vs. Marvin Kaplon, winner playing Walter Eyler. Robert King, jr., vs. Richard Hosey, the winner to play L. E. Van Sant. John Sapp vs. Davenport Claus, the winner playing Peyton Brown. E. Winters vs. D. Corrigan, the winner playing Graham Ort. Walter Beetche vs. Edward Piller. Pat Paddleford vs. Charles Jones, Jr. Leo Nave plays the winner of the Harry Kauffman vs. L. Clavan match. Frank Drivers vs. William Grimm, the winner to meet Loraine Eisenberg. William Hapercam vs. Richard Davis, the winner playing David Weiss. Winston Pittard vs. Newton Heston, the winner meeting Lua Syckes. J. W. McClure vs. K. O. Butts, the winner to meet Robt. Bane. Dan Woods vs. Walter Harris, the winner meeting W. E. Hinkel. Elmo Gower vs. S. Mitchell, the winner playing Maurice Bernstein. Donald Pauliman vs. James Reinhart, the winner to play Lawrence Middlecamp.

Women's Drawings

The women's singles drawing is as follows: Mrs. Hope Rilling Mills drew a bye. Miss Judy Jones plays Mrs. Jeanne Van Sant Evans. Miss Betty White plays Miss Louise Wilson. Miss Helen Twigg vs. Miss Elizabeth Watkins. Miss Jane Hutson vs. Miss Margaret Stewart. Miss Gretchen Williams drew a bye. Miss Louise Grimm vs. Miss Jean Cox. Mrs. Jeannette Eyler Leasure, bye. Miss Elizabeth Doub, bye. Miss Elizabeth Watkins vs. Miss Margaret Hetzel. Miss Dorothy Stewart, bye. Miss Louise Zilch vs. Miss Catherine O'Neil. Miss Amelia Ann Claus vs. Mrs. R. B. Stanford. Mrs. James Kelly vs. Miss Louise Wellington. Miss Betty Flake vs. Mrs. Arden Lowndes. Mrs. Peyton Brown drew a bye.

Truck Hannah, 53, Takes Fling at Catching Again

A sprig of laurel and a bottle of arnica, too, to Harry (Truck) Hannah, once a major leaguer, who at fifty-three donned mask and protector and caught sixteen innings of baseball for the Memphis team he manages. They were winning games, too.

It had been four years since the fellow who lives up to his nickname had caught a complete game and ten years since he caught a double-header. He confesses he isn't so agile as he was in youth, but who is at his age? The fact that he was able to do it requires no excuse or apology.

There is a grand lesson for the young, and particularly baseball players, in this achievement. Old Jim O'Rourke is the only other fellow we can recall who was behind the bat at fifty, says "The Syracuse Post-Standard." O'Rourke always kept himself in good physical condition. Hannah's performance indicates he has done the same thing. He once caught 187 games in a single season. But that was twenty-three years ago and not as hard work as catching two at fifty-three.

The SPORT TRAIL

By WHITNEY MARTIN

New York, June 21. (AP)—It's a different war, but the same Red Cross and the same golf stars who nearly a quarter of a century ago trudged fairways and greens to raise funds for the humanitarian organization again are ready to do their bit.

In 1917 and 1918 a slim kid named Bobby Jones, a suave young man named Francis Ouimet, a long-driving husky named Jesse Guilford, and a dapper chap named Chick Evans played innumerable matches for charity. New Englanders probably carry a vivid memory of Ouimet and Guilford swinging along over the quiet countryside, their army uniforms an incongruous note in the peaceful symphony.

* * *

Staid and mature now, with bulges here and there and joints which might creak plaintively on occasion, the four are ready for duty, and augmenting their ranks are scores of other top-flighters. In fact, the entire P. G. A. is behind the Red Cross fund drive as a unit.

Freddy Corcoran, P. G. A. tournament manager who has been appointed by Tom Walsh, association prexy, to help local committees arrange exhibitions, today outlined what has been and will be done.

"You know," he said, "that in 1916, the year the P. G. A. was organized, it donated $1,000 and an ambulance to the Red Cross. In the next two months we hope to raise $25,000 through a series of matches, topped by the Ryder Cup-Sarazen team match in Detroit July 13 and 14.

"We already have had one match. Jones and Ed Dudley defeating Jimmy Thomson and Horton Smith at Columbus. Another is definitely set for Philadelphia June 28, with Gene Sarazen, Ed Oliver, Sam Snead and Ben Hogan the participants.

* * *

"I have received inquiries from all over the country, and matches for Washington, Los Angeles, Chicago, Cleveland, New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Greenville, Houston and several other cities virtually are assured. In part, we have tentatively arranged for Olin Dutra and Ralph Guldahl to play on the west coast, Byron Nelson and Billy Burke for Cleveland, and Smith and Thomson for New York and New Jersey matches.

"I also am working on other angles to raise money. I'd like to bring together Ty Cobb and Babe Ruth for a match with a baseball flavor, and I am going to suggest that local committees auction off the balls used in the various matches, and have the citizens bid for the priviledge of caddying."

* * *

The golf pros, few of whom pile up impressive sums of money even when they take everything they can get for their matches throughout the year, are setting a noble example in offering their services gratis.

It means they will have no incomes from exhibitions, that their wages must come from regularly-scheduled tournaments, from club connections, and, for a few of the fortunate, from affiliation with sporting goods concerns.

For the amateurs it means inconvenience, the possible neglect of private business interests.

Yet they all are giving cheerfully. The rest is up to the fans.

Hamlin Hides Out as Bowman "Bean Ball" Act Is Called Mistake

BROOKLYN, June 21. (AP)—As an official of the Brooklyn Dodgers said today: "Nossir, there's never a dull moment around good old Ebbets field."

Luke Hamlin, the Flatbush Fusileers' only 20-game winner last year, is hiding out now, brooding over a bawling out he got last Tuesday from President Larry MacPhail.

It was noted two days ago that Hamlin was absent from the Brooklyn bench, but MacPhail was so busy raising sand about the beaning of Joe Medwick that he didn't get around to the strange case of Luke until today.

"He (Hamlin) has a habit of threatening to desert his team," said the red-head. "The other day I told him to go home in a hurry if that is what he wanted to do."

So Luke apparently lit out.

His loss would prove a serious one to the flag-chasing Dodgers. With all his laxity in the pinches, Luke was a winning record of 6-3, and on June 14 he stopped the Cincinnati Reds with a two-hitter.

Meantime, President Ford Frick of the National League exonerated Pitcher Bob Bowman of the Cardinals in the beaning of Medwick. He said there was no evidence whatsoever that Bowman had struck Medwick purposely.

Nats Top Browns 1 to 0

ST. LOUIS, June 21 (AP) — Sid Hudson, 24-year-old rookie, pitched the Washington Senators to a 1 to 0, 1-hit victory over St. Louis tonight, snapping the Browns' winning streak at six straight.

To Train on Coast

PITTSBURGH, June 21 (AP) — President William E. Benswanger announced today the Pittsburgh Pirates again would pitch their spring training camp at San Bernardino, Calif., next year. He said Manager Frankie Frisch was gratified at conditioning results obtained there this year.

Picked Teams of CCC Golfers Meet In Tourney Today

Presidents and Vice-Presidents Groups Battle on Local Links

Picked teams representing the President and Vice-President of the Cumberland Country Club, who are in turn represented by A. M. Widener and J. H. Browne, respectively, will play golf this afternoon over the local links, the losing side to buy dinner at the club house for the winners.

Starting times have been arranged for the various foursomes, beginning as early as 1:15 p. m. They have not been arranged in chronological order in accordance with the ranking of each team but according to the earliest possible time at which it was known each member of the foursome could be on hand. Teams will be started from both No. 1 and No. 10 tee.

As the teams are now paired, sixty-eight players will compete in the annual tournament, making a total of seventeen foursomes. However, all unpaired members desiring to play are requested to report to either of the team captains at the first tee early this afternoon, as there is the possibility that one or more of the scheduled competitors will be unable to play.

The match this afternoon is expected to provide good practice and an observation as to how well various teams play together in preparation for the first of the annual home-and-home golf matches with Hagerstown that will be played next Saturday afternoon over the C.C.C. course.

Revised Lineups

The revised line-up, with starting times, is listed below:

C. S. Catherman, Jr., Dr. K. P. Heintz vs. Edward Mattingly, George Werkmeister, 2:50 p. m.; Dr. J. E. McLean, Carroll France vs. Morgan C. Harris, James Beacham, 2:00 p. m.; C. S. Catherman, Sr., A. M. Widener vs. Frank Blaul, A. B. Carlson, 2:50 p. m.; W. A. Douglas, Dr. H. B. Wood vs. Elmer Elbin, Col. Halford, 2:10 p. m.; Dr. J. K. Rozum, William Seibert vs. Elmer Gower, Porter Collins, 2:10 p. m.; H. E. Martin, Cyril Croft vs. William Normand, A. W. Keight, 1:35 p. m.; J. M. Pitkethly, Harry Nelson vs. Robert Stallings, Dan Pelletier, 2:00 p. m.; M. D. Tenney, R. M. House vs. R. M. Hudak, A. F. Eggleston, 1:15 p. m.; Judge D. L. Sloan, R. Millholland, Sr. vs. Dr. A. H. Hawkins, Robert L. Barnard, 1:35 p. m.; B. V. Welsh, Frederick W. Eiler vs. J. W. Holmes, William Jenkins, 1:45 p. m.; E. R. Allen, A. F. Happe vs. C. H. Griggs, D. A. Lacoss, 1:25 p. m.; H. B. Idleman, H. W. Luther vs. Hayden Butler, William Deidrich, 1:25 p. m.; W. R. Brewer, C. L. Kopp vs. R. Millholland, Jr., J. H. Browne, 2:20 p. m.; Homer Stoody, W. O. Schleif vs. J. Shugrue, C. T. Carney, 1:45 p. m.; E. S. Burke, R. E. Sewell vs. J. W. Boncer, H. C. Swearingen, 1:15 p. m.; T. E. Carlson, Paul Pickens vs. Ed. Mullen, L. Leslie Helmer, 2:30 p. m.; E. F. Hanlon, A. J. Weber vs. Ralph L. Webster, Frank A. Perdew, 2:20 p. m.

Merchants Play Bard Today in Pen-Mar Tilt

PEN-MAR LEAGUE

STANDING OF CLUBS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Lonaconing	7	2	.778
Bard	6	2	.750
Centerville	5	4	.556
Wellersburg	5	4	.556
Mt. Savage	4	4	.500
Barton	3	6	.333
Cumberland	3	7	.300
Eckhart	2	6	.250

GAMES TODAY

Cumberland at Bard.
Centerville at Eckhart.
Lonaconing at Barton.
Wellersburg at Mt. Savage.

GAMES SUNDAY

Eckhart at Cumberland.
Mt. Savage at Barton.
Bard at Centerville.
Lonaconing at Wellersburg.

Bard, Pa., Eckhart, Barton and Mt. Savage will be scenes of Pen-Mar Baseball League engagements this afternoon with all games except the 2:30 clash at Bard getting under way at 3 o'clock.

The Cumberland Merchants, who have won two of their last three games after losing five straight, will encounter the classy Bard combination, Lonaconing's pace-setting crew will invade Barton to oppose the Red Sox, Wellersburg's improving outfit will go to Mt. Savage and the Centerville Reds and Eckhart will meet at the latter place.

Sunday, the race will resume with Eckhart at Cumberland, Mt. Savage at Barton, Bard at Centerville and Lonaconing at Wellersburg.

Tri-Towns League Pace-Setters Win

Westernport, June 21 — An 8-5 victory over the Wolverines Thursday enabled the Devon Club to strengthen its lead in the Tri-Towns Softball League. G. Kiddy with three for four, T. Haywood with three for three and A. Diaz, J. Diaz and Mazzoni each with two hits accounted for all but four of the Devon Club blows. Oliver Crowe had two of the Wolves' five safeties. The scheduled game between the Eagles and Oilers was postponed by mutual agreement. The score:

DEVON CLUB	410	021	0—8
WOLVERINES	003	200	0—5

Devon Club—Kiddy and Mazzoni. Wolverines—Patterson, Fields and Michaels.

Louis's Next Foe To Be Winner of Baer-Galento Go

Godoy's Manager Says Rival Should Meet Arturo First

By SID FEDER

NEW YORK, June 21, (AP)—Joe Louis, a successful young man rapidly nearing the two-million mark in earnings from his fists, pocketed a $55,589 check today for his latest chopping block job and learned that his next outing will be against either Two Ton Tony Galento or Maxie Baer.

Promoter Mike Jacobs, agreeing with most folks that the Brown Bomber turned in one of the most "artistic" performances in cutting down Arturo the gallant Godoy in eight rounds last night, announced the winner of the Galento-Baer bombing in Jersey City July 2 would be the next dish served up to the heavyweight champion, probably in September.

Scene May Shift

If Galento wins, he will tangle with Louis here, largely because of his four-round stand against the Bomber last year, when he had Joe on the verge of a knockout once and sitting on the floor on another occasion.

If Baer comes through against Galento, he and Louis will fight it out in Chicago. Baer's poor showing against Louis here in their first meeting five years ago still doesn't sit too well.

Louis showed up personally today to collect for last night's work. He didn't have a mark on him.

Godoy Visits Doctor

Godoy on the other hand visited a doctor early. Eight stitches were needed to sew up the tear on his left eye and three more were taken to fix the left. He will rest for ten days and then have his tonsils taken out.

"After that," Manager Al Weill announced, "we'll be ready to fight anybody again. Godoy showed his gameness and toughness last night, and any contender for Louis' title should have to whip Arturo first."

With his latest "take"—his share of a gross gate of $149,505—Louis' earnings for the 47 fights in his career now stand at $1,704,341.24. Godoy collected $23,620 for the beating he took.

Phillies Defeat Cubs On Relief Hurling 6-5

PHILADELPHIA, June 21 (AP) — The Phillies chalked up their third straight victory today beating the Chicago Cubs, 6 to 5, behind Ike Pearson's effective relief pitching.

Pearson replaced Si Johnson with two on and no one out in the seventh and yielded only one hit in the last three innings. Lloyd Brown started for the Phils but gave way in the sixth.

The Phils scored four runs in the third on Chuck Klein's double and Merrill May's single to take a commanding lead. The winning run came in the sixth on Art Mahan's single and Herman Schulte's triple.

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Hack 3b	5	1	3	4	2
Herman 2b	5	0	2	1	3
Gleeson cf	2	1	1	4	0
Leiber rf	5	0	2	1	0
Galan lf	3	1	1	1	0
Russell 1b	4	0	2	8	0
Todd c	3	0	0	3	2
Rogell ss-xx	1	0	0	0	0
Mattick ss	1	1	1	0	1
Nicholson xxx	0	0	0	0	0
Collins c	0	0	0	2	0
Lee p	2	0	0	0	3
Dallessandro x	1	1	0	0	0
Root p	0	0	0	0	0
Cavarretta xxxx	0	0	0	0	0
French p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	12	24	11

x—Batted for Lee in 7th.
xx—Batted for Todd in 8th.
xxx—Batted for Mattick in 8th.
xxxx—Batted for Root in 8th.

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Schulte 2b	2	1	1	3	5
Marty cf	3	0	0	2	0
Klein rf	3	1	1	4	0
Rizzo lf	3	0	0	1	0
May 3b	4	0	2	0	1
Bragan ss	4	0	0	6	5
Atwood c	3	1	0	4	3
Mahan 1b	4	2	3	8	0
Brown p	2	1	1	0	1
Si Johnson p	1	0	0	0	0
Pearson p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	6	8	27	15

CHICAGO	000	111	200—5
PHILADELPHIA	004	101	00x—6

Errors—Herman, Marty, May. Runs batted in—Klein 2, May 2, Schulte, Hack 2, Galan, Todd, Herman. Two base hits—Herman, Gleeson, Hack 2, Mahan 2, Klein, Mattick, May. Sacrifices—Marty, Schulte. Double plays—Schulte, Bragan and Mahan 3; Lee, Todd and Russell. Left on bases—Chicago 8, Philadelphia 7. Base on balls—off Lee 5, off Brown 2, off Pearson 3. Struck out—by Brown 1, by Lee 2, by French 2, by Pearson 1. Hits—off Lee 8 in 6 innings; off Root 0 in 1 inning; off French 0 in 1 inning; off Brown 9 in 5 innings; off Si Johnson 2 in 1 inning; off Pearson 1 in 3 innings. Wild pitch—Pearson. Winning pitcher—Brown. Losing pitcher—Lee. Umpires—Ballanfant, Campbell and Klein. Time—2:08. Attendance—1,000.

Old Germans Meet Everett Nine Today

The Cumberland Old German baseball team, victorious in seven straight Tri-County League battles, will play the Everett (Pa.) nine, Bedford county champs last season, this afternoon at 3 o'clock on the North End Playground. The Brewers will be out to avenge a 4-2 loss at the hands of the Pennsylvania outfit last Independence Day at Everett in a game featured by the airtight flinging of Junior Foor.

Derl Keller, fireball righthander who has accounted for six of the Germans' Tri-County victories, will work on the peak for the locals, Manager John Hafer announced, with Chet Collins, portside slab artist being held for the league engagement with Barrellville Sunday.

He Wouldn't Take No for an Answer



Referee Billy Cavanaugh wrestles with Arturo Godoy, Chilean heavyweight, who didn't want to stop after Cavanaugh stopped Godoy's fight with world's heavyweight champion Joe Louis in the eighth round of the battle at the Yankee Stadium. Rushing to Cavanaugh's aid are Whitey Bimstein, Godoy's trainer (towel around neck) and Al (The Vest) Weil, who has his mouth open. Announcer Harry Balogh is stepping into the ring. A moment after the picture was snapped 24 New York cops ran into the ring and it took most of them to stop the Chilean, who rushed at Joe Louis in his corner.

The Sportlight

by

GRANTLAND RICE

(Released by North Americans Newspaper Alliance)

FLYING LEATHER

In the wake of the Louis-Godoy entanglement the sultry atmosphere of June and July will soon be loaded with flying leather. The next show brings us Max Baer and Tony Galento under New Jersey skies and shortly after that we get Lou Jenkins and Henry Armstrong in what should be one of the better thrillers.

There will be no excessive amount of art or science wasted when Baer and Galento start throwing their punches, but at least there should be something to look at if you don't mind the cruder side of life. It will be largly a matter of how keenly Baer happens to feel about the matter on that particular night, July 2.

Since Nova whipped Baer and Galento mauled out Nova, the general idea now is that the Two-Tonner will win. He will, without any question, if Max doesn't put more heart into his work than he has in the last few years. No one has to question Tony's gameness. But Tony is an unmissable target and Baer can still hit.

The rowdy part of the performance is the main lure for the customers who promise to attend in large quantities. This is the sort of brawl most of them like to watch, even though it lacks any touch of the artistic.

The Best Pitching Staff

"You rated the Cincinnati Reds on top in pitching," writes K. L. G. "I think you overlooked a better bet. I mean Detroit's staff. Look them over a little closer."

There is more than a mere trifle to this argument. Buck Newsom is one of the best in baseball, on top of one of his better years. Young Newhauser is one of the season's finds. There have been few better pitchers over the years than Tommy Bridges. Schoolboy Rowe has returned to his winning ways. And there are others who can be counted on.

Walters, Derringer, Thompson and Moore make up a stout staff. So does Detroit's collection.

When the season opened the Tigers were rated no beter than fourth or fifth. But they are still out there punching and pitching with the leaders, and with any part of baseball luck they should stay there.

It is already fairly evident that the Yankees of 1940 are not exactly the Yankees of the last four years. Their hitting has slipped badly and they are not getting the pitching that once helped to feature their wrecking marches through the league.

With the half-mile post just around the corner the Yankees can't afford any great delay in moving upward and onward with the Red Sox, Tigers and Indians all improved ball clubs, all equipped to keep on moving.

Leonard and Armstrong

"I'll tell you one lightweight Henry Armstrong would never beat," Sam Harris says. Sam was once Terry McGovern's manager before the louder call of the drama took him away to another field. "I mean Benny Leonard. Those Armstrong rushes into close quarters would get him in trouble at the start as Benny was a sharpshooter and Benny could also punch.

"Just what Jenkins will do is another guess. But Jenkins is no Leonard of the old days. Gans and Leonard were two of the greats. And don't forget that Terry McGovern, pound for pound, was one of the tops of all time."

Not To Be Overlooked

"Leading golfers of today are far better than the old-timers from 1920 to 1935," writes Onlooker. "You can tell that from the comparative scores of the two periods. That is always the answer."

It may be part of the answer but not all of it. Golf balls today are many yards longer than they were ten or twelve years ago. Golf courses are better conditioned. The greens are truer.

"Par means nothing today," our correspondent goes on.

It does in the National Open, the highest test. Little and Sarazen were only one under par in Cleveland. Only three men from the field equalled or beat par at the end of 72 holes. Horton Smith was the third.

We have a star bunch of golfers around today, but the same was just as true when Bobby Jones, Walter Hagen, Gene Sarazen, Jim Barnes, Mac Smith, Tommy Armour, Bobby Cruickshank and many others were in their prime.

Don't forget that Gen Sarazen, after twenty-one years of hard competition, was still good enough at Canterbury to tie for the lead. The younger field hadn't slipped on past the Connecticut farmer. That's another part of the answer.—(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Baseball's Big Six

By The Associated Press

BATTING

(Three Leaders in Each League)

Player, Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Finney, Red Sox	47	215	35	78	.363
Danning, Giants	48	188	29	68	.362
McCosky, Tigers	47	194	47	70	.361
Radcliff, Browns	53	206	28	74	.359
Nicholson, Cubs	46	157	25	53	.338
Moore, Giants	48	191	38	64	.335

HOME RUNS

National League		American League	
Mize, Cardinals	18	Foxx, Red Sox	17
Danning, Giants	9	Trosky, Indians	15
Fletcher, Pirates	8	Johnson, Athletics	13
Nicholson, Cubs	8		

RUNS BATTED IN

National League		American League	
Danning, Giants	47	Foxx, Red Sox	57
Fletcher, Pirates	44	Greenberg, Tigers	44
Mize, Cardinals	42	Trosky, Indians	44

Ellerslie Wins

Ellerslie won from Park yesterday in 8 innings 5-4 when Vernon Miller hit a home run in the eighth to defeat the Parkers. Ellerslie and Park played three games this year and all games went 8 innings with the Merchants winning all three.

Hartsock and R. Martin had two blows for the Park. R. Porter contributed the fielding feature by grabbing Horn's fly in the last of the seventh.

ELLERSLIE	300	000	11—5
PARK	110	011	00—4

Batteries: Ellerslie—Emerick and Stahlman. Park—Martin and Durst.

Indians Defeat Boston Red Sox On Bell's Homer

Cleveland Strengthens Hold on First Place with 7 to 4 Win

CLEVELAND, June 21 (AP)—Roy (Beau) Bell produced a dramatic three-run homer in the clutch today to give Cleveland a 7 to 4 comeback triumph over Boston and cement the Indians' hold on first place.

Bell's eighth-inning circuit blow broke up a 4-4 tie, overcame two Boston homers and provided the Indians' sixth straight victory. It was the tenth triumph of the season for southpaw Al Milnar, who was touched for ten hits, and the first setback in five decisions for Boston's Jack Wilson. Milnar has been defeated only twice.

A crowd of 12,000, about half of them ladies' day patrons, saw the Indians win their eighth in nine starts since a dozen Cleveland players complained they couldn't play winning ball for Manager Oscar Vitt.

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Finney rf	4	1	4	1	0
Cramer cf	5	0	0	3	0
Williams lf	4	1	1	1	1
Foxx 1b	4	1	2	13	0
Doerr 2b	4	0	0	1	6
Cronin ss	4	0	0	1	5
Tabor 3b	3	0	1	0	3
Desautels c	4	0	1	4	0
Wilson p	4	1	1	0	1
Totals	36	4	10	24	16

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Boudreau ss	2	2	1	3	0
Weatherly cf	3	0	2	8	0
Hemsley c	4	1	2	3	1
Trosky 1b	3	1	0	5	0
Bell rf	4	1	1	3	0
Chapman lf	4	0	0	2	0
Mack 2b	4	0	1	2	5
Keltner 3b	3	1	0	1	2
Milnar p	30	7	7	27	8
Totals	30	7	8	27	16

BOSTON	003	000	010—4
CLEVELAND	003	000	04x—7

Error—Cronin. Runs batted in—Williams 3, Foxx, Milnar, Boudreau, Hemsley 2, Bell 3. Two base hits—Wilson, Foxx, Milnar, Boudreau, Weatherly, Finney. Home runs—Williams, Foxx, Bell. Sacrifice—Weatherly. Double plays—Doerr, Cronin and Foxx. Left on bases—Boston 7, Cleveland 4. Bases on balls—off Wilson 3, off Milnar 2. Struck out—by Wilson 3, by Milnar 2. Hit by pitcher—by Wilson (Keltner). Passed ball — Desautels. Umpires—McGowan, Kolls and Ormsby. Time—1:55. Attendance (estimated) 12,000 (ladies' day).

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The Men's Store—Main Floor

Rosenbaum's

City Tennis Tourney Will Start Today

72 Players Enter Meet with Men Starting Today

Singles Attract 46 Men and 26 Women Players

Draw Held Last Night--Women's Meet Opens Next Week

The annual City of Cumberland tennis championships will start today with the men's singles. A three year trophy has been donated by the S. T. Little Jewelry Company for the winner in this event.

The women's singles which will start next week has a trophy for the winner donated by the Harvey Jewelry Company. Seventy - two players have entered; forty-six in mens' singles, and twenty-six in the women's singles.

Play in the men's singles will start today, as many matches as possible to be played over the week-end. Starting Monday all players in this event will have to play a round a day or be defaulted. Rain will be the only excuse accepted for postponement.

Draw sheets are posted at the Dingle and Garlitz courts, and players are requested to report and arrange their matches. There will be no charge for tournament matches on these courts. If an agreement cannot be reached in regard to where the match is to be payed, it is to be decided by tossing a coin or racquet.

As the men's doubles do not get underway until Wednesday drawings were not made last night. Entries will be received through Sunday for this event and mixed doubles which start also next week.

This year more interest than usual is manifested, the entry list being more than doubled.

If players unable to compete in the tournament will telephone the Garlitz court or notify some one on the Dingle courts, telephone 493, it will be a great help in speeding up the tournament.

Men's Drawings

The drawings in the men's singles made on the Dingle courts last evening are as follows:

Russell Ponton vs. "Buddy" Finan, Dave Davis vs. Jack Evans, the winner playing Ross Palmer. Hugh Shires vs. John McAlpine, the winner to meet K. R. Dye. Eliott Jett vs. Marvin Kaplon, winner playing Walter Eyler. Robert King, jr., vs. Richard Hosey, the winner to play L. E. Van Sant. John Sapp vs. Davenport Claus, the winner playing Peyton Brown. E. Winters vs. D. Corrigan, the winner playing Graham Ort. Walter Beetche vs. Edward Filler. Pat Paddleford vs. Charles Jones, Jr. Leo Nave plays the winner of the Harry Kauffman vs. L. Clavan match. Frank Drivers vs. William Grimm, the winner to meet Loraine Eisenberg. William Hapercam vs. Richard Davis, the winner playing David Weiss. Winston Pittard vs. Newton Heston, the winner meeting Lua Syckes. J. W. McClure vs. K. O. Butts, the winner to meet Robt. Bane. Dan Woods vs. Walter Harris, the winner meeting W. E. Hinkel. Elmo Gower vs. S. Mitchell, the winner playing Maurice Bernstein. Donald Paulman vs. James Reinhart, the winner to play Lawrence Middlecamp.

Women's Drawings

The women's singles drawing is as follows: Mrs. Hope Rilling Mills drew a bye. Miss Judy Jones plays Mrs. Jeanne Van Sant Evans. Miss Betty White plays Miss Louise Wilson. Miss Helen Twigg vs. Miss Elizabeth Watkins. Miss Jane Hutson vs. Miss Margaret Stewart. Miss Gretchen Williams drew a bye. Miss Louise Grimm vs. Miss Jean Cox. Mrs. Jeannette Eyler Leasure, bye. Miss Elizabeth Doub, bye. Miss Elizabeth Watkins vs. Miss Margaret Hetzel. Miss Dorothy Stewart, bye. Miss Louise Zilch vs. Miss Catherine O'Neil. Miss Amelia Ann Claus vs. Mrs. R. B. Stanford. Mrs. James Kelly vs. Miss Louise Wellington. Miss Betty Flake vs. Mrs. Arden Lowndes. Mrs. Peyton Brown drew a bye.

Truck Hannah, 53, Takes Fling at Catching Again

A sprig of laurel and a bottle of arnica, too, to Harry (Truck) Hannah, once a major leaguer, who at fifty-three donned mask and protector and caught sixteen innings of baseball for the Memphis team he manages. They were winning games, too.

It had been four years since the fellow who lives up to his nickname had caught a complete game and ten years since he caught a doubleheader. He confesses he isn't so agile as he was in youth, but who is at his age? The fact that he was able to do it requires no excuse or apology.

There is a grand lesson for the young, and particularly baseball players, in this achievement. Old Jim O'Rourke is the only other fellow we can recall who was behind the bat at fifty, says "The Syracuse Post-Standard." O'Rourke always kept himself in good physical condition. Hannah's performance indicates he has done the same thing. He once caught 187 games in a single season. But that was twenty-three years ago, and not as hard work as catching two at fifty-three.

The SPORT TRAIL

By WHITNEY MARTIN

New York, June 21. (AP)—It's a different war, but the same Red Cross and the same golf stars who nearly a quarter of a century ago trudged fairways and greens to raise funds for the humanitarian organization again are ready to do their bit.

In 1917 and 1918 a slim kid named Bobby Jones, a suave young man named Francis Ouimet, a long-driving husky named Jesse Guilford, and a dapper chap named Chick Evans played innumerable matches for charity. New Englanders probably carry a vivid memory of Ouimet and Guilford swinging along over the quiet countryside, their army uniforms an incongruous note in the peaceful symphony.

* * *

Staid and mature now, with bulges here and there and joints which might creak plaintively on occasion, the four are ready for duty, and augmenting their ranks are scores of other top-flighters. In fact, the entire P. G. A. is behind the Red Cross fund drive as a unit.

Freddy Corcoran, P. G. A. tournament manager who has been appointed by Tom Walsh, association prexy, to help local committees arrange exhibitions, today outlined what has been and will be done.

"You know," he said, "that in 1916, the year the P. G. A. was organized, it donated $1,000 and an ambulance to the Red Cross. In the next two months we hope to raise $25,000 through a series of matches, topped by the Ryder Cup-Sarazen team match in Detroit July 13 and 14.

"We already have had one match, Jones and Ed Dudley defeating Jimmy Thomson and Horton Smith at Columbus. Another is definitely set for Philadelphia June 28, with Gene Sarazen, Ed Oliver, Sam Snead and Ben Hogan the participants.

* * *

"I have received inquiries from all over the country, and matches for Washington, Los Angeles, Chicago, Cleveland, New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Greenville, Houston and several other cities virtually are assured. In part, we have tentatively arranged for Olin Dutra and Ralph Guldahl to play on the west coast, Byron Nelson and Billy Burke for Cleveland, and Smith and Thomson for New York and New Jersey matches.

"I also am working on other angles to raise money. I'd like to bring together Ty Cobb and Babe Ruth for a match with a baseball flavor, and I am going to suggest that local committees auction off the balls used in the various matches, and have the citizens bid for the priviledge of caddying."

* * *

The golf pros, few of whom pile up impressive sums of money even when they take everything they can get for their matches throughout the year, are setting a noble example in offering their services gratis.

It means they will have no incomes from exhibitions, that their wages must come from regularly-scheduled tournaments, from club connections, and, for a few of the fortunate, from affiliation with sporting goods concerns.

For the amateurs it means inconvenience, the possible neglect of private business interests.

Yet they all are giving cheerfully. The rest is up to the fans.

Hamlin Hides Out as Bowman "Bean Ball" Act Is Called Mistake

BROOKLYN, June 21. (AP)—As an official of the Brooklyn Dodgers said today: "Nossir, there's never a dull moment around good old Ebbets field."

Luke Hamlin, the Flatbush Fusileers' only 20-game winner last year, is hiding out now, brooding over a bawling out he got last Tuesday from President Larry MacPhail.

It was noted two days ago that Hamlin was absent from the Brooklyn bench, but MacPhail was so busy raising sand about the beaning of Joe Medwick that he didn't get around to the strange case of Luke until today.

"He (Hamlin) has a habit of threatening to desert his team," said the red-head. "The other day I told him to go home in a hurry if that is what he wanted to do."

So Luke apparently lit out.

His loss would prove a serious one to the flag-chasing Dodgers. With all his laxity in the pinches, Luke was a winning record of 6-3, and on June 14 he stopped the Cincinnati Reds with a two-hitter.

Meantime, President Ford Frick of the National League exonerated Pitcher Bob Bowman of the Cardinals in the beaning of Medwick. He said there was no evidence whatsoever that Bowman had struck Medwick purposely.

Nats Top Browns 1 to 0

ST. LOUIS, June 21 (AP) — Sid Hudson, 24-year-old rookie, pitched the Washington Senators to a 1 to 0, 1-hit victory over St. Louis tonight, snapping the Browns' winning streak at six straight.

To Train on Coast

PITTSBURGH, June 21 (AP) — President William E. Benswanger announced today the Pittsburgh Pirates again would pitch their spring training camp at San Bernardino, Calif., next year. He said Manager Frankie Frisch was gratified at conditioning results obtained there this year.

Picked Teams of CCC Golfers Meet In Tourney Today

Presidents and Vice-Presidents Groups Battle on Local Links

Picked teams representing the President and Vice-President of the Cumberland Country Club, who are in turn represented by A. M. Widener and J. H. Browne, respectively, will play golf this afternoon over the local links, the losing side to buy dinner at the club house for the winners.

Starting times have been arranged for the various foursomes, beginning as early as 1:15 p. m. They have not been arranged in chronological order in accordance with the ranking of each team but according to the earliest possible time at which it was known each member of the foursome could be on hand. Teams will be started from both No. 1 and No. 10 tee.

As the teams are now paired, sixty-eight players will compete in the annual tournament, making a total of seventeen foursomes. However, all unpaired members desiring to play are requested to report to either of the team captains at the first tee early this afternoon, as there is the possibility that one or more of the scheduled competitors will be unable to play.

The match this afternoon is expected to provide good practice and an observation as to how well various teams play together in preparation for the first of the annual home-and-home golf matches with Hagerstown that will be played next Saturday afternoon over the C.C.C. course.

Revised Lineups

The revised line-up, with starting times, is listed below.

C. S. Catherman, Jr., Dr. K. P. Heintz vs. Edward Mattingly, George Werkmeister, 2:50 p. m.; Dr. J. E. McLean, Carroll France vs. Morgan C. Harris, James Beacham, 2:00 p. m.; C. S. Catherman, Sr., A. M. Widener vs. Frank Blaul, A. B. Carlson, 2:50 p. m.; W. A. Douglas, Dr. H. B. Wood vs. Elmer Elbin, Col. Halford, 2:10 p. m.; Dr. J. K. Rozum, William Seibert vs. Elmer Gower, Porter Collins, 2:10 p. m.; H. E. Martin, Cyril Croft vs. William Normand, A. W. Keight, 1:35 p. m.; J. M. Pitkethly, Harry Nelson vs. Robert Stallings, Dan Pelletier, 2:00 p. m.; M. D. Tenney, R. M. House vs. R. M. Hudak, A. F. Eggleston, 1:15 p. m.; Judge D. L. Sloan, R. Millholland, Sr. vs. Dr. A. H. Hawkins, Robert L. Barnard, 1:35 p. m.; B. V. Welsh, Frederick W. Eiler vs. J. W. Holmes, William Jenkins, 1:45 p. m.; E. R. Allen, A. F. Happe vs. C. H. Griggs, D. A. Lacoss, 1:25 p. m.; H. B. Idleman, H. W. Luther vs. Hayden Butler, William Deidrich, 1:25 p. m.; W. R. Brewer, C. L. Kopp vs. R. Millholland, Jr., J. H. Browne, 2:20 p. m.; Homer Stoody, W. O. Schleif vs. J. Shugrue, C. T. Carney, 1:45 p. m.; E. S. Burke, R. E. Sewell vs. J. W. Boncer, H. C. Swearingen, 1:15 p. m.; T. E. Carlson, Paul Pickens vs. Ed. Mullen, L. Leslie Helmer, 2:30 p. m.; E. F. Hanlon, A. J. Weber vs. Ralph L. Webster, Frank A. Perdew, 2:20 p. m.

Merchants Play Bard Today in Pen-Mar Tilt

PEN-MAR LEAGUE

STANDING OF CLUBS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Lonaconing	7	2	.778
Bard	6	2	.750
Centerville	5	4	.556
Wellersburg	5	4	.556
Mt. Savage	4	4	.500
Barton	3	6	.333
Cumberland	3	7	.300
Eckhart	2	6	.250

GAMES TODAY

Cumberland at Bard.
Centerville at Eckhart.
Lonaconing at Barton.
Wellersburg at Mt. Savage.

GAMES SUNDAY

Eckhart at Cumberland.
Mt. Savage at Barton.
Bard at Centerville.
Lonaconing at Wellersburg.

Bard, Pa., Eckhart, Barton and Mt. Savage will be scenes of Pen-Mar Baseball League engagements this afternoon with all games except the 2:30 clash at Bard getting under way at 3 o'clock.

The Cumberland Merchants, who have won two of their last three games after losing five straight, will encounter the classy Bard combination, Lonaconing's pace-setting crew will invade Barton to oppose the Red Sox, Wellersburg's improving outfit will go to Mt. Savage and the Centerville Reds and Eckhart will meet at the latter place.

Sunday, the race will resume with Eckhart at Cumberland, Mt. Savage at Barton, Bard at Centerville and Lonaconing at Wellersburg.

Tri-Towns League Pace-Setters Win

Westernport, June 21 — An 8-5 victory over the Wolverines Thursday enabled the Devon Club to strengthen its lead in the Tri-Towns Softball League. G. Kiddy with three for four, T. Haywood with three for three and A. Diaz, J. Diaz and Mazzoni each with two hits accounted for all but four of the Devon Club blows. Oliver Crowe had two of the Wolves' five safeties. The scheduled game between the Eagles and Oilers was postponed by mutual agreement. The score:

DEVON CLUB	410	021	0	—	8	16	0
WOLVERINES	003	200	0	—	5	5	1

Devon Club—Kiddy and Mazzoni. Wolverines—Patterson, Fields and Michaels.

Louis's Next Foe To Be Winner of Baer-Galento Go

Godoy's Manager Says Rival Should Meet Arturo First

By SID FEDER

NEW YORK, June 21, (AP)—Joe Louis, a successful young man rapidly nearing the two-million mark in earnings from his fists, pocketed a $55,589 check today for his latest chopping block job and learned that his next outing will be against either Two Ton Tony Galento or Maxie Baer.

Promoter Mike Jacobs, agreeing with most folks that the Brown Bomber turned in one of the most "artistic" performances in cutting down Arturo the gallant Godoy in eight rounds last night, announced the winner of the Galento-Baer bombing in Jersey City July 2 would be the next dish served up to the heavyweight champion, probably in September.

Scene May Shift

If Galento wins, he will tangle with Louis here, largely because of his four-round stand against the Bomber last year, when he had Joe on the verge of a knockout once and sitting on the floor on another occasion.

If Baer comes through against Galento, he and Louis will fight it out in Chicago. Baer's poor showing against Louis here in their first meeting five years ago still doesn't sit too well.

Louis showed up personally today to collect for last night's work. He didn't have a mark on him.

Godoy Visits Doctor

Godoy on the other hand visited a doctor early. Eight stitches were needed to sew up the tear on his left eye and three more were taken to fix the left. He will rest for ten days and then have his tonsils taken out.

"After that," Manager Al Weill announced, "we'll be ready to fight anybody again. Godoy showed his gameness and toughness last night, and any contender for Louis' title should have to whip Arturo first."

With his latest "take"—his share of a gross gate of $149,505—Louis' earnings for the 47 fights in his career now stand at $1,704,341.24. Godoy collected $23,620 for the beating he took.

Phillies Defeat Cubs On Relief Hurling 6-5

PHILADELPHIA, June 21 (AP) — The Phillies chalked up their third straight victory today beating the Chicago Cubs, 6 to 5, behind Ike Pearson's effective relief pitching.

Pearson replaced Si Johnson with two on and no one out in the seventh and yielded only one hit in the last three innings. Lloyd Brown started for the Phils but gave way in the sixth.

The Phils scored four runs in the third on Chuck Klein's double and Merrill May's single to take a commanding lead. The winning run came in the sixth on Art Mahan's single and Herman Schulte's triple.

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Hack 3b	5	1	3	4	2
Herman 2b	5	0	2	1	3
Gleeson cf	2	1	1	4	0
Leiber rf	5	0	2	1	0
Galan lf	3	1	1	1	0
Russell 1b	4	0	2	8	0
Todd c	3	0	0	3	2
Rogell ss-xx	1	0	0	0	0
Mattick ss	3	1	1	0	1
Nicholson xxx	0	0	0	0	0
Collins c	0	0	0	2	0
Lee p	2	0	0	0	3
Dallessandro x	1	1	0	0	0
Root p	0	0	0	0	0
Cavarretta xxxx	0	0	0	0	0
French p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	12	24	11

x—Batted for Lee in 7th.
xx—Batted for Todd in 8th.
xxx—Batted for Mattick in 8th.
xxxx—Batted for Root in 8th.

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Schulte 2b	2	1	1	2	5
Marty cf	3	0	0	2	0
Klein rf	3	1	1	4	0
Rizzo lf	3	0	0	1	0
May 3b	4	0	2	0	1
Bragan ss	4	0	0	6	5
Atwood c	3	1	0	4	3
Mahan 1b	4	2	3	8	0
Brown p	2	1	1	0	1
Si Johnson p	1	0	0	0	0
Pearson p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	6	8	27	15

CHICAGO	000	111	200	—5
PHILADELPHIA	004	101	00x	—6

Errors—Herman, Marty, May. Runs batted in—Klein 2, May 2, Schulte, Hack 2, Galan, Todd, Herman. Two base hits—Herman, Gleeson, Hack 2, Mahan 2, Klein, Mattick, May. Sacrifices—Marty, Schulte. Double plays—Schulte, Bragan and Mahan 3; Lee, Todd and Russell. Left on bases—Chicago 8, Philadelphia 7. Base on balls—off Lee 5, off Brown 2, off Pearson 3. Struck out—by Brown 1, by Lee 2, by French 2, by Pearson 1. Hits—off Lee 8 in 6 innings; off Root 0 in 1 inning; off French 0 in 1 inning; off Brown 9 in 5 innings; off Si Johnson 2 in 1 inning; off Pearson 1 in 3 innings. Wild pitch—Pearson. Winning pitcher—Brown. Losing pitcher—Lee. Umpires—Ballanfant, Campbell and Klein. Time—2:08. Attendance—1,000.

Old Germans Meet Everett Nine Today

The Cumberland Old German baseball team, victorious in seven straight Tri-County League battles, will play the Everett (Pa.) nine, Bedford county champs last season, this afternoon at 3 o'clock on the North End Playground. The Brewers will be out to avenge a 4-2 loss at the hands of the Pennsylvania outfit last Independence Day at Everett in a game featured by the airtight flinging of Junior Foor.

Derl Keller, fireball righthander who has accounted for six of the Germans' Tri-County victories, will work on the peak for the locals, Manager John Hafer announced, with Chet Collins, portside slab artist being held for the league engagement with Barrellville Sunday.

He Wouldn't Take No for an Answer



Referee Billy Cavanaugh wrestles with Arturo Godoy, Chilean heavyweight, who didn't want to stop after Cavanaugh stopped Godoy's fight with world's heavyweight champion Joe Louis in the eighth round of the battle at the Yankee Stadium. Rushing to Cavanaugh's aid are Whitey Bimstein, Godoy's trainer (towel around neck) and Al (The Vest) Weil, who has his mouth open. Announcer Harry Balogh is stepping into the ring. A moment after the picture was snapped 24 New York cops ran into the ring and it took most of them to stop the Chilean, who rushed at Joe Louis in his corner.

The Sportlight

by

GRANTLAND RICE

(Released by North Americans Newspaper Alliance)

FLYING LEATHER

In the wake of the Louis-Godoy entanglement the sultry atmosphere of June and July will soon be loaded with flying leather. The next show brings us Max Baer and Tony Galento under New Jersey skies and shortly after that we get Lou Jenkins and Henry Armstrong in what should be one of the better thrillers.

There will be no excessive amount of art or science wasted when Baer and Galento start throwing their punches, but at least there should be something to look at if you don't mind the cruder side of life. It will be largly a matter of how keenly Baer happens to feel about the matter on that particular night, July 2.

Since Nova whipped Baer and Galento mauled out Nova, the general idea now is that the Two-Tonner will win. He will, without any question, if Max doesn't put more heart into his work than he has in the last few years. No one has to question Tony's gameness. But Tony is an unmissable target and Baer can still hit.

The rowdy part of the performance is the main lure for the customers who promise to attend in large quantities. This is the sort of brawl most of them like to watch, even though it lacks any touch of the artistic.

The Best Pitching Staff

"You rated the Cincinnati Reds on top in pitching," writes K. L. G. "I think you overlooked a better bet. I mean Detroit's staff. Look them over a little closer."

There is more than a mere trifle to this argument. Buck Newsom is one of the best in baseball, on top of one of his better years. Young Newhauser is one of the season's finds. There have been few better pitchers over the years than Tommy Bridges. Schoolboy Rowe has returned to his winning ways. And there are others who can be counted on.

Walters, Derringer, Thompson and Moore make up a stout staff. So does Detroit's collection.

When the season opened the Tigers were rated no beter than fourth or fifth. But they are still out there punching and pitching with the leaders, and with any part of baseball luck they should stay there.

It is already fairly evident that the Yankees of 1940 are not exactly the Yankees of the last four years. Their hitting has slipped badly and they are not getting the pitching that once helped to feature their wrecking marches through the league.

With the half-mile post just around the corner the Yankees can't afford any great delay in moving upward and onward with the Red Sox, Tigers and Indians all improved ball clubs, all equipped to keep on moving.

Leonard and Armstrong

"I'll tell you one lightweight Henry Armstrong would never beat," Sam Harris says. Sam was once Terry McGovern's manager before the louder call of the drama took him away to another field. "I mean Benny Leonard. Those Armstrong rushes into close quarters would get him in trouble at the start as Benny was a sharpshooter and Benny could also punch.

"Just what Jenkins will do is another guess. But Jenkins is no Leonard of the old days. Gans and Leonard were two of the greats. And don't forget that Terry McGovern, pound for pound, was one of the tops of all time."

Not To Be Overlooked

"Leading golfers of today are far better than the old-timers from 1920 to 1935," writes Onlooker. "You can tell that from the comparative scores of the two periods. That is always the answer."

It may be part of the answer, but not all of it. Golf balls today are many yards longer than they were ten or twelve years ago. Golf courses are better conditioned. The greens are truer.

"Par means nothing today," our correspondent goes on.

It does in the National Open, the highest test. Little and Sarazen were only one under par in Cleveland. Only three men from the field equalled or beat par at the end of 72 holes. Horton Smith was the third.

We have a star bunch of golfers around today, but the same was just as true when Bobby Jones, Walter Hagen, Gene Sarazen, Jim Barnes, Mac Smith, Tommy Armour, Bobby Cruickshank and many others were in their prime.

Don't forget that Gen Sarazen, after twenty-one years of hard competition, was still good enough at Canterbury to tie for the lead. The younger field hadn't slipped on past the Connecticut farmer. That's another part of the answer.—(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Baseball's Big Six

By The Associated Press

BATTING

(Three Leaders in Each League)

Player, Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Finney, Red Sox	47	215	35	78	.363
Danning, Giants	48	186	29	68	.362
McCosky, Tigers	47	194	47	70	.361
Radcliff, Browns	53	206	28	74	.359
Nicholson, Cubs	46	157	25	53	.338
Moore, Giants	48	191	38	64	.335

HOME RUNS

National League	American League
Mize, Cardinals...18	Foxx, Red Sox...17
Danning, Giants...9	Trosky, Indians...15
Fletcher, Pirates...8	Johnson, Athletics 13
Nicholson, Cubs...8	

RUNS BATTED IN

National League	American League
Danning, Giants...47	Foxx, Red Sox...57
Fletcher, Pirates...44	Greenberg, Tigers..44
Mize, Cardinals...42	Trosky, Indians...44

Ellerslie Wins

Ellerslie won from Park yesterday in 8 innings 5-4 when Vernon Miller hit a home run in the eighth to defeat the Parkers. Ellerslie and Park played three games this year and all games went 8 innings with the Merchants winning all three.

Hartsock and R. Martin had two blows for the Park. R. Porter contributed the fielding feature by grabbing Horn's fly in the last of the seventh.

ELLERSLIE	300	000	11	—5	6	2
PARK	110	011	00	—4	8	2

Batteries: Ellerslie—Emerick and Stahlman; Park—Martin and Durst.

Indians Defeat Boston Red Sox On Bell's Homer

Cleveland Strengthens Hold on First Place with 7 to 4 Win

CLEVELAND, June 21 (AP)—Roy (Beau) Bell produced a dramatic three-run homer in the clutch today to give Cleveland a 7 to 4 comeback triumph over Boston and cement the Indians' hold on first place.

Bell's eighth-inning circuit blow broke up a 4-4 tie, overcame two Boston homers and provided the Indians' sixth straight victory. It was the tenth triumph of the season for southpaw Al Milnar, who was touched for ten hits, and the first setback in five decisions for Boston's Jack Wilson. Milnar has been defeated only twice.

A crowd of 12,000, about half of them ladies' day patrons, saw the Indians win their eighth in nine starts since a dozen Cleveland players complained they couldn't play winning ball for Manager Oscar Vitt.

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Finney rf	4	1	4	1	0
Cramer cf	5	0	0	3	0
Williams lf	4	1	1	1	1
Foxx 1b	4	1	2	13	0
Doerr 2b	4	0	0	1	6
Cronin ss	4	0	0	1	3
Tabor 3b	3	0	1	0	3
Desautels c	4	0	1	4	0
Wilson p	4	1	1	0	1
Totals	36	4	10	24	14

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Boudreau ss	2	2	1	3	6
Weatherly cf	3	0	2	3	0
Hemsley c	4	1	2	3	1
Trosky 1b	3	1	0	5	0
Bell rf	4	1	1	3	0
Chapman lf	4	0	0	2	0
Mack 2b	4	0	1	2	3
Keltner 3b	3	1	0	1	2
Milnar p	30	7	7	27	6
Totals	30	7	8	27	8

BOSTON	003	000	010	—4
CLEVELAND	003	000	04x	—7

Error—Cronin. Runs batted in—Williams 3, Foxx, Milnar, Boudreau, Hemsley 2, Bell 3. Two base hits—Wilson, Foxx, Milnar, Boudreau, Weatherly, Finney. Home runs—Williams, Foxx, Bell. Sacrifice—Weatherly. Double plays—Doerr, Cronin and Foxx. Left on bases—Boston 7, Cleveland 4. Bases on balls—off Wilson 3, off Milnar 2. Struck out—by Wilson 3, by Milnar 2. Hit by pitcher—by Wilson (Keltner), Passed ball — Desautels. Umpires—McGowan, Kolls and Ormsby. Time—1:55. Attendance (estimated) 12,000 (ladies' day).

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The Men's Store—Main Floor

Rosenbaum's

Giants Beat Reds and Take Second Place

Champs Dropped To Third Place By New York

Giants Tie Score in Sixth with Three Run Rally; Win in Eighth

NEW YORK, June 21. (AP)—The New York Giants solved Paul Derringer today and came from behind to beat the Cincinnati Reds 4 to 3 in a crucial contest that lifted the Giants to second place in the National League and dropped the champions to third.

Big Paul had won six straight games and today kept the Giants shutout on two hits for the first five innings. During this period the Reds collected all their runs and were steaming along placidly when the Giants broke Derringer's spell in the sixth.

With two out Babe Young and Hank Danning singled and Mel Ott smashed a double, scoring both. Then Bill Jurges singled Ott home to tie the score.

The winning margin was an unearned run in the eighth when Frank McCormick dropped a throw to let Bob Seeds reach first. Young sacrificed and after Danning struck out, Ott was purposely passed but Jurges again singled the run across.

Herry Gumbert settled down after a rough start, pitching hitless ball for the last four frames and holding the Reds to six altogether.

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	O	A
Werber 3b	4	0	2	0	3
Gamble rf	3	1	0	2	0
Frey 2b	4	0	1	3	2
F. McCormick 1b	4	1	1	8	0
Lombardi c	4	0	0	3	0
Craft cf	4	0	1	6	0
M. McCormick lf	3	0	0	3	0
Riggs x	1	0	0	0	0
Joost ss	3	0	0	0	1
Derringer p	3	1	1	1	2
Totals	33	3	6	24	8

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Whitehead 3b	4	0	1	2	4
Moore lf	4	0	0	3	0
Seeds cf	4	1	1	2	0
Young 1b	3	1	1	14	0
Danning c	4	1	1	4	1
Ott rf	2	1	1	1	0
Jurges ss	4	0	2	1	5
Witek 2b	4	0	0	0	5
Gumbert p	3	0	0	0	3
Totals	32	4	7	27	18

x—Batted for M. McCormick in 9th.

CINCINNATI	010	020	000	—3
NEW YORK	000	003	01x	—4

Errors—Whitehead, Jurges, Frey, F. McCormick. Runs batted in—Craft, Frey, Ott 2, Jurges 2. Two base hits—Werber, Frey, Ott. Stolen base—Ott. Sacrifices—Gamble, Young. Left on bases—New York 7, Cincinnati 4. Bases on balls—off Derringer 2. Struck out—Derringer 3, by Gumbert 3. Wild pitch—Gumbert. Umpires—Magerkurth, Stewart and Barr. Time—1:35. Attendance (paid 7,481) ladies 3,942.

Clarksburg Women in W. Va. Tennis Semi-Final

CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 21. (AP)—An upset in a 6-1, 6-2 victory over Wreeling's Mrs. Wright Hugus sent Mrs. John F. McCuskey of Clarksburg today into the women's semi-finals of the state closed tennis play.

It was the second victory of the day for the Clarksburg player, who in the first round crushed Dolly Kithil of Charleston by a 6-2, 6-1 count.

She will meet Dorothy Boll, 19-year-old defending champion of Wheeling, in a match to start tomorrow at 3:30 p. m.

Mrs. Hugus was seeded No. 4.

In the lower bracket, Caroline Friel, 18, of Huntington, and Ann Miller of Charleston, twice runnerup to Miss Boll in the tournament, advanced into the next to last round.

Miss Friel, 1937 Ohio girls' champion, won 6-1, 6-3 from Betty B. Lee, Charleston.

Miss Miller defeated Mrs. Howard Johnson of Charleston 6-1, 6-4 in their quarter finals match.

The Friel-Miller play will start tomorrow at 2 p. m.

East Side League Setup Completed

The East Side Softball League setup for the 1940 season was completed at a meeting this week. The Smith Grocers were admitted as the sixth club and a schedule approved.

In addition to the Grocers, the loop consists of Crystal Park, Panthers, Corner Merchants, Hick's Aces and East Side Senators.

The campaign was opened early this week but only a few games have been played on account of inclement weather and incomplete reorganization.

Next week, the season will get under full swing with three games Tuesday and three more Thursday. On Tuesday, the Senators will play at Crystal Park, Hick's Aces at the Panthers and Corner Merchants at the Smiths. Thursday's slate is Hick's Aces at Crystal, Panthers at Smiths and Corner Merchants at Senators.

Riggs Beats Van Horn

CHICAGO, June 21. (AP)—Bobby Riggs, playing a forcing game all the way, qualified for the men's singles final today in the national clay courts tennis tournament by defeating young Welby Van Horn, Los Angeles, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.

The outcome of the semi-final test was almost identical to Riggs' victory over Van Horn in the title round of the National singles at Forest Hills last summer.

Riggs's opponent in the finals will be either Frank Parker of Pasadena or Don McNeill of Oklahoma City who meet Tomorrow.

From the

PRESS BOX

After Week of Blowing Blows, Durocher Cools

By JOHN LARDNER

Released by North American Newspaper Alliance

NEW YORK, June 21.—In the turmoil of the Louis-Godoy fight and the buildup for the Baer-Galento fight, it may have escaped your notice that one of the fightingest men in America, a reckless spark with his dukes, creator of the famous invisible punch to the kneecap—in short, Leo Durocher—has just put in a very busy week of warfare.

The Brooklyn devil-dog breathed defiance all week long. Fire emerged from his nostrils daily at 10:30 a. m. and 3:30 p. m., at which times the flower and chivalry of Flatbush gathered about him to light their cigars free of charge. Leo issued thirty-three challenges to combat, threw forty-eight punches, and landed one, which caught Umpire Bick Campbell below the left ear, causing that sterling official to reach convulsively for his butterfly-net, in the belief that he had just been attacked by Lepidopter Canandaigua, a rare purple moth which infests the finger Lake Region and seldom gets down to New York except of weekends.

Blow by Blow

Leo's full name in French means lion of the rock, and while there is some doubt as to what rock his parents had in mind, there is no doubt about the fellow's leoninity, if you follow me. Here is the record of his week's work, omitting the bloodier details. A checkup of the dead and missing continues:

Monday—Breathed defiance at Bob Bowman, pitcher for the St. Louis Cardinals, in a hotel elevator. Eyewitnesses say that Bowman was so badly cowed that he left the elevator at the main floor, walked slowly across the lobby and bought a newspaper.

Tuesday—Defied Pepper Martin in the morning, while Martin slept nervously in a chair. In the afternoon, breathed defiance, mixed with oxygen, at the entire Cardinal ball club. Singling out Pitcher Bowman, he defied him to throw the ball at the Brooklyn batters.

"You haven't got the guts," said Mr. Durocher, cocking his right fist.

"There is nothing for you to be scared about," replied Mr. Bowman reasuringly. "I never throw the ball at guys who can't hit."

"Oh," said Mr. Durocher defiantly. "Is that so?" he added, as flame came out of his nostrils on schedule.

Wednesday — In the morning, challenged all the Cardinals in hotel dining-room.

"Who wants to fight?" Demanded Leo.

"I do," said Catcher Mickey Owen, crowding his way to the head of the line.

"Oh, you do, eh?" said Mr. Durocher defiantly. "Well, don't get hurt."

The Phoned Challenge

Later in the day, Leo defied Mr. Owen at second base. When Owen threw a punch at him, Leo really lost his temper, and delivered twelve successive uppercuts from no more than ten feet away. It was the last of these which caught Umpire Campbell full force under the ear and led the arbitrator to conclude that he had collided with a hungry butterfly. Another blow landed flush on Mr. Durocher's own wrist by mistake, upon which he started visibly and said "Egad, it's raining! Get the tarpaulins out!"

Thursday—off day, with Durocher coaching Joe Louis from ringside and doing frightful conversational effect upon Godoy.

Friday — Contacted Cardinals in Boston by long-distance telephone and challenged them. When they refused to meet him halfway in Bridgeport, Leo defiantly hung up. As an afterthought, he fearlessly reversed the charge.

By Friday evening, the forecast was that Durocher would be cooler, and Mr. Durocher confirmed this.

"Yes," he said, "I have decided not to shed any more blood."

"Any more blood than what?" asked the interviewer.

"Than you can shake a stick at!" roared the Brooklyn manager angrily, and cocked his right fist, a sure sign that he would throw a punch within the hour if no one intervened. But he was growing steadily cooler around the edges, and experts predicted that he had taken all the umbrage he could hold. There is a situration point at which Mr. Durocher recovers his good nature and decides to spare the enemy, as in his famous conversation with Casey Stengel some years ago.

"Do you want to fight?" asked Leo on that occasion.

"Certainly," said Mr. Stengel. "Why?"

"I just wondered," said Mr. Durocher, and strode firmly away.

Keegan's Gassers Ten "Fifth Column" Berlin

Bill Keegan's Gas-House Gassers went on the war path in a big way yesterday, after marching on Berlin (Pennsylvania), and swamped the softball team of that place 25-5, indicating that the Mapleside maulers did things in a "fifth-column" arrangement by scoring five times five runs and limiting the opposing to five scores.

No additional report was released from Berlin but Mapleside was generally happy last night, what with Clymene (the horse) winning at Charles Town, and the Gassers grabbing the game at Berlin.

Yanks Show Power Defeating Tigers

DETROIT, June 21. (AP) — The world champion New York Yankees showed today they still pack plenty of dynamite in their bats by firing a 17-hit bombardment against four Detroit pitchers and sinking the Tigers 12 to 7.

The victory ended a five-game losing streak for the Yanks and kept Detroit from advancing into second place in the American League just as the Tigers' loss to Philadelphia yesterday had kept them from taking the lead.

Red Rolfe got four singles and a double and Charley Keller three singles and his 12th home run of the season to lead the Yankee offensive in which everybody except their two pitchers, Red Ruffing and Steve Sundra, joined.

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Crosetti ss	5	1	1	0	2
Rolfe 3b	6	2	3	1	3
Keller rf	6	2	4	3	0
DiMaggio cf	5	1	2	5	0
Selkirk lf	4	2	1	3	0
Dickey c	4	1	1	4	0
Gordon 2b	5	1	2	2	1
Dahlgren 1b	4	1	1	9	0
Ruffing p	3	1	0	0	0
Sundra p	2	0	0	0	1
Totals	44	12	17	27	7

DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A
Bartell ss	4	0	0	3	3
Nelson p	1	1	0	0	0
Croucher ss	0	0	0	0	0
McCosky cf	4	2	2	2	0
Gehringer 2b	3	1	1	2	3
Greenberg lf	5	0	1	2	0
York 1b	4	0	1	5	0
Campbell rf	4	0	1	1	0
Higgins 3b	5	1	2	5	1
Tebbetts c	5	1	2	7	1
Gorsica p	0	0	0	0	0
Seats p	2	0	0	0	0
Averill x	1	0	0	0	0
Trout p	1	0	0	0	0
Sullivan xx	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	39	7	12	27	9

z—Batted for Seats in 6th
zz—Batted for Trout in 8th
By innings:

NEW YORK	115	002	003—12
DETROIT	002	012	020— 7

Errors—Tebbetts, Gehringer. Runs batted in—DiMaggio, Rolfe 2, Gordon 2, Dickey, Keller 3, Selkirk, Crosetti, Greenberg 2, York, Tebbetts, Nelson 2. Two base hits—Mcosky, Greenberg, Campbell, Rolfe. Three base hit—Tebbetts. Home runs—Nelson, Crosetti, Keller. Double play—Gehringer, Bartell and York. Left on bases—New York 11, Detroit 10. Bases on balls—off Ruffing 5, off Gorsica 4, off Seats 1. Struck out—by Ruffing 3, by Sundra 1, by Gorsica 1, by Seats 1, by Trout 2, by Nelson 1. Hits—off Ruffing 8 in 5⅔ innings; off Sundra 4 in 3⅓; off Gorsica 6 in 2 (none out in 3rd); off Seats 6 in 4; off Trout 1 in 2; off Nelson 4 in 1. Hit by pitcher—by Trout (Crosetti). Wild pitches—Gorsica, Ruffing. Winning pitcher—Ruffing. Losing pitcher—Gorsica. Umpires—Geisel, Grieve, Basil and Rommel. Time 2:42. Attendance 11,717.

Parsons Moves Up In W. Va. Tourney

CHARLESTON, W. VA., June 21. (AP)—Champion Deacon Parsons introduced Fred Kellmeyer of Wheeling to his new cannonball service today and Kellmeyer bowed out of state closed tennis tournament quarter-finals 6-3, 6-9.

The 19-year-old Huntington ace, seeking his third consecutive West Virginia crown, exhibited a game improved all the way around as he broke into the semi-finals.

Parsons, who formerly used the American twist service, a ball with a high, angling bounce, brought in the smoking serve to good effect and gained point after point with his favorite shot, a "kill" from the net.

The Deacon also exhibited a stronger forehand, matching his already powerful backhand, and gained himself more backers than ever as a possible three-time winner.

Kellmeyer, former Duke University player, put up a valiant but losing battle against Parsons and apparently was unable to keep the Marshall star at the baselines.

In the lower bracket, Byron Wilkinson of Huntington, 28-year-old Baptist minister, defeated W. E. (Smoky) Miller of Charleston 6-3, 6-3 with a cool, steady game which showed up well against Miller's strong but spotty efforts.

Earlier the minister defeated Tickle Reed of Huntington 6-4, 6-2 while Miller gained his quarter-finals place with a 6-3, 6-1 victory over Herman De Vol of Parkersburg.

Delaware Park Scratches

FIRST RACE—Here Again.
SECOND — Millshow, Nick, Kimesha, Arlon, Irish Mirth, Queens Advice.
FOURTH—In Memory, Flying Zelma.
FIFTH—The Mount.
SIXTH—Strolling On.
SEVENTH—Felsun.
EIGHTH—Joan Asbestos, Feng, Pretty Night, Officiate, Tepin, Howard.
Weather clear; track fast.

Aqueduct Scratches

FIRST RACE—Bareback, Amerosa, Nijinski, M'Appari, Sailors Yarn, Miss Selection.
SECOND—Libercaise.
SIXTH—Amnesty.
Weather clear; track fast.

Suffolk Downs Scratches

FIRST RACE—My Gracious, Likewise, Rough Brigade, Express, Landscape.
SECOND—Bob C, Baize, Tuacross.
THIRD—Traggat, Light Cruiser.
FOURTH—Outugo, Belmar Starr, Cavu, Eselkay.
FIFTH—Uncle Jimmie, Thrift Shop.
Weather clear; track fast.

Charles Town Scratches

FIRST RACE—Tellemoff, Oddree, Noah's Broom, Valentine Ann.
SECOND—Mighty Busy, Happy Host, Rise And Shine, Disrupt, Rough Buddy, Post Date.
THIRD—Netta Wood, Royal Veil, Vitascope, Osofree, Sail By, Miss Kanatar.
FOURTH — Chromo, Nugget, Ivonia, Green Water.
SEVENTH — Bubbleworth, Drino, Bellthorn, Bright Louise, Lacey Miss, Mary's Boy.
EIGHTH—Count Me, Sylacauga, Maetake, Huppy.
NINTH—Declared off.
TENTH—Declared off.
Weather clear; track fast.

International League

Jersey City 9, Buffalo 5.
(Four night games).

American Association

(Four night games).

Southern Association

New Orleans 12, Knoxville 5.
(Four night games).

At the TRACKS

Suffolk Downs Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; one mile.

Cordate	111	xPepper Patch	106
xHasty Rose	106	xCrossover	111
Spanish Maid	111	xPolly Girl	106
Grand Day	116	Blackbirder	116
Constitutional	106	xMacie Margaret	106
Bonnie Buzz	116	Metaurus	116
Falkland	111	xTee Tee	106
Stepacola	111	xWantarum	111

SECOND—Purse $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.

xSpecial Racket	111	xCount Rae	107
Discourse	112	xErech	109
Praetorian	112	xBrustigert	111
Ronfalon	112	Sun Fighter	112
Payrack	112	Country Lass	118
xTransday	111	Free Child	112
Conrad Mann	116	Traggat	114
David W	114		

THIRD—Purse $1,000; for 2-year-olds; five furlongs.

xPort	116	Tidy Whisk	113
Blue Pair	120	Double Call	112
aOh Oh	116	Blue Twink	112
Marclaire	116		

aW. E. Boeing entry.

FOURTH—Purse $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs (chute).

Go Home	114	Ariel Toy	114
xListaro	109	Indian Lodge	114
xDoubt Not	106	Slow Motion	116
Prairie Dog	110	Floragina	112
Beach Ensemble	107		

FIFTH—Purse $1,200; for 3-year-olds and up; Grade C; mile and a sixteenth.

Silent Witness	114	Parscout	109
Star Boarder	120	Upstream	111
Housework	106	xTedium	112
xMilk Punch	109	Patrol Scout	114

SIXTH—Purse $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and a half.

Khay	111	Dark Zeni	113
Indiana Spa	106	Blacant	120
Erlins Sun	113	Abbatoro	120
xCounty Bond	106	xBrass Monkey	106
xLittle Banner	110	Kleys Penant	111
xSun Lamp	106	Sandwrack	111

SEVENTH—Purse $5,000 added; The Constitution Handicap; for 3-year-olds; one mile.

Multitude	114	Shipmate	109
Abrasion	110	The Fop	111
aColorado Ore	107	Royal Man	114
Ship Biscuit	109	aSupre Chief	110
bSirocco	122	Ramases	108
Dusky Duke	107	bShortstop	113

aMrs. E. Denemark entry.
bDixiana Stable entry.

EIGHTH—Purse $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.

Top Rope	113	Bootless	109
Mutinous	110	Chief Gamble	111
Trina	106	xWeekly Stipend	112
Melodist	111		

xFive pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
Horses listed according to post position.
First Post—1:15 P. M.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

Aqueduct Entries

FIRST RACE — The Casseopia; purse $1,200; maiden 2-year-old fillies; five furlongs.

All Gray	111	Dolly	116
Dogana	116	Fishwife	116
Liberated	116	Charm School	116
Sea Foam	116		

SECOND — Purse $1,200; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs.

Michigan Flyer	116	xIskie	111
Moonfolly	116	Billy's Folly	113
Dicty Step	119	Soigne	110
Bill D	118		

THIRD—The Casseopia (second division); purse $1,200; maiden 2-year-old fillies; five furlongs.

Di Vernon	116	Sun Idele	116
Philomel	116	Miss Daunt	116
Catch-Me-Not	116	Wise Mary	116

FOURTH—The Carter Handicap; purse $7,500 added; 3-year-olds and up; seven furlongs.

T. M. Dorsett	112	Honey Cloud	118
Third Degree	125	The Chief	114
Volitant	108	aDit	115
Jay Jay	112	Whichcee	120
Nedayr	114	Sickle T	108
aHe Did	124	War Dog	114

aA. Hanger entry.

FIFTH—The Dwyer Stakes; purse $10,000 added; 3-year-olds; mile and one-quarter.

aSnow Ridge	116	aDusky Fox	116
Four Chance	116	Carrier Pigeon	116
Andy K	122	Gen'l Manager	116
Torydon	122		

aWheatley Stable-Belair Stud entry.

SIXTH—The Ladkin Handicap; purse $1,500 added; 3-year-olds and up; Class C; seven furlongs.

Bosley	110	General Mowlee	106
Day Off	114	Bernabe	109
No Sir	121	Black Bun	110
Pogoso	110	Radio	114

SEVENTH—The Dunlin Handicap; purse $2,000 added; 3-year-olds and up.

Westnesia	122	Century Nut	114
Lucky Omen	109	Harry's Pal	95
Tola Rose	114	Pretty Pet	115

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

Charles Town Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; four and a half furlongs.

Gray Gleam	111	Bay Spring	111
Regal Sun	119	Good Gracious	111
Handley	116	Kilpacer	107
Well Aware	111	Squawker	111
Hiblaze	116	Time Saver	116
Zyloxxie	107	xElton Head	114
Poker Dice	116	xTweety	106

SECOND—Purse $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.

Machilla	113	xTight Wad	108
Christine Adee	108	Mary's Boy	113
Walli	108	Justa Jimmie	113
Stand By	113	Wander Bird	108
xTee Off	111	xPenway	108
Stingaree	108	Chatterdoo	108
Lady Grandace	108	Judge's Bid	113

THIRD—Purse $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; Charles Town course (120 feet more than six furlongs).

Counora	113	Cut Emerald	111
Balkanese	116	Bill Bleiweiss	110
Eblis	110	Small Change	118
Man At Arms	116	xElegant Dame	100
Royal Veil	116	xAce Of Trumps	113
Locomotive	110	Princess Lady	113
Way Out	105	xKing Dominant	105

FOURTH—Purse $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds; six and a half furlongs.

Sepin	109	xIdle Scout	105
Molasses Julia	111	Schley Al	116
Nanci's Best	109	Hation	105
Osofree	111	Congo Prince	114
Swift Light	105	Simmer	110

FIFTH—Purse $1,000; handicap; for 3-year-olds and up; seven furlongs.

aCaidon	121	aGiggle Lee	102
Irish Moon	109	Quick Vine	105
Tristenagh	112	Dulie	117
Sunny Rose	103		

aJayne Waugh and G. G. Waugh, Jr., entry.

SIXTH—Purse $500; allowances; for 3-year-olds and up; Charles Town course.

Wayriel	106	Bob Junior	114
Miss Maker	105	Red Idol	112
Little Harpist	111	Some Bull	114
Pirate Ship	105	Strumming	111

SEVENTH—Purse $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.

Yankee Lad	120	Channing	117
Best Policy	117	Nugget	117
Bright Louise	107	xBellum	114
Salburne	112	xBlue Cyclone	107

EIGHTH—Purse $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and an eighth.

xLacey Miss	103	Abbots Lark	108
Bentaur	112	Lyde	111
Lucky Roll	110	xMillie O	103
xCurves	103	Spotless	108
xDian	108	Huppy	110
Petee Lad	116	Never Idol	108
Beau Bon	116	Overplay	110

NINTH—Purse $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; Charles Town course (substitute).

xStar Turn	105	Margie Wrack	105
xBarraca	100	Runout	110
xFlickamaru	107	Beacon Queen	111
Black Demon	112	Local Boy	110
Unlawful	110	Lady Timarole	105
More Grand	108	Happy Hostess	113
xStone Haven	106	xCautious Bo	105

TENTH—Purse $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; four and a half furlongs (substitute).

Pohick	111	xLady Buck	109
Chide	119	Circus Lights	114
Red Wings	113	Small Devil	111
Blue Prelude	111	Brainchild	111
Vanishing Hope	114	xDevil's Broth	107
xMill Run	106	Star On	116
xGold Sweep	114	xPushkin	111

x5 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.
First Post—2 P. M.
Horses listed according to post positions.

Charles Town Selections

(For Fast Track)

FIRST RACE—Handley, Hiblaze, Poker Dice.
SECOND—Stand By, Walli, Machilla.
THIRD—Balkanese, Eblis, Royal Veil.
FOURTH—Molasses, Julia, Seplin, Simmer.
FIFTH—Irish Mon, Caldon, Dulie.
SIXTH—Wayriel, Miss Maker, Red Idol.
SEVENTH—Bellum, Best Policy, Nugget.
EIGHTH—Dian, Curves, Lucky Roll.
NINTH—Barraca, Black Demon, Unlawful.
TENTH—Red Wings, Chide, Blue Prelude.

Suffolk Downs Selections

(For Fast Track)

FIRST RACE—Stepacola, Hasty Rose, Blackbirder.
SECOND — Conrad Mann, Praetorian, Special Racket.
THIRD—Blue Pair, Tidy Whisk, Blue Twink.
FOURTH—Prairie Dog, Slow Motion, Floragina.
FIFTH—Tedium, Silent Witness, Star Boarder.
SIXTH — Abbatoro, Kley's Pennant, Khay.
SEVENTH — Chief Gamble, Bootless, Weekly Stipend.

Aqueduct Selections

Associated Press Consensus
(For Fast Track)

FIRST RACE—Fishwife, Dolly, All Grey.
SECOND—Moonfolly, Iskie, Bill D.
THIRD—Philomel, Di Vernon, Catch-Me-Not.
FOURTH—Honey Cloud, Fighting Fox, Hanger entry.
FIFTH—Your Chance, Andy K, Carrier Pigeon.
SIXTH—Fogoso, No Sir, General Mowlee.
SEVENTH—Westnesia, Pretty Pet, Tola Rose.

Delaware Selections

(For Fast Track)

FIRST RACE—Capstick, Black Rapture, Wildmute.
SECOND — Jimmie Cabaniss, Brown Twig, Sir Reg.
THIRD—Zenana, Stimuli, Evening Light.
FOURTH—Hop Skip, Level Best, Not Yet.
FIFTH—Solarium, Parr entry, Hickman entry.
SIXTH — Lady Maryland, Rosetown, Nellie Bly.
SEVENTH—Tyr, Brown Knight, Autumnquiest.
EIGHTH—Erada, Sure Touch, West Sea.

Delaware Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds; mile and 70 yards.

Over Bid, E. Smith	109		
Mac's Canter, Donoso	114		
Cawbelle, Mills	111		
xWildmute, Boyle	108		
Joker Nan, Wagner	109		
xDisraeli, Hearn	109		
Frances Keene, McCombs	109		
Capstick, Wholey	116		
Black Rapture, De Camillis	116		
xKittiwake, Flynn	104		
xGoal, Duncan	109		

SECOND—Purse $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.

Plot, Adair	107		
Balapin, Fallon	116		
Sir Reg, Donoso	120		
Light Chatter, Donoso	109		
xCandle Ends, Boyle	110		
Aisang, Wagner	114		
Brown Twig, Peters	121		
Part One, DeCamillis	114		
Manila Bay, Wholey	116		
Jimmie Cabaniss, McCombs	118		
Connie Plaut, Shelhamer	110		

THIRD—Purse $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds and up; six furlongs.

xDizzy Dame, R. D. Scott	107		
My Elsie, Wholey	116		
Zenana, Adair	114		
Evening Light, Donoso	114		
Teddy Patic, Shelhamer	117		
Stimuli, DeCamillis	119		

FOURTH — Purse $1,000; for 2-year-olds; five and a half furlongs.

Snarler, Wholey	118		
White Time, E. Smith	118		
Hop Skip, Wagner	118		
Here Again, McCombs	112		
Not Yet, DeCamillis	112		
Sky Lane, Meade	115		
Discouraged, Donoso	112		
Level Best, Peters	112		

FIFTH — Purse $1,000; the Winterthur Handicap; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards.

Purple King, Wholey	110		
aDusty Dawn, McCombs	113		
bLegal Light, Lynch	113		
Solarium, Adair	110		
bHypocrite, Lynch	122		
aArab's Arrow, McCombs	119		
Foxshade, DeCamillis	109		
Night Tide, Charlton	107		

aLouise J. Hickman entry.
bHarry A. Parr, 3d entry.

SIXTH—Purse $10,000 added; The Newcastle Handicap; fillies and mares; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.

Sketchbook, E. Smith	106		
Orcades, W. L. Taylor	107		
Dolly Val, Donoso	126		
Tedbriar, Lynch	107		
Scylla, DeCamillis	104		
War Beauty, McCombs	106		
Nellie Bly, Meade	118		
Rosetown, Richards	111		
War Regalia, Driscoll	112		
Lady Maryland, Charlton	124		
Arden Lass, Wagner	108		
Fairy Chant, Peters	112		

SEVENTH—Purse $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.

aTyr, W. L. Taylor	118		
Autumnquest, Peters	111		
Barbed Retort, Donoso	117		
Royal Teddy, Leyland	115		
Brown Knight, Wagner	121		
Attracting, Adair	104		
Knightfors, DeCamillis	109		
aInterlace, W. L. Taylor	102		
xThe Queen, Boyle	106		
Candy Hero, Wholey	116		
Morstep, McCombs	110		

aMrs. G. C. Brenton-E. D. Talbert entry.

EIGHTH—Purse $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and five-eighths.

xRed Trap, Hearn	108		
Sure Touch, DeCamillis	116		
Eradd, Adair	115		
Wahcoo, W. L. Taylor	113		
Turf Sting, Polk	113		
xStar Mixer, Boyle	108		
Wrackonite, Driscoll	108		
Mr. Dunfeannon, McCombs	113		
aScoria, Wagner	112		
aFire Ball, Wagner	112		
Blue Sheets, Donoso	116		
West Sea, Duncan	113		

aF. Jump-Miss A. Horton entry.
xFive pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

Dodgers Claim Fette From Boston on Waiver

BROOKLYN, June 21. (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers announced tonight they had claimed pitcher Lou Fette from the Boston Bees for the waiver price of $7,500.

Fette has had arm trouble this year and lost five games while winning none, but in 1937 he created something of a sensation by coming out of the American Association to win 20 games for Boston in the National League.

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At the Viaduct

Charles Town Results

FIRST RACE—He Rolls $5.60, $2.60, $2.40; Delhi Dan $2.60, $2.20; Mr. Jim $2.80.
SECOND RACE—Wam $5.20, $3.20, $2.40; Lady Solace $4.40, $3.80; Cream Cheese $3.00.
THIRD RACE—Frederick $11.60, $5.60, $3.20; Golden Key $2.20, $3.80; Remolee $3.40.
DAILY DOUBLE—Wam and Frederick paid $24.40 for $2.
FOURTH RACE—Nob $20.20, $7.60, $4.40; Crusand $4.20, $3.00; Romney Royal $3.00.
FIFTH RACE—Time Her $17.60, $7.40, $7.40; Prosit $3.80, $3.00; Beaming Lady $3.60.
SIXTH RACE—Sandy Belle $5.00, $3.20, $2.40; Walter Light $4.20, $2.80; Giggle Lee $2.60.
SEVENTH RACE—Clymene $4.20, $2.60, $2.40; Worth Owning $3.00, $2.80; Sugaboot $3.20.
EIGHTH RACE—Chalataur $5.00, $3.60, $3.40; Pencader $10.40, $7.40, Stuck Up $17.40.

Delaware Park Results

FIRST RACE — Prince Valiant $9.90, $5.10, $4.00; Ball Player $7.50, $5.10, Docket $4.70.
SECOND RACE — a-Briar Bird $9.20, $3.90, $3.00; Signar $3.20, $2.60; Chin Music $4.60.
DAILY DOUBLE—Prince Valiant and Briar Bird paid $61.50 for $2.
THIRD RACE—Deanslaw $4.90, $3.20, $2.60; Red Gauntlet $3.60, $2.80; Scurry Along $2.20.
FOURTH RACE—Kaptime $47.60, $15.60, $8.60; Syracuse $4.90, $3.90; My Lawyer $12.60.
FIFTH RACE—Ebonite $5.30, $4.60, $3.20; Piewsbare $11.00, $5.50; a-Sky Ball $3.60.
SIXTH RACE—Rollo $7.00, $3.60, $2.60; Salamimia $4.60, $3.20; Conqueror II $3.00.
SEVENTH RACE—Oversight $10.80, $5.10, $2.80; Russia $4.40, $2.60; Greedan $2

Giants Beat Reds and Take Second Place

Champs Dropped To Third Place By New York

Giants Tie Score in Sixth with Three Run Rally; Win in Eighth

NEW YORK, June 21. (AP)—The New York Giants solved Paul Derringer today and came from behind to beat the Cincinnati Reds 4 to 3 in a crucial contest that lifted the Giants to second place in the National League and dropped the champions to third.

Big Paul had won six straight games and today kept the Giants shutout on two hits for the first five innings. During this period the Reds collected all their runs and were steaming along placidly when the Giants broke Derringer's spell in the sixth.

With two out Babe Young and Hank Danning singled and Mel Ott smashed a double, scoring both. Then Bill Jurges singled Ott home to tie the score.

The winning margin was an unearned run in the eighth when Frank McCormick dropped a throw to let Bob Seeds reach first. Young sacrificed and after Danning struck out, Ott was purposely passed but Jurges again singled the run across.

Herry Gumbert settled down after a rough start, pitching hitless ball for the last four frames and holding the Reds to six altogether.

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	O	A
Werber 3b	4	0	2	0	3
Gamble rf	3	1	0	2	0
Frey 2b	4	0	1	3	2
F. McCormick 1b	4	1	1	6	0
Lombardi c	4	0	0	3	0
Craft cf	4	0	1	6	0
M. McCormick lf	3	0	0	3	0
Riggs x	1	0	0	0	0
Joost ss	3	0	0	0	1
Derringer p	3	1	1	1	2
Totals	33	3	6	24	8

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Whitehead 3b	4	0	1	2	4
Moore lf	4	0	0	3	0
Seeds cf	4	1	1	2	0
Young 1b	3	1	1	14	0
Danning c	4	1	1	4	1
Ott rf	2	1	1	1	0
Jurges ss	4	0	2	1	5
Witek 2b	4	0	0	0	5
Gumbert p	3	0	0	0	3
Totals	32	4	7	27	18

x—Batted for M. McCormick in 9th.

CINCINNATI	010	020	000—3
NEW YORK	000	003	01x—4

Errors—Whitehead, Jurges, Frey, F. McCormick. Runs batted in—Craft, Frey, Ott 2, Jurges 2. Two base hits—Werber, Frey, Ott. Stolen base—Ott. Sacrifices—Gamble, Young. Left on bases—New York 7, Cincinnati 4. Bases on balls—off Derringer 2. Struck out—by Derringer 3, by Gumbert 3. Wild pitch — Gumbert. Umpires — Magerkurth, Stewart and Barr. Time—1:35. Attendance (paid 7,481) ladies 5,942.

Clarksburg Women in W. Va. Tennis Semi-Final

CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 21. (AP)—An upset in a 6-1, 6-2 victory over Wreeling's Mrs. Wright Hugus sent Mrs. John F. McCuskey of Clarksburg today into the women's semi-finals of the state closed tennis play.

It was the second victory of the day for the Clarksburg player, who in the first round crushed Dolly Kithil of Charleston by a 6-2, 6-1 count.

She will meet Dorothy Boll, 19-year-old defending champion of Wheeling, in a match to start tomorrow at 3:30 p. m.

Mrs. Hugus was seeded No. 4.

In the lower bracket, Caroline Friel, 18, of Huntington, and Ann Miller of Charleston, twice runnerup to Miss Boll in the tournament, advanced into the next to last round.

Miss Friel, 1937 Ohio girls' champion, won 6-1, 6-3 from Betty B. Lee, Charleston.

Miss Miller defeated Mrs. Howard Johnson of Charleston 6-1, 6-4 in their quarter finals match.

The Friel-Miller play will start tomorrow at 2 p. m.

East Side League Setup Completed

The East Side Softball League setup for the 1940 season was completed at a meeting this week. The Smith Grocers were admitted as the sixth club and a schedule approved.

In addition to the Grocers, the loop consists of Crystal Park, Panthers, Corner Merchants, Hick's Aces and East Side Senators.

The campaign was opened early this week but only a few games have been played on account of inclement weather and incomplete reorganization.

Next week, the season will get under full swing with three games Tuesday and three more Thursday. On Tuesday, the Senators will play at Crystal Park, Hick's Aces at the Panthers and Corner Merchants at the Smiths. Thursday's slate is Hick's Aces at Crystal, Panthers at Smiths and Corner Merchants at Senators.

Riggs Beats Van Horn

CHICAGO, June 21. (AP)—Bobby Riggs, playing a forcing game all the way, qualified for the men's singles final today in the national clay courts tennis tournament by defeating young Welby Van Horn, Los Angeles, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.

The outcome of the semi-final test was almost identical to Riggs' victory over Van Horn in the title round of the National singles at Forest Hills last summer.

Riggs's opponent in the finals will be either Frank Parker of Pasadena or Don McNeill of Oklahoma City who meet Tomorrow.

From the

PRESS BOX

After Week of Blowing Blows, Durocher Cools

By JOHN LARDNER

Released by North American Newspaper Alliance

NEW YORK, June 21.—In the turmoil of the Louis-Godoy fight and the buildup for the Baer-Galento fight, it may have escaped your notice that one of the fightingest men in America, a reckless spark with his dukes, creator of the famous invisible punch to the kneecap—in short, Leo Durocher—has just put in a very busy week of warfare.

The Brooklyn devil-dog breathed defiance all week long. Fire emerged from his nostrils daily at 10:30 a. m. and 3:30 p. m., at which times the flower and chivalry of Flatbush gathered about him to light their cigars free of charge. Leo issued thirty-three challenges to combat, threw forty-eight punches, and landed one, which caught Umpire Bick Campbell below the left ear, causing that sterling official to reach convulsively for his butterfly-net, in the belief that he had just been attacked by Lepidopter Canandaigua, a rare purple moth which infests the finger Lake Region and seldom gets down to New York except of weekends.

Blow by Blow

Leo's full name in French means lion of the rock, and while there is some doubt as to what rock his parents had in mind, there is no doubt about the fellow's leoninity, if you follow me. Here is the record of his week's work, omitting the bloodier details. A checkup of the dead and missing continues:

Monday—Breathed defiance at Bob Bowman, pitcher for the St. Louis Cardinals, in a hotel elevator. Eyewitnesses say that Bowman was so badly cowed that he left the elevator at the main floor, walked slowly across the lobby and bought a newspaper.

Tuesday—Defied Pepper Martin in the morning, while Martin slept nervously in a chair. In the afternoon, breathed defiance, mixed with oxygen, at the entire Cardinal ball club. Singling out Pitcher Bowman, he defied him to throw the ball at the Brooklyn batters.

"You haven't got the guts," said Mr. Durocher, cocking his right fist.

"There is nothing for you to be scared about," replied Mr. Bowman reasuringly. "I never throw the ball at guys who can't hit."

"Oh," said Mr. Durocher defiantly. "Is that so?" he added, as flame came out of his nostrils on schedule.

Wednesday — In the morning, challenged all the Cardinals in hotel dining-room.

"Who wants to fight?" Demanded Leo.

"I do," said Catcher Mickey Owen, crowding his way to the head of the line.

"Oh, you do, eh?" said Mr. Durocher defiantly. "Well, don't get hurt."

The Phoned Challenge

Later in the day, Leo defied Mr. Owen at second base. When Owen threw a punch at him, Leo really lost his temper, and delivered twelve successive uppercuts from no more than ten feet away. It was the last of these which caught Umpire Campbell full force under the ear and led the arbitrator to conclude that he had collided with a hungry butterfly. Another blow landed flush on Mr. Durocher's own wrist by mistake, upon which he started visibly and said "Egad, it's raining! Get the tarpaulins out!"

Thursday—off day, with Durocher coaching Joe Louis from ringside and doing frightful conversational effect upon Godoy.

Friday — Contacted Cardinals in Boston by long-distance telephone and challenged them. When they refused to meet him halfway in Bridgeport, Leo defiantly hung up. As an afterthought, he fearlessly reversed the charge.

By Friday evening, the forecast was that Durocher would be cooler, and Mr. Durocher confirmed this.

"Yes," he said, "I have decided not to shed any more blood."

"Any more blood than what?" asked the interviewer.

"Than you can shake a stick at!" roared the Brooklyn manager angrily, and cocked his right fist, a sure sign that he would throw a punch within the hour if no one intervened. But he was growing steadily cooler around the edges, and experts predicted that he had taken all the umbrage he could hold. There is a situration point at which Mr. Durocher recovers his good nature and decides to spare the enemy, as in his famous conversation with Casey Stengel some years ago.

"Do you want to fight?" asked Leo on that occasion.

"Certainly," said Mr. Stengel. "Why?"

"I just wondered," said Mr. Durocher, and strode firmly away.

Keegan's Gassers Ten "Fifth Column" Berlin

Bill Keegan's Gas-House Gassers went on the war path in a big way yesterday, after marching on Berlin (Pennsylvania), and swamped the softball team of that place 25-5, indicating that the Mapleside maulers did things in a "fifth-column" arrangement by scoring five times five runs and limiting the opposing to five scores.

No additional report was released from Berlin but Mapleside was generally happy last night, what with Clymene (the horse) winning at Charles Town, and the Gassers grabbing the game at Berlin.

Yanks Show Power Defeating Tigers

DETROIT, June 21. (AP) — The world champion New York Yankees showed today they still pack plenty of dynamite in their bats by firing a 17-hit bombardment against four Detroit pitchers and sinking the Tigers 12 to 7.

The victory ended a five-game losing streak for the Yanks and kept Detroit from advancing into second place in the American League just as the Tigers' loss to Philadelphia yesterday had kept them from taking the lead.

Red Rolfe got four singles and a double and Charley Keller three singles and his 12th home run of the season to lead the Yankee offensive in which everybody except their two pitchers, Red Ruffing and Steve Sundra, joined.

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Crosetti ss	5	1	1	0	2
Rolfe 3b	6	2	5	1	3
Keller rf	6	2	4	3	0
DiMaggio cf	5	1	2	5	0
Selkirk lf	4	2	1	3	0
Dickey c	4	1	1	4	0
Gordon 2b	5	1	2	2	1
Dahlgren 1b	4	1	1	9	0
Ruffing p	3	1	0	0	0
Sundra p	2	0	0	0	1
Totals	44	12	17	27	7

DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A
Bartell ss	4	0	0	3	3
Nelson p	1	1	1	0	0
Croucher ss	0	0	0	0	0
McCosky cf	4	2	2	2	0
Gehringer 2b	3	1	1	2	3
Greenberg lf	5	0	1	2	0
York 1b	4	0	1	5	0
Campbell rf	4	0	1	1	0
Higgins 3b	5	1	2	5	1
Tebbetts c	5	1	2	7	1
Gorsica p	0	0	0	0	0
Seats p	2	0	0	0	0
Averill x	1	0	0	0	0
Trout p	0	0	0	0	0
Sullivan xx	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	39	7	12	27	9

z—Batted for Seats in 6th
zz—Batted for Trout in 8th

By innings:			
NEW YORK	115	002	003—12
DETROIT	002	012	020—7

Errors—Tebbetts, Gehringer. Runs batted in—DiMaggio, Rolfe 2, Gordon 2, Dickey, Keller 3, Selkirk, Crosetti, Greenberg 2, York, Tebbetts, Nelson 2. Two base hits—McCosky, Greenberg, Campbell, Rolfe. Three base hit—Tebbetts. Home runs—Nelson, Crosetti, Keller. Double play—Gehringer, Bartell and York. Left on bases—New York 11, Detroit 10. Bases on balls—off Ruffing 5, off Gorsica 4, off Seats 1. Struck out—by Ruffing 3, by Sundra 1, by Gorsica 1, by Seats 1, by Trout 2, by Nelson 1. Hits—off Ruffing 8 in 5⅔ innings; off Sundra 4 in 3⅓; off Gorsica 6 in 2 (none out in 3rd); off Seats 6 in 4; off Trout 1 in 2; off Nelson 4 in 1. Hit by pitcher—by Trout (Crosetti). Wild pitches—Gorsica, Ruffing. Winning pitcher—Ruffing. Losing pitcher—Gorsica. Umpires—Geisel, Grieve, Basil and Rommel. Time 2:42. Attendance 11,717.

Parsons Moves Up In W. Va. Tourney

CHARLESTON, W. VA., June 21. (AP)—Champion Deacon Parsons introduced Fred Kellmeyer of Wheeling to his new cannonball service today and Kellmeyer bowed out of state closed tennis tournament quarter-finals 6-3, 6-9.

The 19-year-old Huntington ace, seeking his third consecutive West Virginia crown, exhibited a game improved all the way around as he broke into the semi-finals.

Parsons, who formerly used the American twist service, a ball with a high, angling bounce, brought in the smoking serve to good effect and gained point after point with his favorite shot, a "kill" from the net.

The Deacon also exhibited a stronger forehand, matching his already powerful backhand, and gained himself more backers than ever as a possible three-time winner.

Kellmeyer, former Duke University player, put up a valiant but losing battle against Parsons and apparently was unable to keep the Marshall star at the baselines.

In the lower bracket, Byron Wilkinson of Huntington, 28-year-old Baptist minister, defeated W. E. (Smoky) Miller of Charleston 6-3, 6-3 with a cool, steady game which showed up well against Miller's strong but spotty efforts.

Earlier the minister defeated Tickle Reed of Huntington 6-4, 6-2 while Miller gained his quarter-finals place with a 6-3, 6-1 victory over Herman De Vol of Parkersburg.

Delaware Park Scratches

FIRST RACE—Here Again.
SECOND — Millshow, Nick Kimesha, Arion, Irish Mirth, Queens Advice.
FOURTH—In Memory, Flying Zelma.
FIFTH—The Mount.
SIXTH—Strolling On.
SEVENTH—Felsun.
EIGHTH—Joan Asbestos, Feng, Pretty Night, Officiate, Tepin, Howard.
Weather clear; track fast.

Aqueduct Scratches

FIRST RACE—Bareback, Amerosa, Nijinski, M'Appari, Sailors Yarn, Miss Selection.
SECOND—Libercaise.
SIXTH—Amnesty.
Weather clear; track fast.

Suffolk Downs Scratches

FIRST RACE—My Gracious, Likewise, Rough Brigade, Express, Landscape.
SECOND—Bob C, Baize, Tuacross.
THIRD—Traggat, Light Cruiser.
FOURTH—Outugo, Belmar Starr, Cavu, Eselkay.
FIFTH—Uncle Jimmie, Thrift Shop.
Weather clear; track fast.

Charles Town Scratches

FIRST RACE—Tellemoff, Oddree, Noah's Broom, Valentine Ann.
SECOND—Mighty Busy, Happy Host, Rise And Shine, Disrupt, Rough Buddy, Post Date.
THIRD—Netta Wood, Royal Veil, Vitascope, Osofree, Sail By, Miss Kanatar.
FOURTH — Chromo, Nugget, Ivonia, Green Water.
SEVENTH — Bubbleworth, Drino, Bellthorn, Bright Louise, Lacey Miss, Mary's Boy.
EIGHTH—Count Me, Sylacauga, Maetake, Huppy.
NINTH—Declared off.
TENTH—Declared off.
Weather clear; track fast.

International League

Jersey City 9, Buffalo 5.
(Four night games).

American Association

(Four night games).

Southern Association

New Orleans 12, Knoxville 5.
(Four night games).

At the TRACKS

Suffolk Downs Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; one mile.

Cordate	111	xPepper Patch	106
xHasty Rose	106	xCrossover	111
Spanish Maid	111	xPolly Girl	106
Grand Day	116	Blackbirder	116
Constitutional	106	xMacie Margaret	106
Bonnie Buzz	116	Metaurus	116
Falkland	111	xTee Tee	106
Stepacola	111	xWantarum	111

SECOND—Purse $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.

xSpecial Racket	111	xCount Rae	107
Discourse	112	xErech	109
Praetorian	112	xBrustigert	111
Ronfalon	112	Sun Fighter	112
Payrack	112	Country Lass	118
xTransday	111	Free Child	112
Donrad Mann	116	Traggat	114
David W	114		

THIRD—Purse $1,000; for 2-year-olds; five furlongs.

xPort	116	Tidy Whisk	113
Blue Pair	126	Double Call	112
xOh Oh	116	Blue Twink	112
Marcleire	116		

aW. E. Boeing entry.

FOURTH—Purse $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs (chute).

Go Home	114	Ariel Toy	114
xListaro	109	Indian Lodge	114
xDoubt Not	106	Slow Motion	116
Prairie Dog	110	Floragina	112
Beach Ensemble	107		

FIFTH—Purse $1,200; for 3-year-olds and up; Grade C; mile and a sixteenth.

Silent Witness	114	Parscout	109
Star Boarder	120	Upstream	111
Housework	106	xTedium	112
xMilk Punch	109	Patrol Scout	114

SIXTH—Purse $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and a half.

Khay	111	Dark Zeni	113
Indiana Spa	106	Blacant	120
Erlins Sun	113	Abbatoro	120
xCounty Bond	106	xBrass Monkey	106
xLittle Banner	110	Kleys Penant	111
xSun Lamp	106	Sandwrack	111

SEVENTH—Purse $5,000 added; The Constitution Handicap; for 3-year-olds; one mile.

Multitude	114	Shipmate	109
Abrasion	110	The Fop	111
Colorado Ore	107	Royal Man	114
Ship Biscuit	109	aSupre Chief	110
bSirocco	122	Ramasses	108
Dusky Duke	107	bShortstop	113

aMrs. E. Denemark entry.
bDixiana Stable entry.

EIGHTH—Purse $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.

Top Rope	113	Bootless	109
Mutinous	110	Chief Gamble	111
Trina	106	xWeekly Stipend	112
Melodist	111		
xFive pounds apprentice allowance claimed.			

Horses listed according to post position.
First Post—1:15 P. M.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

Aqueduct Entries

FIRST RACE—The Casseopia; purse $1,200; maiden 2-year-old fillies; five furlongs.

xAll Gray	111	Dolly	116
Dogana	116	Fishwife	116
Liberated	116	Charm School	116
Sea Foam	116		

SECOND — Purse $1,200; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs.

Michigan Flyer	116	xIskle	111
Moonfolly	116	Billy's Folly	113
Dicty Step	119	Soigne	110
Bill D	118		

THIRD—The Casseopia (second division); purse $1,200; maiden 2-year-old fillies; five furlongs.

Di Vernon	116	Sun Idele	116
Philomel	116	Miss Daunt	116
Catch-Me-Not	116	Wise Mary	116

FOURTH—The Carter Handicap; purse $7,500 added; 3-year-olds and up; seven furlongs.

T. M. Dorsett	112	Honey Cloud	118
Third Degree	125	The Chief	114
Volitant	108	aDit	115
Jay Jay	112	Whichcee	120
Nedayr	114	Sickle T	108
aHe Did	124	War Dog	114

aA. Hanger entry.

FIFTH—The Dwyer Stakes; purse $10,000 added; 3-year-olds; mile and one-quarter.

aSnow Ridge	116	aDusky Fox	116
Four Chance	116	Carrier Pigeon	116
Andy K	122	Gen'l Manager	116
Torydon	122		

aWheatley Stable-Belair Stud entry.

SIXTH—The Ladkin Handicap; purse $1,500 added; 3-year-olds and up; Class C; seven furlongs.

Bosley	110	General Mowlee	106
Day Off	114	Bernabe	109
No Sir	121	Black Bun	110
Pogoso	110	Radio	114

SEVENTH—The Dunlin Handicap; purse $2,000 added; 3-year-olds and up.

Westnesia	122	Century Nut	114
Lucky Omen	109	Harry's Pal	95
Tola Rose	114	Pretty Pet	115

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

Charles Town Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; four and a half furlongs.

Gray Gleam	111	Bay Spring	111
Regal Sun	119	Good Gracious	111
Handley	116	Kilpacer	107
Well Aware	111	Squawker	111
Hiblaze	116	Time Saver	116
Zyloxxie	107	xElton Head	114
Poker Dice	116	xTweety	106

SECOND—Purse $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.

Machilla	113	xTight Wad	108
Christine Adee	108	Mary's Boy	113
Walli	108	Justa Jimmie	113
Stand By	113	Wander Bird	108
xTee Off	111	xPenway	108
Stingaree	108	Chatterdoo	108
Lady Grandace	108	Judge's Bid	113

THIRD—Purse $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; Charles Town course (1320 feet more than six furlongs).

Counora	113	Cut Emerald	111
Balkanese	116	Bill Bleiweiss	110
Eblis	110	Small Change	118
Man At Arms	116	xElegant Dame	100
Royal Veil	116	xAce Of Trumps	113
Locomotive	110	Princess Lady	113
Way Out	105	xKing Dominant	105

FOURTH—Purse $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds; six and a half furlongs.

Seplin	109	xIdle Scout	105
Molasses Julia	111	Schley Al	116
Nanci's Best	109	Hation	105
Osofree	111	Congo Prince	114
Swift Light	105	Simmer	110

FIFTH—Purse $1,000; handicap; for 3-year-olds and up; seven furlongs.

aCaldon	121	aGiggle Lee	102
Irish Moon	109	Quick Vine	105
Tristenagh	112	Dulle	117
Sunny Rose	103		

aJayne Waugh and G. G. Waugh, Jr., entry.

SIXTH—Purse $500; allowances; for 3-year-olds and up; Charles Town course.

Wayriel	105	Bob Junior	114
Miss Maker	105	Red Idol	112
Little Harpist	111	Some Bull	114
Pirate Ship	105	Strumming	111

SEVENTH—Purse $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.

Yankee Lad	120	Channing	117
Best Policy	117	Nugget	117
Bright Louise	107	xBellum	114
Salburne	112	xBlue Cyclone	107

EIGHTH—Purse $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and an eighth.

xLacey Miss	103	Abbots Lark	108
Bentaur	112	Lyde	111
Lucky Roll	110	xMillie O	103
xCurves	103	Spotless	108
xDian	108	Huppy	110
Petee Lad	116	Never Idol	108
Beau Bon	116	Overplay	110

NINTH—Purse $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; Charles Town course (substitute).

xStar Turn	105	Margie Wrack	105
xBarraca	100	Runout	110
xFlickamaru	107	Beacon Queen	111
Black Demon	112	Local Boy	110
Unlawful	110	Lady Timarole	105
More Grand	108	Happy Hostess	113
xStone Haven	106	xCautious Bo	105

TENTH—Purse $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; four and a half furlongs (substitute).

Pohick	111	xLady Buck	109
Chide	119	Circus Lights	114
Red Wings	113	Small Devil	111
Blue Prelude	111	Brainchild	111
Vanishing Hope	114	xDevil's Broth	107
xMill Run	106	Star On	116
xGold Sweep	114	xPushkin	111

x5 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.
First Post—2 P. M.
Horses listed according to post positions.

Charles Town Selections

(For Fast Track)

FIRST RACE—Handley, Hiblaze, Poker Dice.
SECOND—Stand By, Walli, Machilla.
THIRD—Balkanese, Eblis, Royal Veil.
FOURTH—Molasses, Julia, Seplin, Simmer.
FIFTH—Irish Mon, Caldon, Dulle.
SIXTH—Wayriel, Miss Maker, Red Idol.
SEVENTH—Bellum, Best Policy, Nugget.
EIGHTH—Dian, Curves, Lucky Roll.
NINTH—Barraca, Black Demon, Unlawful.
TENTH—Red Wings, Chide, Blue Prelude.

Suffolk Downs Selections

(For Fast Track)

FIRST RACE—Stepacola, Hasty Rose, Blackbirder.
SECOND — Conrad Mann, Praetorian, Special Racket.
THIRD—Blue Pair, Tidy Whisk, Blue Twink.
FOURTH—Prairie Dog, Slow Motion, Floragina.
FIFTH—Tedium, Silent Witness, Star Boarder.
SIXTH — Abbatoro, Kiev's Pennant, Khay.
SEVENTH — Chief Gamble, Bootless, Weekly Stipend.

Aqueduct Selections

Associated Press Consensus
(For Fast Track)

FIRST RACE—Fishwife, Dolly, All Grey.
SECOND—Moonfolly, Iskie, Bill D.
THIRD—Philomel, Di Vernon, Catch-Me-Not.
FOURTH—Honey Cloud, Fighting Fox, Hanger entry.
FIFTH—Your Chance, Andy K, Carrier Pigeon.
SIXTH—Fogoso, No Sir, General Mowlee.
SEVENTH—Westnesia, Pretty Pet, Tola Rose.

Delaware Selections

(For Fast Track)

FIRST RACE—Capstick, Black Rapture, Wildmute.
SECOND — Jimmie Cabaniss, Brown Twig, Sir Reg.
THIRD—Zenana, Stimuli, Evening Light.
FOURTH—Hop Skip, Level Best, Not Yet.
FIFTH—Solarium, Parr entry, Hickman entry.
SIXTH — Lady Maryland, Rosetown, Nellie Bly.
SEVENTH—Tyr, Brown Knight, Autumnghest.
EIGHTH—Erada, Sure Touch, West Sea.

Delaware Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds; mile and 70 yards.

Over Bid	E. Smith		109
Mac's Canter	Donoso		114
Cawbelle	Mills		111
xWildmute	Boyle		108
Joker Nan	Wagner		109
xDisraeli	Hearn		109
Frances Keene	McCombs		109
Capstick	Wholey		116
Black Rapture	De Camillis		118
xKittiwake	Flynn		104
xGoal	Duncan		109

SECOND—Purse $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.

Plot	Adair		107
Balapin	Fallon		116
Sir Reg	Donoso		120
Light Chatter	Donoso		109
xCandle Ends	Boyle		110
Aisang	Wagner		114
Brown Twig	Peters		121
Part One	DeCamillis		114
Manila Bay	Wholey		110
Jimmie Cabaniss	McCombs		118
Connie Plaut	Shellhamer		110

THIRD—Purse $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs.

xDizzy Dame	R. D. Scott		107
My Elsie	Wholey		116
Zenana	Adair		114
Evening Light	Donoso		114
Teddy Patic	Shellhamer		117
Stimuli	DeCamillis		119

FOURTH — Purse $1,000; for 2-year-olds; five and a half furlongs.

Snarler	Wholey		118
White Time	E. Smith		118
Hop Skip	Wagner		116
Here Again	McCombs		112
Not Yet	DeCamillis		112
Sky Lane	Meade		115
Discouraged	Donoso		112
Level Best	Peters		112

FIFTH — Purse $1,000; the Winterthur Handicap; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards.

Purple King	Wholey		110
aDusty Dawn	McCombs		115
bLegal Light	Lynch		113
Solarium	Adair		110
bHypocrite	Lynch		122
aArab's Arrow	McCombs		119
Foxshade	DeCamillis		109
Night Tide	Charlton		107

aLouise J. Hickman entry.
bHarry A. Parr, 3d entry.

SIXTH—Purse $10,000 added; The Newcastle Handicap; fillies and mares; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.

Sketchbook	E. Smith		106
Greades	W. L. Taylor		107
Dolly Val	Donoso		126
Tedbriar	Lynch		107
Scylla	DeCamillis		104
War Beauty	McCombs		106
Nellie Bly	Meade		118
Rosetown	Richards		111
War Regalia	Driscoll		112
Lady Maryland	Charlton		124
Arden Lass	Wagner		108
Fairy Chant	Peters		112

SEVENTH—Purse $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.

aTyr	W. L. Taylor		118
Autumnquest	Peters		111
Barbed Retort	Donoso		117
Royal Teddy	Leyland		115
Brown Knight	Wagner		121
Attracting	Adair		104
Knightfors	DeCamillis		109
aInterlace	W. L. Taylor		102
xThe Queen	Boyle		106
Candy Hero	Wholey		116
Morstep	McCombs		110

aMrs. G. C. Brenton-E. D. Talbert entry.

EIGHTH—Purse $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and five-eighths.

xRed Trap	Hearn		108
Sure Touch	DeCamillis		116
Eradd	Adair		115
Wahcoo	W. L. Taylor		113
Turf Sting	Polk		113
xStar Mixer	Boyle		108
Wrackonite	Driscoll		108
Mr. Duncannon	McCombs		113
aScoria	Wagner		112
aFire Ball	Wagner		112
Blue Sheets	Donoso		116
West Sea	Duncan		113

aF. Jump-Miss A. Horton entry.
xFive pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

Dodgers Claim Fette From Boston on Waiver

BROOKLYN, June 21. (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers announced tonight they had claimed pitcher Lou Fette from the Boston Bees for the waiver price of $7,500.

Fette has had arm trouble this year and lost five games while winning none, but in 1937 he created something of a sensation by coming out of the American Association to win 20 games for Boston in the National League.

ALWAYS
Buy Your
PLYMOUTH
CARS
at
GLISAN'S GARAGE
North Centre Street
At the Viaduct

Charles Town Results

FIRST RACE—He Rolls $5.60, $2.60, $2.40; Delhi Dan $2.60, $2.20; Mr. Jim $2.80.
SECOND RACE—Wam $5.20, $3.20, $2.40; Lady Solace $4.40, $3.80; Cream Cheese $3.00.
THIRD RACE—Frederick $11.60, $5.60, $3.20; Golden Key $2.20, $3.80; Remolee $3.40.
DAILY DOUBLE—Wam and Frederick paid $24.40 for $2.
FOURTH RACE—Nob $20.20, $7.60, $4.40; Crusand $4.20, $3.00; Romney Royal $5.00.
FIFTH RACE—Time Her $17.60, $7.40, $7.40; Prosit $3.80, $3.00; Beaming Lady $3.60.
SIXTH RACE—Sandy Belle $5.00, $3.20, $2.40; Walter Light $4.20, $2.80; Giggle Lee $2.60.
SEVENTH RACE—Clymene $4.20, $2.60, $2.40; Worth Owning $3.00, $2.80; Sugaboot $3.20.
EIGHTH RACE—Chalataur $5.00, $3.60, $3.40; Pencader $10.40, $7.40; Stuck Up $17.40.

Delaware Park Results

FIRST RACE — Prince Valiant $9.90, $5.10, $4.00; Ball Player $7.50, $5.10; Docket $4.70.
SECOND RACE — a-Briar Bird $9.20, $3.90, $3.00; Siganar $3.20, $2.60; Chin Music $4.60.
DAILY DOUBLE—Prince Valiant and Briar Bird paid $61.50 for $2.
THIRD RACE—Deanslaw $4.90, $3.20, $2.80; Red Gauntlet $3.60, $2.80; Scurry Along $3.20.
FOURTH RACE—Kaptime $47.60, $15.60, $8.60; Syracuse $4.90, $3.90; My Lawyer $12.60.
FIFTH RACE—Ebonite $5.30, $4.60, $3.20; Plewshare $11.00, $5.50; a-Sky Ball $3.60.
SIXTH RACE—Rollo $7.00, $3.60, $2.60; Salaminia $4.60, $3.20; Conqueror II $3.00.
SEVENTH RACE—Oversight $10.80, $5.10, $2.80; Russia $4.40, $2.60; Greedan $2.30.
EIGHTH RACE—Red Jack $8.80, $5.90, $4.10; Nancy Mae $19.40, $11.90; Pradis $6.40.

Aqueduct Results

FIRST RACE—Cantovino $7.20, $2.80; $3.

Feds Raid Still In House Used By Washington

News Made Again At Historic Site In Oldtown

A 52-year-old bachelor yesterday was arrested for operating a 40-gallon still in a historic building at Oldtown once used as a headquarters by George Washington.

John McElfe, of Oldtown, was surprised in the building yesterday noon by Deputy U. S. Marshall Howard P. Lougarie and Charles E. Cushwa and David H. Walker, of the Federal alcohol tax unit.

A 40-gallon still was found rigged up there. The still, a barrel of mash, and other equipment was confiscated.

McElfe was charged with possession and manufacture of illegal liquor. He furnished a $500 bond when arraigned before U. S. Commissioner James Alfred Avirett.

The building in which the still was found in an old landmark and was used by Washington as a headquarters when he surveyed through that section.

More Bad Checks Given by Thompson Are Turned In

Worthless checks issued by Samuel M. Thompson, manager of the Blue Ridge Oil Company continued to pile up in the office of the state's attorney yesterday, as county authorities continued their investigation of the case in which local business men were said to have been defrauded of about $7,000 since last August.

Thompson was ordered held under $1,000 bond for October grand jury action Thursday in Trial Magistrates court on a charge of issuing bad checks. John A. Gallen, of 613 Patterson avenue, preferred the charge.

Yesterday the bond was increased to $2,000 after County Investigator Terrence J. Boyle had obtained another warrant. The warrant charged Thompson with defrauding Gallen of $49.75, besides several hundred dollars, with a bogus check drawn upon the First National Band of Oakland, without funds being in the bank.

Magistrate Oliver H. Bruce Jr., before whom the second warrant was sworn out, said he had two similar warrants against Thompson, who is being held in the county jail.

Two Masons Receive 50-Year Medals

Fifty-year medals for Charles G. Holzshu and Dr. H. W. Hodgson were received from the Grand lodge as past masters of Potomac Lodge, No. 100, A. F. and A. Masons, exemplified third degree work Thursday night. It marked the final session of the lodge until September 5.

Those taking part were John B. Dodd and Oscar J. Swartley, master; Thomas A. Shires, senior warden; Glen S. Johnson and Joseph E. Johnston, junior warden; Leander Schaidt, senior deacon; W. Arthur Hollar, junior deacon; Jesse A. Hoover, senior steward; Arthur B. Gibson, junior steward; Ernest Hartman, tyler; William A. Darkey, secretary, and Frank Deffinbaugh, treasurer. William L. Morgan was also present.

Chamber of Commerce To Elect Directors

Twenty-four candidates for the board of directors of the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce will be nominated in the primary election which closes Tuesday, July 9. Each member is entitled to vote for twelve candidates.

From among the twenty-four candidates, ten directors will be named for three-year terms and two for one-year terms at the annual meeting Tuesday, July 23, at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club.

Gospel Tent Meeting

Special services will be held during the coming week at the Church of God gospel tent at the corner of Laing and Pennsylvania avenues every night except Saturday at 7:45 p. m., the Rev. C. J. Ablott announces.

No Warm Welcome For Summer Here

Summer was greeted yesterday with the coldest June 21 in this section in many years.

At Thomas, W. Va., the mercury dipped to the lowest point of 30 degrees, two below freezing, at 6 a. m., at which time Cumberland thermometers showed 44 degrees, according to information furnished by the Western Maryland railway. Thomas has an elevation of 3,200 feet.

The coldest point close to Cumberland was Big Savage Mountain, which registered 35 degrees early yesterday morning.

Last night at eleven o'clock the temperature in Cumberland was 56 degrees, but at Thomas the reading was only 40. There was an indication of lower temperatures early this morning. At Altamont, high point on the B&O, it was 50 degrees at 11 p. m. At Big Savage Inn, the reading was 49 at 11 p. m.

High mark during the day in Cumberland was only 72, despite the bright weather.

Leaders for Nice and Johnson Campaigns in Allegany County



Paul Fletcher



Nelson W. Russler



J. Glenn Beall



Mrs. Lulu Boucher



Mrs. Edna Engle

In laying the groundwork for an intensive campaign in Allegany county this fall, the Republican State Central committee, though its chairman, Col. George Henderson has announced the appointment of two committees to supervise operations in the interest of the election of former Governor Harry W. Nice to the United States Senate and Walter Johnson, of Montgomery county, to the United States House of Representatives.

With J. Glenn Beall, of Frostburg, former chairman of the State Roads Commission and former state senator, at present in Philadelphia as a member of the Resolutions Committee to the Republican national convention, named as co-ordinating chairman, the committees consist of Mrs. Lula Boucher, of Barton, a member of the House of Delegates; Paul Fletcher, of Cumberland, attorney and former People's court magistrate, who will supervise the Nice-for-Senate campaign; Mrs. Edna Engle, of Frostburg, and Nelson W. Russler, member of the State Central committee and former county commissioner, who will act as leaders in behalf of Walter Johnson, the "Big Train" of baseball, seeking a seat in Congrses.

Both Mr. Nice and Mr. Johnson were nominated at the primary election in March.

Former Governor Nice will oppose George L. Radcliffe, incumbent Democrat, and Mr. Johnson's opponent will be William D. Byron, Democrat, who also is seeking re-election as representative of the Sixth Congressional District.

The general election will be held November 5.

11 Farm Women From County Get Diplomas

Three Awarded Eight-Year Pins At U. of Md.

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Garrett — Mrs. Delma Arnold, Mrs. Lewis Wynton Duling, Mrs. Harry Friend, and Mrs. Zelda Gnegy.

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Ridgeley Visitor Goes to Jail For Driving Drunk

Arrested in Ridgeley yesterday on a charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, Charles Spangler Miller, of Braddock Heights, Md., was fined $100, his motor vehicle impounded for six months and his operator's license revoked for a period of six months, or sixty days in jail. Unable to pay his fine, Miller was remanded to the Ridgeley city jail.

Willard Miller, 30, of 605 Hilltop drive, Cumberland, was fined $5 and costs for trespassing on private property near Ridgeley at 2 o'clock Friday morning. Miller paid the fine and was released.

Both arrests were made by Chief of Police C. V. Barncord and sentence was imposed by Justice C. A. Jewell in Justice of the Peace court.

Boundary Bridge Debt in Question

The matter of payments on the bridge spanning Sideling Hill Creek and connecting Allegany and Washington counties was discussed yesterday morning by the Board of County Commissioners.

The board contends that Allegany county has paid its share on the project but a request for information from the Washington county board has not been answered as yet.

Plans Discussed For Patriotic Rally July 4

Definite Decision On Celebration Not Made Yet

Tentative plans to proclaim Thursday, July 4, as "Americanism Day" in Cumberland were discussed at length yesterday at a conference between city officials and representatives of Henry Hart Post No. 1411 Veterans of Foreign Wars and Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, American Legion.

Originators of the patriotic demonstration idea were Mayor Harry Irvine, William J. Edwards, commissioner of water and light and Charles J. Bruce, superintendent of the Evitt's Creek Water Company. They conferred with Vincent Ingram and Wesley Abrams, of Fort Cumberland Post, and Lester Bolinger, commander of the local V.F.W. Post, and were told both service organizations would be advised of the proposed plan immediately.

Under the tentative plans as outlined yesterday it was agreed that the city issue a proclamation setting aside Independence Day as "Americanism Day" in Cumberland with a celebration and speech-making program at Constitution Park.

William A. Gunter, attorney, and president of the Board of Education of Allegany county, was suggested as chairman of the celebration.

Speakers mentioned were the Rev. Joyce W. Russell, assistant pastor of St. Mary's Catholic church, Rabbi Aaron Lefkowitz, of B'er Chayim Temple congregation, and the Rev. Dr. Hixon T. Bowersox, pastor of St. Paul's English Lutheran church, each of whom would be asked to give a 10-minute talk appropriate to the occasion, with Chief Judge D. Lindley Sloan scheduled to give a twenty-minute oration on "Americanism."

It also has been proposed that the American Legion band, the VFW Drum Corps and the Salvation Army, members of which organizations played a prominent part in the World War, provide music for the occasion.

It is understood that the event would be held under the joint sponsorship of the City of Cumberland, the American Legion, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The matter will be discussed more thoroughly at meetings to be held by both service organizations and the mayor and city council.

3 Crash Deaths Start Auto Club On Safety Drive

AAA Directors Propose Broad Campaign Here

Acting swiftly after a fatal traffic accident Thursday night that claimed three lives, the board of directors of the Western Maryland Motor Club last night went on record as favoring a "Safety Week" campaign in the near future.

While the club has emphasized the necessity of safe and sane driving since it was organized, members of the board last night voiced the belief that the time for an intensive safety drive has come.

The board last night voted to call a special meeting of the entire organization just as soon as possible to plan all details of the contemplated campaign.

According to tentative plans, the campaign will consist of sending delegates before all organizations and clubs and a widespread publicity drive.

All members of the board present expressed concern over Thursday night's dreadful accident and other recent accidents on the highways. All agreed that it was time the club exerted its efforts anew in re-emphasizing the need for prodent, cautious driving.

Officers of the board who voted to take action last night included: F. H. Rockwell, president; Daniel L. D'Amicol, vice-president; Mrs. Mildred W. Inskeep, secretary; Kinsey A. Wolfe, treasurer; and William S. Jenkins, club counsel.

Members of the board are C. D. Walton, Dr. A. H. Hawkins, C. A. Richards, C. A. Rockwell, Russell Saville, James Park, G. Gale Townsend, P. E. Myers, J. Walter Byer, K. A. Wolfe, A. G. McElfish, M. M. Patterson, J. L. Towler, William Jenkins, Quincy A. Murphy, W. W. Dawson, A. B. Storey, B. Fay Thompson, Thomas Moran, Samuel Wolford and George Erling.

Deaths

Mrs. Mary C. Lambert

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Cook Lambers, 73, widow of J. L. Lambert, of Newburg, W. Va., who died Wednesday, will be conducted today at Newburg.

A son, William Lambert, of Cumberland, is among thise surviving.

Speeding Charged

James D. Tennant of Lonaconing, is scheduled to be given a hearing today in Police court for speeding. He was arrested Thursday on the West Side by Officers James J. Condon and James E. Kelley.

Manley Spends $15,000 On Fairgo Improvements

Improvements costing approximately $15,000 are being made at the Cumberland Fair Grounds in preparation for the annual race meeting and agricultural exhibit of the Cumberland Fair Association, Inc., in August, it was announced yesterday by Harry A. Manley, president and general manager.

The improvements include:

Installation of a totalizator, an electric machine to record the bets made at the races.

Six new drinking fountains to be supplied with city water.

A rebuilt pari-mutuel department which will contain 101 selling and cashier windows.

Jones "Photo Flash" moving picture camera which will show the position of every horse at the finish of each race.

New Puett electric starting gate, similar to the kind used at Pimlico, Hialeah, and Santa Anita.

Planting of several hundred young trees and flower plants to add to the beauty of Maryland's magnificent half-mile plant.

"Tote" Board Costs $6,000

President Manley said that the cost of installing and operating the "tote" board, which indicates the odds on each horse as the tickets are sold, will be $6,000. This board will be erected at the position formerly occupied by the results board.

Drinking fountains, an innovation at the Fairgo track, will be placed in operation at six different points on the grounds. At each end of the grandstand there will be one fountain while the other four will be installed at convenient points throughout the grounds. The supply will come from the recently completed Crosstown Water Line and the work of installing fountains at Fairgo will cost approximately $4,000.

New Finish Camera

The Jones "Photo Flash" will replace the "Photo Finish" which was used here in previous years to record the finish of each race. Under the new system, which has proved satisfactory at Santa Anita, Hialeah and Pimlico, and now is being used at Delaware Park, the position of each horse in the race is shown at the finish. Heretofore camera finishes showed only the horses at the finish line. Cost of operating this equipment is $100 a day or $1,000 for the 10-day meeting.

Coming direct from a New York factory, the Puett starting gate, controlled by electric buttons, will be used at Fairgo for the first time on Tuesday, August 6. The new gate, leased by the Fair Association for $100 a day, can take care of ten horses, which are locked in the stalls from the back and front. Tests have shown that the Puett gate has had only three failures in 23,000 starts on tracks throughout the country.

Many Applications

According to President Manley, applications for stalls for 800 horses already have been received by Race Secretary Edward Brennan, now in Baltimore, but many of the requests have been rejected because there is stall room for only 490 thoroughbreds.

The first five days of the 1940 fair will be devoted to horse racing only, with seven flat and one steeplechase event scheduled daily. In addition to five days of racing the second week, there will be fireworks each evening, a pulling contest for draught horses, and carnival acts. The evening programs will start at 8 o'clock. In the special contest the pulling strength of horses will be tested against that of a machine.

Manley Starts 16th Year

The agricultural and cattle exhibits will be held the second week of the fair, August 12 to 17. This year's cattle exhibit promises to be the largest in the fair's history.

Last year $7,500 was distributed in premiums, $700 a day was spent for fireworks, and $62,000 for racing.

The entire expenditure for the meeting was $100,000.

Harry A. Manley is starting his sixteenth year as head of the fair, having taken over reins as general manager in 1925, one year after the racing plant had been built. Edward Brennan came here as race secretary in 1926 and the parimutuel betting system was introduced here the same year.

Short Course Reports

Reports of the Women's Rural Short Course will be given by members who attended school at College Park, at a meeting of the La-Vale Homemakers Club to be held Monday, June 24, at 1:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. J. H. G. Miller.

Crash Victims



Mrs. John L. Lear



Richard T. Jenkins



John H. Cain

Crash Thursday Worst since '36

Car-Bus Collision Killed Three Then

County records on highway traffic fatalities in Allegany county reveal that the Braddock Road crash of Thursday night in which Richard T. Jenkins, Mrs. Margaret S. Lear, and John H. Cain lost their lives and two others were injured was the worst since June 23, 1936, when a bus-car collision at 6:40 a. m., resulted in the death of Norman Carl Smith, 22, of Blaul avenue; Edward D. Cassell, 40, of Browning street, and Ernest I. Crawford, 46, of Jefferson street.

The latter acident occurred near Bowling Green on the McMullen highway.

However, the most distressing of highway accidents to occur in Allegany county in the last ten years was that in which a Keyser mother and her two children were killed and six other members of her family and a granddaughter were injured when an automobile ran them down at 10:45 p. m. on June 3, 1930, on the McMullen highway, three miles west of Rawlings.

The victims were Mrs. Fay Walker, her daughter, Barbara, and son, Junior. Three sons, James, Ernest and Samuel and three daughters, Mrs. Edith Walker Johnson, Sadie Walker and Ethel Walker Johnson, Sadie Walker and Ethel Walker, and a sixteen-months old granddaughter, Bertie Johnson, were injured.

Thursday night's fatal accident increased to five the number of highway fatalities in Allegany county for this year. Last year thirteen died in automobile accidents in this county.

Two Injured In Accident Remain Same

Husband of Woman Who Was Killed Still 'Serious'

Little change was shown yesterday in the condition of the two men injured in the triple-death auto wreck on Bradock road Thursday evening.

Memorial hospital reported the condition of John L. Lear, 26, of 325 Beall street, as "serious," and the condition of John McKinney, 36, of the Maryland hotel, as "fair."

County Investigator Terrence J. Boyle was permitted to question McKinney briefly yesterday. Boyle reported that McKinney said definitely that Richard T. Jenkins, owner of the car responsible for the wreck, had been the driver.

This statement apparently closed the case as far as the law is concerned, since Jenkins was killed in the crash.

Also killed were Mrs. Margaret P. Loar, 28 wife of the injured man and John H. Cain, 32, of Ridgeway terrace, Cumberland.

Cain attended Beall high school, Frostburg State Teachers college and the University of Maryland. He had taught school several years at Kitzmiller.

He was a son of Mrs. Anna Cain, of Vale Summit, and the late James Cain. He was a member of St. Patrick's Catholic church, of Cumberland.

Surviving, besides his mother, are his wife, Mrs. Edith Kelch Cain, formerly of Roanoke, Va.; three brothers, Leonard Cain, of Frostburg and Melvin and Thomas Cain, of Vale Summit; and two sisters, Mrs. William Joyce, of Frostburg, and Miss Helen Cain, of Vale Summit.

The body was taken to the home of his mother.

Mrs. Lear was a native of Hamilton, W. Va., and a daughter of Robert and Evelyn Sturm, of Hamilton.

Surviving, besides her husband and parents, are three brothers, Robert Jr., Delbert and Kenneth Sturm, all of Hamilton; and two sisters, Mrs. Marie Caton, of Finzel, Md., and Miss Florence Sturm, of Hamilton.

The body will be taken to the home of her parents today.

Retread Outfit Being Moved

Less Likely Now To Disturb Sleep

The Dependol-General Treading Works is being moved beyond earshot of residents in the vicinity of Harrison and South Centre streets, Vincent A. Buchholtz reported last night.

Night work necessary at the treading works has occasioned a number of complaints from neighbors in that vicinity for many months. The matter was put before the mayor and city council on one or two occasions.

Buchholtz revealed last night that the retread department of the business located at Harrison and South Centre streets was being moved to the quarters of the Independent Motor Fuel Supply Company at the head of North Mechanic street, a location more isolated from dwellings.

Frequent calls by police as the result of complaints and the fact that the business has outgrown its present quarters, anyhow, resulted in the move, Buchholtz said.

The location on Mechanic street offers larger facilities for the tread department, Buchholtz said.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Burkett, 44 Bedford street, announce the birth of a son yesterday afternoon at Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Yockus, 836 Gephart Drive, announce the birth of a son yesterday morning at Allegany hospital. Mrs. Yockus was Miss Marie A. Lindner, former switchboard operator at the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Moses, 446 Goethe street, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday morning at Allegany hospital.

Lee Carl Gets His Second Diploma, Received First one 51 Years Ago

Frank Lee Carl, veteran Cumberland newspaperman, last night was proudly displaying what he claimed was the first diploma he has received since he graduated from the eighth grade at Hancock in 1889.

Mr. Carl, 69, who denies that a public speaking career or any other kind of career necessarily begins at 40, was one of fourteen Cumberland students who last night graduated from class Number Five of Albert L. Roger's Dale Carnegie Public Speaking Course.

Charles L. Kopp, county superintendent of schools, awarded the diplomas at the exercises at the Algonquin hotel.

Turner Best Speaker

While Corbett G. Crossland was voted the "student making the greatest progress in the course, and M. Harry Turner, the "best all-around speaker", it was Student Carl who, as usual, covered the most ground and got the most laughs.

After referring to the diploma he received after his Hancock school days, Mr. Carl declared he could hardly believe his fellow classmates were the same timid, abashed, knee-knocking individuals he signed up with a scant sixteen weeks ago.

"This shows what can be done with raw material," Mr. Carl declared.

Woman "Most Poised"

"Most poised graduate" last night was Mrs. Katherine E. Brown whose fluent summary and observations of the course won her a round of congratulations from her classmates.

Several of the graduation talks were decidedly technical, including Turner's talk on the recent discovery of synthetic rubber and L. L. Robinson's history of the Diesel engine.

C. Leo Connell, mailing room employe of the Times and Alleganian Company, gave an illuminating talk on linotype machines.

Charles H. Furtney, B. and O. telegraph operator, gave the invocation at last night's commencement and gave a semi-religious talk on "Signs."

John E. Wetzel Jr., who graduated in a previous class, spoke in behalf of the "Club of Public Relations," the alumni body of the speaking courses, and urged the members of the fifth class to join.

Other graduates last night were Walter G. Bell, Miss Helen L. Blackman, C. S. Catherman Jr., John N. Gnagey, J. Henry Holzshu and Eugene Miller.

Handwriting Expert's Testimony Fails To Convince Court Here

The testimony of a handwriting expert contradicting witnesses statements yesterday was regarded "with caution" by Associate Judge William A. Huster who dismissed a complaint charging fraud and conspiracy in a property transaction.

In an opinion handed down yesterday, the Court dismissed the action brought last Nov. 24 by Mrs. Fannie Gerson, Frostburg widow, against her stepsons, Joseph and Samuel Gerson. Mrs. Gerson charged she was defrauded of valuable property following the death of her husband, Myer Gerson, in March 31, 1938.

Defendents Excluded

Under the terms of Gerson's will, his home on Ormond street, together with furniture, was bequeathed to the widow and the remainder was devised one-third to her and the balance to six of his children, excluding the two defendants in the case.

Gerson and his wife owned the St. Cloud Hotel and a garage property in Frostburg, it was shown, and on March 17, 1938, a purported deed conveyed the garage to the defendants. However, Mrs. Gerson later denied any knowledge of the transaction.

Agreement Claimed

Following Myer Gerson's death, the two sons made an agreement with the widow to release her share in the estate for $2,300 and she charged that at the same time they caused her to execute two deeds, one for the hotel and the other a

(Continued on Page Two)

County Spends $4.50 For New Flag

A brand new flag to grace the Court House flagpole was ordered yesterday by the Board of County Commissioners following Tuesday's order that the flag be flown every day from "sunrise to sunset."

The board's orders followed a suggestion by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

James Stevenson, clerk of the board, encountered some difficulty Wednesday morning when he set about the task of raising the flag. The rope on the flagpole broke and the flag raising had to be postponed until Thursday.

The flag was raised over the Court House Thursday morning, however, after a new rope had been attached.

Yesterday, the commissioners decided a new flag should be purchased and an outlay of $4.50 was ordered.

Feds Raid Still In House Used By Washington

News Made Again At Historic Site In Oldtown

A 52-year-old bachelor yesterday was arrested for operating a 40-gallon still in a historic building at Oldtown once used as a headquarters by George Washington.

John McElfe, of Oldtown, was surprised in the building yesterday noon by Deputy U. S. Marshall Howard P. Lougnrie and Charles E. Cushwa and David H. Walker, of the Federal alcohol tax unit.

A 40-gallon still was found rigged up there. The still, a barrel of mash, and other equipment was confiscated.

McElfe was charged with possession and manufacture of illegal liquor. He furnished a $500 bond when arraigned before U. S. Commissioner James Alfred Avirett.

The building in which the still was found in an old landmark and was used by Washington as a headquarters when he surveyed through that section.

More Bad Checks Given by Thompson Are Turned In

Worthless checks issued by Samuel M. Thompson, manager of the Blue Ridge Oil Company continued to pile up in the office of the state's attorney yesterday, as county authorities continued their investigation of the case in which local business men were said to have been defrauded of about $7,000 since last August.

Thompson was ordered held under $1,000 bond for October grand jury action Thursday in Trial Magistrates court on a charge of issuing bad checks. John A. Gallen, of 613 Patterson avenue, preferred the charge.

Yesterday the bond was increased to $2,000 after County Investigator Terrence J. Boyle had obtained another warrant. The warrant charged Thompson with defrauding Gallen of $49.75, besides several hundred dollars, with a bogus check drawn upon the First National Band of Oakland, without funds being in the bank.

Magistrate Oliver H. Bruce Jr., before whom the second warrant was sworn out, said he had two similar warrants against Thompson, who is being held in the county jail.

Two Masons Receive 50-Year Medals

Fifty-year medals for Charles G. Holzshu and Dr. H. W. Hodgson were received from the Grand lodge as past masters of Potomac Lodge, No. 100, A. F. and A. Masons, exemplified third degree work Thursday night. It marked the final session of the lodge until September 5.

Those taking part were John B. Dodd and Oscar J. Swartley, master; Thomas A. Shires, senior warden; Glen S. Johnson and Joseph E. Johnston, junior warden; Leander Schaidt, senior deacon; W. Arthur Hollar, junior deacon; Jesse A. Hoover, senior steward; Arthur B. Gibson, junior steward; Ernest Hartman, tyler; William A. Darkey, secretary, and Frank Deffinbaugh, treasurer. William L. Morgan was also present.

Chamber of Commerce To Elect Directors

Twenty-four candidates for the board of directors of the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce will be nominated in the primary election which closes Tuesday, July 9. Each member is entitled to vote for twelve candidates.

From among the twenty-four candidates, ten directors will be named for three-year terms and two for one-year terms at the annual meeting Tuesday, July 23, at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club.

Gospel Tent Meeting

Special services will be held during the coming week at the Church of God gospel tent at the corner of Laing and Pennsylvania avenues every night except Saturday at 7:45 p. m., the Rev. C. J. Ablott announces.

No Warm Welcome For Summer Here

Summer was greeted yesterday with the coldest June 21 in this section in many years.

At Thomas, W. Va., the mercury dipped to the lowest point of 30 degrees, two below freezing, at 6 a. m., at which time Cumberland thermometers showed 44 degrees, according to information furnished by the Western Maryland railway. Thomas has an elevation of 3,200 feet.

The coldest point close to Cumberland was Big Savage Mountain, which registered 35 degrees early yesterday morning.

Last night at eleven o'clock the temperature in Cumberland was 56 degrees, but at Thomas the reading was only 40. There was an indication of lower temperatures early this morning. At Altamont, high point on the B&O, it was 50 degrees at 11 p. m. At Big Savage Inn, the reading was 49 at 11 p. m.

High mark during the day in Cumberland was only 72, despite the bright weather.

Leaders for Nice and Johnson Campaigns in Allegany County



Paul Fletcher



Nelson W. Russler



J. Glenn Beall



Mrs. Lulu Boucher



Mrs. Edna Engle

In laying the groundwork for an intensive campaign in Allegany county this fall, the Republican State Central committee, though its chairman, Col. George Henderson has announced the appointment of two committees to supervise operations in the interest of the election of former Governor Harry W. Nice to the United States Senate and Walter Johnson, of Montgomery county, to the United States House of Representatives.

With J. Glenn Beall, of Frostburg, former chairman of the State Roads Commission and former state senator, at present in Philadelphia as a member of the Resolutions Committee to the Republican national convention, named as co-ordinating chairman, the committees consist of Mrs. Lula Boucher, of Barton, a member of the House of Delegates; Paul Fletcher, of Cumberland, attorney and former People's court magistrate, who will supervise the Nice-for-Senate campaign; Mrs. Edna Engle, of Frostburg, and Nelson W. Russler, member of the State Central committee and former county commissioner, who will act as leaders in behalf of Walter Johnson, the "Big Train" of baseball, seeking a seat in Congress.

Both Mr. Nice and Mr. Johnson were nominated at the primary election in March.

Former Governor Nice will oppose George L. Radcliffe, incumbent Democrat, and Mr. Johnson's opponent will be William D. Byron, Democrat, who also is seeking re-election as representative of the Sixth Congressional District.

The general election will be held November 5.

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The Pittsburgh youth was paroled on condition that he be of good behavior and that he make restitution of the $30 he took from Ernest Filer, attendant at the Gunter Service Station on Eckhart Flat.

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Both arrests were made by Chief of Police C. V. Barncord and sentence was imposed by Justice C. A. Jewell in Justice of the Peace court.

Boundary Bridge Debt in Question

The matter of payments on the bridge spanning Sideling Hill Creek and connecting Allegany and Washington counties was discussed yesterday morning by the Board of County Commissioners.

The board contends that Allegany county has paid its share on the project but a request for information from the Washington county board has not been answered as yet.

Lee Carl Gets His Second Diploma, Received First one 51 Years Ago

Frank Lee Carl, veteran Cumberland newspaperman, last night was proudly displaying what he claimed was the first diploma he has received since he graduated from the eighth grade at Hancock in 1889.

Mr. Carl, 69, who denies that a public speaking career or any other kind of career necessarily begins at 40, was one of fourteen Cumberland students who last night graduated from class Number Five of Albert L. Roger's Dale Carnegie Public Speaking Course.

Charles L. Kopp, county superintendent of schools, awarded the diplomas at the exercises at the Algonquin hotel.

Turner Best Speaker

While Corbett G. Crossland was voted the "student making the greatest progress in the course, and M. Harry Turner, the "best all-around speaker", it was Student Carl who, as usual, covered the most ground and got the most laughs.

After referring to the diploma he received after his Hancock school days, Mr. Carl declared he could hardly believe his fellow classmates were the same timid, abashed, knee-knocking individuals he signed up with a scant sixteen weeks ago.

"This shows what can be done with raw material," Mr. Carl declared.

Woman "Most Poised"

"Most poised graduate" last night was Mrs. Katherine E. Brown whose fluent summary and observations of the course won her a round of congratulations from her classmates.

Several of the graduation talks were decidedly technical, including Turner's talk on the recent discovery of synthetic rubber and L. L. Robinson's history of the Diesel engine.

C. Leo Connell, mailing room employe of the Times and Alleganian Company, gave an illuminating talk on linotype machines.

Charles H. Furtney, B. and O. telegraph operator, gave the invocation at last night's commencement and gave a semi-religious talk on "Signs."

John E. Wetzel Jr., who graduated in a previous class, spoke in behalf of the "Club of Public Relations," the alumni body of the speaking courses, and urged the members of the fifth class to join.

Other graduates last night were Walter G. Bell, Miss Helen L. Blackman, C. S. Catherman Jr. John N. Gnagey, J. Henry Holzshu and Eugene Miller.

Plans Discussed For Patriotic Rally July 4

Definite Decision On Celebration Not Made Yet

Tentative plans to proclaim Thursday, July 4, as "Americanism Day" in Cumberland were discussed at length yesterday at a conference between city officials and representatives of Henry Hart Post No. 1411 Veterans of Foreign Wars and Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, American Legion.

Originators of the patriotic demonstration idea were Mayor Harry Irvine, William J. Edwards, commissioner of water and light and Charles J. Bruce, superintendent of the Evitt's Creek Water Company. They conferred with Vincent Ingram and Wesley Abrams, of Fort Cumberland Post, and Lester Bolinger, commander of the local V.F.W. Post, and were told both service organizations would be advised of the proposed plan immediately.

Under the tentative plans as outlined yesterday it was agreed that the city issue a proclamation setting aside Independence Day as "Americanism Day" in Cumberland with a celebration and speech-making program at Constitution Park.

William A. Gunter, attorney, and president of the Board of Education of Allegany county, was suggested as chairman of the celebration.

Speakers mentioned were the Rev. Joyce W. Russell, assistant pastor of St. Mary's Catholic church, Rabbi Aaron Lefkowitz, of B'er Chayim Temple congregation, and the Rev. Dr. Hixon T. Bowersox, pastor of St. Paul's English Lutheran church, each of whom would be asked to give a 10-minute talk appropriate to the occasion, with Chief Judge D. Lindley Sloan scheduled to give a twenty-minute oration on "Americanism."

It also has been proposed that the American Legion band, the VFW Drum Corps and the Salvation Army, members of which organizations played a prominent part in the World War, provide music for the occasion.

It is understood that the event would be held under the joint sponsorship of the City of Cumberland, the American Legion, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The matter will be discussed more thoroughly at meetings to be held by both service organizations and the mayor and city council.

3 Crash Deaths Start Auto Club On Safety Drive

AAA Directors Propose Broad Campaign Here

Acting swiftly after a fatal traffic accident Thursday night that claimed three lives, the board of directors of the Western Maryland Motor Club last night went on record as favoring a "Safety Week" campaign in the near future.

While the club has emphasized the necessity of safe and sane driving since it was organized, members of the board last night voiced the belief that the time for an intensive safety drive has come.

The board last night voted to call a special meeting of the entire organization just as soon as possible to plan all details of the contemplated campaign.

According to tentative plans, the campaign will consist of sending delegates before all organizations and clubs and a widespread publicity drive.

All members of the board present expressed concern over Thursday night's dreadful accident and other recent accidents on the highways. All agreed that it was time the club exerted its efforts anew in re-emphasizing the need for prodent, cautious driving.

Officers of the board who voted to take action last night included: F. H. Rockwell, president; Daniel L. D'Amicol, vice-president; Mrs. Mildred W. Inskeep, secretary; Kinsey A. Wolfe, treasurer; and William S. Jenkins, club counsel.

Members of the board are C. D. Walton, Dr. A. H. Hawkins, C. A. Richards, C. A. Rockwell, Russell Saville, James Park, G. Gale Townsend, P. E. Myers, J. Walter Byer, K. A. Wolfe, A. G. McElfish, M. M. Patterson, J. L. Towler, William Jenkins, Quincy A. Murphy, W. W. Dawson, A. B. Storey, B. Fay Thompson, Thomas Moran, Samuel Wolford and George Erling.

Deaths

Mrs. Mary C. Lambert

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Cook Lambers, 73, widow of J. L. Lambert, of Newburg, W. Va., who died Wednesday, will be conducted today at Newburg.

A son, William Lambert, of Cumberland, is among thise surviving.

Speeding Charged

James D. Tennant of Lonaconing, is scheduled to be given a hearing today in Police court for speeding. He was arrested Thursday on the West Side by Officers James J. Condon and James E. Kelley.

Manley Spends $15,000 On Fairgo Improvements

Improvements costing approximately $15,000 are being made at the Cumberland Fair Grounds in preparation for the annual race meeting and agricultural exhibit of the Cumberland Fair Association, Inc., in August, it was announced yesterday by Harry A. Manley, president and general manager.

The improvements include:

Installation of a totalizator, an electric machine to record the bets made at the races.

Six new drinking fountains to be supplied with city water.

A rebuilt pari-mutuel department which will contain 101 selling and cashier windows.

Jones "Photo Flash" moving picture camera which will show the position of every horse at the finish of each race.

New Puett electric starting gate, similar to the kind used at Pimlico, Hialeah, and Santa Anita.

Planting of several hundred young trees and flower plants to add to the beauty of Maryland's magnificent half-mile plant.

"Tote" Board Costs $6,000

President Manley said that the cost of installing and operating the "tote" board, which indicates the odds on each horse as the tickets are sold, will be $6,000. This board will be erected at the position formerly occupied by the results board.

Drinking fountains, an innovation at the Fairgo track, will be placed in operation at six different points on the grounds. At each end of the grandstand there will be one fountain while the other four will be installed at convenient points throughout the grounds. The supply will come from the recently completed Crosstown Water Line and the work of installing fountains at Fairgo will cost approximately $4,000.

New Finish Camera

The Jones "Photo Flash" will replace the "Photo Finish" which was used here in previous years to record the finish of each race. Under the new system, which has proved satisfactory at Santa Anita, Hialeah and Pimlico, and now is being used at Delaware Park, the position of each horse in the race is shown at the finish. Heretofore camera finishes showed only the horses at the finish line. Cost of operating this equipment is $100 a day or $1,000 for the 10-day meeting.

Coming direct from a New York factory, the Puett starting gate, controlled by electric buttons, will be used at Fairgo for the first time on Tuesday, August 6. The new gate, leased by the Fair Association for $100 a day, can take care of ten horses, which are locked in the stalls from the back and front. Tests have shown that the Puett gate has had only three failures in 23,000 starts on tracks throughout the country.

Many Applications

According to President Manley, applications for stalls for 800 horses already have been received by Race Secretary Edward Brennan, now in Baltimore, but many of the requests have been rejected because there is stall room for only 490 thoroughbreds.

The first five days of the 1940 fair will be devoted to horse racing only, with seven flat and one steeplechase event scheduled daily. In addition to five days of racing the second week, there will be fireworks each evening, a pulling contest for draught horses, and carnival acts. The evening programs will start at 8 o'clock. In the special contest the pulling strength of horses will be tested against that of a machine.

Manley Starts 16th Year

The agricultural and cattle exhibits will be held the second week of the fair, August 12 to 17. This year's cattle exhibit promises to be the largest in the fair's history.

Last year $7,500 was distributed in premiums, $700 a day was spent for fireworks, and $62,000 for racing.

The entire expenditure for the meeting was $100,000.

Harry A. Manley is starting his sixteenth year as head of the fair, having taken over reins as general manager in 1925, one year after the racing plant had been built. Edward Brennan came here as race secretary in 1926 and the parimutuel betting system was introduced here the same year.

Short Course Reports

Reports of the Women's Rural Short Course will be given by members who attended school at College Park, at a meeting of the La-Vale Homemakers Club to be held Monday, June 24, at 1:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. J. H. G. Miller.

Crash Victims



Mrs. John L. Lear



Richard T. Jenkins



John H. Cain

Crash Thursday Worst since '36

Car-Bus Collision Killed Three Then

County records on highway traffic fatalities in Allegany county reveal that the Braddock Road crash of Thursday night in which Richard T. Jenkins, Mrs. Margaret S. Lear, and John H. Cain lost their lives and two others were injured was the worst since June 23, 1936, when a bus-car collision at 6:40 a. m., resulted in the death of Norman Carl Smith, 22, of Blaul avenue; Edward D. Cassell, 40, of Browning street, and Ernest I. Crawford, 46, of Jefferson street.

The latter acident occurred near Bowling Green on the McMullen highway.

However, the most distressing of highway accidents to occur in Allegany county in the last ten years was that in which a Keyser mother and her two children were killed and six other members of her family and a granddaughter were injured when an automobile ran them down at 10:45 p. m. on June 3, 1930, on the McMullen highway, three miles west of Rawlings.

The victims were Mrs. Fay Walker, her daughter, Barbara, and son, Junior. Three sons, James, Ernest and Samuel and three daughters, Mrs. Edith Walker Johnson, Sadie Walker and Ethel Walker Johnson, Sadie Walker and Ethel Walker, and a sixteen-months old granddaughter, Bertie Johnson, were injured.

Thursday night's fatal accident increased to five the number of highway fatalities in Allegany county for this year. Last year thirteen died in automobile accidents in this county.

Handwriting Expert's Testimony Fails To Convince Court Here

The testimony of a handwriting expert contradicting witnesses statements yesterday was regarded "with caution" by Associate Judge William A. Huster who dismissed a complaint charging fraud and conspiracy in a property transaction.

In an opinion handed down yesterday, the Court dismissed the action brought last Nov. 24 by Mrs. Fannie Gerson, Frostburg widow, against her stepsons, Joseph and Samuel Gerson. Mrs. Gerson charged she was defrauded of valuable property following the death of her husband, Myer Gerson, in March 31, 1938.

Defendents Excluded

Under the terms of Gerson's will, his home on Ormond street, together with furniture, was bequeathed to the widow and the remainder was devised one-third to her and the balance to six of his children, excluding the two defendants in the case.

Gerson and his wife owned the St. Cloud Hotel and a garage property in Frostburg, it was shown, and on March 17, 1938, a purported deed conveyed the garage to the defendants. However, Mrs. Gerson later denied any knowledge of the transaction.

Agreement Claimed

Following Myer Gerson's death, the two sons made an agreement with the widow to release her share in the estate for $2,300 and she charged that at the same time they caused her to execute two deeds, one for the hotel and the other a

(Continued on Page Two)

Two Injured In Accident Remain Same

Husband of Woman Who Was Killed Still 'Serious'

Little change was shown yesterday in the condition of the two men injured in the triple-death auto wreck on Bradock road Thursday evening.

Memorial hospital reported the condition of John L. Lear, 26, of 325 Beall street, as "serious," and the condition of John McKinney, 36, of the Maryland hotel, as "fair."

County Investigator Terrence J. Boyle was permitted to question McKinney briefly yesterday. Boyle reported that McKinney said definitely that Richard T. Jenkins, owner of the car responsible for the wreck, had been the driver.

This statement apparently closed the case as far as the law is concerned, since Jenkins was killed in the crash.

Also killed were Mrs. Margaret P. Loar, 28 wife of the injured man and John H. Cain, 32, of Ridgeway terrace, Cumberland.

Cain attended Beall high school, Frostburg State Teachers college and the University of Maryland. He had taught school several years at Kitzmiller.

He was a son of Mrs. Anna Cain, of Vale Summit, and the late James Cain. He was a member of St. Patrick's Catholic church, of Cumberland.

Surviving, besides his mother, are his wife, Mrs. Edith Kelch Cain, formerly of Roanoke, Va.; three brothers, Leonard Cain, of Frostburg and Melvin and Thomas Cain, of Vale Summit; and two sisters, Mrs. William Joyce, of Frostburg, and Miss Helen Cain, of Vale Summit.

The body was taken to the home of his mother.

Mrs. Lear was a native of Hamilton, W. Va., and a daughter of Robert and Evelyn Sturm, of Hamilton.

Surviving, besides her husband and parents, are three brothers, Robert Jr., Delbert and Kenneth Sturm, all of Hamilton; and two sisters, Mrs. Marie Caton, of Finzel, Md., and Miss Florence Sturm, of Hamilton.

The body will be taken to the home of her parents today.

Retread Outfit Being Moved

Less Likely Now To Disturb Sleep

The Dependol-General Treading Works is being moved beyond earshot of residents in the vicinity of Harrison and South Centre streets, Vincent A. Buchholtz reported last night.

Night work necessary at the treading works has occasioned a number of complaints from neighbors in that vicinity for many months. The matter was put before the mayor and city council on one or two occasions.

Buchholtz revealed last night that the retread department of the business located at Harrison and South Centre streets was being moved to the quarters of the Independent Motor Fuel Supply Company at the head of North Mechanic street, a location more isolated from dwellings.

Frequent calls by police as the result of complaints and the fact that the business has outgrown its present quarters, anyhow, resulted in the move, Buchholtz said.

The location on Mechanic street offers larger facilities for the tread department, Buchholtz said.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Burkett, 44 Bedford street, announce the birth of a son yesterday afternoon at Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Yockus, 836 Gephart Drive, announce the birth of a son yesterday morning at Allegany hospital. Mrs. Yockus was Miss Marie A. Lindner, former switchboard operator at the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Moses, 446 Goethe street, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday morning at Allegany hospital.

County Spends $4.50 For New Flag

A brand new flag to grace the Court House flagpole was ordered yesterday by the Board of County Commissioners following Tuesday's order that the flag be flown every day from "sunrise to sunset."

The board's orders followed a suggestion by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

James Stevenson, clerk of the board, encountered some difficulty Wednesday morning when he set about the task of raising the flag. The rope on the flagpole broke and the flag raising had to be postponed until Thursday.

The flag was raised over the Court House Thursday morning, however, after a new rope had been attached.

Yesterday, the commissioners decided a new flag should be purchased and an outlay of $4.50 was ordered.